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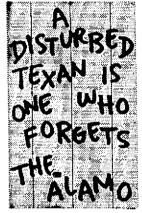
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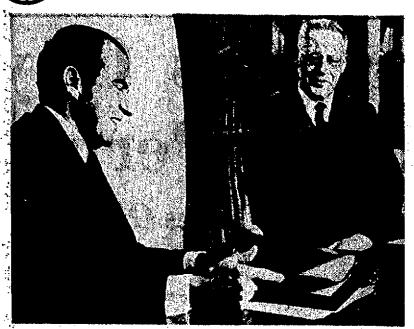
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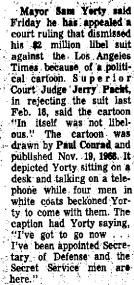
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Martin, 23, and Paul E. Gilly, 37, all of Cleveland, are being held here and charged with "violently by force" killing Yablonski to prevent him from testifying before a federal Grand Jury investigating last month's united mine workers presidential election. Yablonski lost the union election to incumbent W.A. "Tony" Boyle.

Air Controllers Set to Strike

SAN FRANCISCO-The Professional Air Traffic Controllers are on the verge of a walkout Sunday. PATCO says it could cripple nearly every commercial airport in the country. Wayne Smith, PATCO representative, said the meeting was called to determine what action to take on the "arbitrary transferring" of controllers by the Federal Aviation Administration. F. Lee Bailey, famed lawyer, and PATCO's counsel is scheduled to address a meeting of PATCO directors tonight.

PATCO plans to make a "test case" of the transfer of its 100 per cent membership in Baton Rouge, La., breaking up the organization. The FAA claims that four men were moved to advance their careers.

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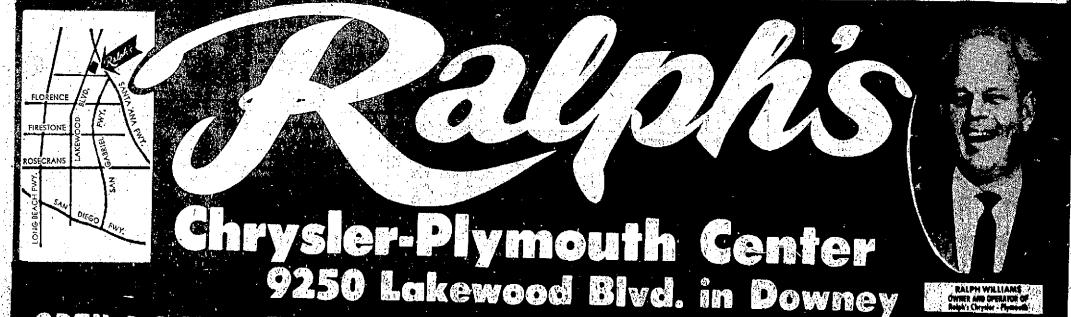
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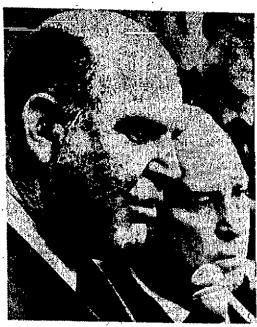


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A temporary restraining

order barring demonstra-tions which "disrupt" nor-

mal business at California

State College at Long

Beach, was continued until

Feb. 6 in Los Angeles Su-

The order was issued

Jan. 15 after a mass

march and 150-student sit-

in at the CSLB administra-

tion building by students

protesting the suspension

of two sociology profes-

Panthers

Ordered

to Trial

Eighteen Black Panther

members Friday were or-

Superior Court trial on fel-

ony charges resulting from police raids last Dec.

Municipal Court Judge

James Harvey Brown made the ruling after a

preliminary hearing which

defendants to appear Feb.

6 in Superior Court, Dept.

100, for arraignment.

The judge ordered the

The jurist held there

was sufficient evidence to

hold 11 of the defendants

on a charge of conspiracy

to murder palice officers.

charge carries a possible

death penalty. Judge Brown refused to allow

bond for eight of the 11 de-

· fendants. He set bail for

the remainder in amounts

rang ng from \$10,000 to

Before ruling that the defendants should be held

for trial, Judge Brown de-

clared the police searches

at the three locations were

legal and that evidence

Submachine guns, Molo-

tov cocktails, pipe bombs,

incendiary ammunition and guerrilla warfare doc-

Marketing Bureau

Appoints New Chief

SACRAMENTO (2)

Vernon L. Shabazian, 47,

has been appointed chief

of the bureau of marketing

-for the Department of Ag-

riculture, Jerry W. Fied-

said Friday

ler, department director,

Shabazian, who joined

the department in 1952, succeeds Harry J. Krade,

who was recently assistant

director for marketing ser-

siezed is admissible.

uments allegedly scized in the raids.

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conviction on this

began Jan. 6.

8 at three party locations.

perior Court Friday.

CAL-STATE STUDENTS' PLEA DENIED

The professors, Dr. Don

ion Steele, were suspended

after they illustrated a Jan. 12 lecture on "the myth of obscenity" with

nude models and films de-

Twenty students went to

court Friday to seek reci-

sion of the order. They in-

cluded Tom Blackburn. leader of the radically-ori-

ented Oct. 24 Coalition,

who is named with other

students — including 500

By BOB HOUSER

Political Editor

who would solve crime

with the gas chamber, Los

Angeles County Dist. Atty.

Evelle J. Younger, a Re-

publican candidate for at-

"phonies"

Beware of

picting sex acts.

United Press International

The attorneys general of Louisiana, Alabama and Mississippi announced Friday they would try to intervene in a Pasadena school suit to fight an integration deadline.

Basis of their action, they said in New Orleans, is to bring every state, north and south, under uniform federal desegregation standards.

In Washington, Gov. Claude Kirk of Florida filed suit with the Supreme Court to extend a Feb. 1 deadline for integration of his state's schools

In his petition, Kirk said it would be physically and financially impossible for Florida school authorities to bring about integration of the scope ordered by lower courts before Feb. 1.

HE SAID that the Feb. 1 order applied to Florida. Louisiana, Alabama, Mis-

"John Does" - as defen-

Blackburn called the re-

"unconstitu-

straining order, requested by the state college Board

tional and a denial of our basic rights."

of students who want to be

identified as John Does in this action," Blackburn

A three-member faculty

committee begin meeting

at CSLB this week to in-

Younger Rips Gas Chamber

Crime Solution by 'Phonies'

said, while general popula-

"We have 300 signatures

of Trustees,

Demonstration Ban Stays

be discriminatory because they would lose their rightful share of federal funds from the Health, Education and Welfare Department for failure to comply with desegregation orders.

He also voiced concern that the integration would require widespread school busing of children from their neighborhoods. Kirk asked the court to block busing in every state in

The governor gave a newsman this basis of his appeal: "I am going to be in compliance by Sept. 1 and the rest of the states are not, so you are shipping my (state's tax) money to give to other states not in compliance.'

His suit asked that all of the states and HEW Secretary Robert H. Finch be barred "from applying a standard of a school system different

vestigate Robertson and

report before Feb. 10. If it

recommends a formal hearing a second three-

man panel will be chosen

The investigative com-

mittee includes Allen, Dr.

Clyde R. McCone, anthro-

pology, and Dr. Hubert

12 obscenity lecture. The panel, headed by Dr. Ralph Allen of the

English department,

for that purpose.

the worst of all."

Rather than thinking

something is automatically

right because it has been

done for 50 years, he said,

the approach over the

next few years should be

'if we've been doing it for

in the fight against crime.

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wire tapping and electron-

ic surveillance, authoriza-

tion for telephonic search

warrants and reform of

HIS PROPOSAL for hail

reform would enlarge the

use of release on a defend-

ant's own recognizance, rather than require money

bail, and would permit

judges to set conditions for

release. If a condition is

could be sentenced on both

the charged offense and

the bail violation, sen-tences to be served con-

It also would permit a

judge to deny bail outright

to protect the community

from a dangerous offender

or to protect a defendant's

own safety. He cited the

Sirhan Sirhan case as an

example of the latter. A

judge's only present re-sort, he said, is to set bail

at an astronomical figure

which "is an abuse" of the

bail system.

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the bail system.

violated,

Among reforms he sug-

involvement

sissippi and Georgia would from that as may be enunciated to the State of Flor-

> The attorneys general who announced the Pasadena action were Jack P. F. Gremillion of Louis-iana, A. F. Summer of Mississippi and Mac-Donald Gallion of Ala-

At the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans, they said they intended the Pasadena effort to be the first of a series of legal actions aimed at forcing court-ordered integration in . non-Southern communities.

THEY BASED their action on grounds the federal government has initiated anti-segregation action against the school system. California

have already begun. . .a freedom of choice movement to file suits in other parts of the country so that they will either abide by the same constitutional principles that we are forced to abide by or we in turn will have the privilege to abide by their con-

Gremillion said: "We

stitutional standards." "We looked into the school system at Pasadena

segregated system," he added. "All we want is that the same laws applied to us are applied in California.

A U.S. District Court last Tuesday ordered the Pasadena School District to desegregate classes in all elementary, junior high tember and to submit a plan for implementation by Feb. 16.

Pasadena, with approximately 30,000 Negro students in its schools, is split sharply into white and black residential sections

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district has been to assign children to schools in their neighborhood.

Judge Manuel Real said it was by "understate-ment" to say there was racial imbalance in the Pasadena schools. He said the realignment must result in no school having a majority of black students.

Gov. John Bell Williams of Mississippi, meanwhile, said the court orders conceivably could result in his ordering some public schools closed.

He told a news conference in Jackson, Miss., he has no intention of using a state law permitting him to close schools but "if worse comes to worse that would be a last resort."

Williams said he has been "bombarded" by letters and telegrams from citizens urging him to close all schools.

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The box-shaped, 682pound vehicle was aimed at a 909-mile-high polar orbit to enable it to view cloud cover over every portion of the earth in daylight at least once every 24

No Public Funds for

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Caballero said he would not request public attorney fees. Wanner said.

Transit Victim

SAN FRANCISCO (4) -

Police identified the victim as Albert James Morrow of Project City, near

Morrow was the fifth workman to die on the BART project since it be-

\$1.000 Tires Stolen from Service Station

Blvd., and stole tires val-ued at \$1,000, police said

Burglars broke a side window to gain entry to the Shady Acres Service Station, 5588 Long Beach

Tiros-M, an advanced Firing of the McDonnell new weather sentinel is Douglas Delta booster designed to collect more rocket came at 3:31 a.m., information than two of the current satellites perafter two delays due to technical problems earlier forming environmental

scheduled to begin taking

weather pictures within a

Circling the earth every

115 minutes, Tiros-M car-

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as, two infra-red scanners

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and a radiometer to mea-

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in the week. The RCA-built salellite achieved a near-circular orbit with an allitude of 918 miles at its highest point and 896 at the lowest. Spokesmen said it is

Defendant

used to pay attorney's fees for Susan Denise Atkins, charged with the murders of actress Sharon Tate and seven others, a Los Angeles Superior Court judge said Friday.

Presiding Judge Joseph A. Wapner said the woman would be presented by Richard Caballero, a court-appointed attorney, but that Miss Atkins has retained him as private counsel.

Caballero was originally assigned to the case when Miss Atkins was indigent Judge Wapner said, but "there have been reports that part of a large amount assertedly paid her by news media for a story would go to her law-

Fall Kills 5th

A 60-year-old ironworker died Friday when he fell 20 feet from a steel girder at a Bay Area Rapid Transit construction site near the Civic Center.

Redding.

50 years, it must be wrong." torney general, told the Long Beach Lions Club to punishment, said Younger, is that the crimi-Younger advocates nal is more apt to repeat Younger said he's glad strengthening law enforcehis crimes if he is given the pendulum is swinging ment across the board, (1) the maximum sentoward the public demand modernizing penal laws, tence, or (2) is put on straight probation. "And for a no-nonsense attitude community and space age techniques

toward crime but "giving 20 years to every kid caught smoking mari-juana" is not the answer although "it may get you some good headlines."

THERE ARE just "too damn many people," he said. The principal crimecommitting age group, 14 to 29, grew by 110 per cent in the last 10 years, he

tion increased only 50 per cent. "so a crime increase was inevitable." The same age group, even in the time of the Pharoahs was responsible for 75 per cent of the crime, he said. The only thing provable

by statistics, with regard so the proper penalty is somewhere in between."

The 1970's attack on crime, he said, must include a progressive approach, an imaginative attitude. "Law enforcement officers, judges and law-yers must be willing to explore new ideas. We are wedded to the past in our profession, and judges are

Beausoleil Retrial Set for Los Angeles

The retrial of 21-year-old Rober Beausoleil for the July, 1969 slaying of Malibu musician Gary Hinman, 34, will be held in Los Angeles, Superior Court Judge William B. Keene ruled Friday.

Keene turned down a defense motion that the trial be held elsewhere because Beausoleil, in his first trial, had been linked with the Charles Manson hippie clan, which his attorney said had been given "excessive" publicity in the Sharon Tate and LaBianca murder cases.

Beausoleil's first trial for the death of Hinman ended in a hung jury last Keene set March 30 for

MUSSEL, CLAM BAN

fendant getting a fair hearing, it can be determined during the questioning of prospective jurors. The judge said he in-

tends to order the simultaneous trials of Beausoleil and the defendants in the Tate - LaBianca slayings, including the 35-year-old Manson and Susan Atkins, 21, in separate court-

Keene said arrangements would make it possible to shield the jurors in both cases from undue publicity. Beausoleil is not charged

in the Tate-LaBianca murders, but testimony at his

first trial linked him with Manson and the Spahn Ranch at Chatsworth, where the Manson "famiretrial and said if there is any question about the dely" lived for a time.

The ban on mussels was lifted Friday, according to County Health Officer Gerald H. Heidbreder, who urged shellfish fanciers to use caution when eating the fish. His warning also

included clams. Dr. Heidbreder suggested all clam and mussel

of the sea animals that should be discarded, he contains toxin.

Mussels and clams should be cooked at high fish are being tested contemperature and never eaten raw, only a moderate amount of the fish should be consumed, and boullion dark meat be discarded or broth in which the shell- 1.

because it is that portion fish have been cooked

Dr. Heidbreder said the stantly and that the quarantine will be reimposed if toxin levels increase above hazard levels before May

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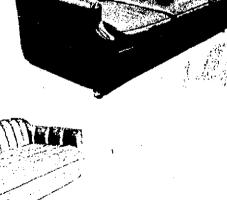
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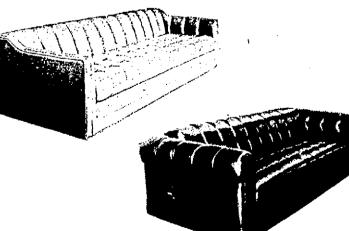
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Senate Votes Approval of **Anticrime Bill**

New York Times Service

Senate approved by a 73-1 vote Friday a sweeping revision of criminal laws and procedures designed to provide new legal weapons in the battle against organized crime.

The bill, which now goes to the House, was the first major new piece of legislation to be adopted by the Senate, and it was rushed through in three days of debate as both congressional Democrats and the Administration jousted for political advantage on the anti-crime issue.

Both sides can and probably will take credit for the measure, which would broaden federal jurisdiction over gambling, attack racketeer infiltration of businesses and close what are described as defects in the present evidence-gath-

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Mayor Walter Washington Friday outlined a \$12.5million-a-year program to help fight crime in the nation's capital. He said the plan has the wholehearted support of President Nixon. Heart of the program would be an increase in the uniformed police force from 3,900 to 5,100 men by 30. The program would also increase facilities for treating narcotics addicts and would help streamline the court sys-

ering process in organized crime investigations.

The measure incorporates proposals made by President Nixon in his organized crime control message to Congress last April, such as provisions granting immunity to witnesses and making it a federal felony to engage in large-scale gambling or to obstruct enforcement of state and local gambling

BUT THE bill also em-

Nixon Joins Family at Camp David

WASHINGTON (P) President Nixon left the White House Friday afternoon for an overnight stay at Camp David. He will return before going to Philadelphia this evening.

Mrs. Nixon and their husband, David Eisenhower, drove to Camp David, the presidential retreat near Thurmont, Md., Thursday afternoon. Nixon plans to return to-

day, then go by train to Philadelphia for a concert marking the 113th anniversary of the Philadelphia Academy of Music. Mrs. Nixon will accompany him.

They will travel on a special coach of the Metroliner, a new high-speed train which runs between Washington and New

WASHINGTON UN - The

Navy reported Friday

some of its scientists may

have scored a break-

through toward allowing

sonarmen to distinguish more effectively between a

The service's Oceano-

graphic Office did so in re-

porting what a spokesman

said is believed to be the

first visual verification of

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The report said the

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whale and a submarine.

WASHINGTON - The bodies many other provisions, many as controversial and as sweeping as those proposed by the Administration, that were authored by the Democratic controlled Senate Judiciary Committee. Sen. Hugh Scott, the Senate Republican Leader, gave credit to both sides Friday by saying the bill was worked out on "a bipartisan basis' by the Senate

Judiciary Committee on the basis of recommendations made by the Presi-

> With the President chiding Congress, as he did in his State of the Union message, for failing to act thus far on any of his anti-crime bills, the Senate Democratic leadership was in an evident hurry to bush through the measure over the objections of a small group of Democratic liberals. With the organized crime bill out of the way, the Senate leadership immediately called up another modified version of an Administration bill dealing with drug control.

While entitled "The Organized Crime Control Act" and ostensibly designed to deal with the problems of organized crime, the bill goes much further in making substantive changes in criminal procedures and laws.

In a letter distributed to all senators, the American Civil Liberties Union protested that the measure presented "serious constitutional problems" and would make "drastic incursions on the civil liberties of everyone, not just members of organized

IN CONTRAST to two years ago when the Senate debated at length the constitutionality of various provisions of the omnibus crime control hill, the Senate, however, was in no mood to discuss the legalities of the complex, 99page organized crime bill. As one frustrated Democratic liberal complained privately: "The crime issue has become too political to mount much of a

The only senator to vote against the measure on final passage was Scn. Lee The Montana Democrat, who is regarded as one of the Senate's leading constitutional lawyers, offered no explanation on the floor for his

aware of the political risks of voting against the measure but felt it was "the wrong way to curb crime to take away the basic rights of individuals."

"I stand here as a senator ready to vote for more judges, more policemen on the streets, more grants in aid to sheriffs and municipalities to help them train their police services," he declared. "But I feel this will take away individual constitutional rights that will not contribute to the law enforcement that we seek.

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WHALE FROM SUBMARINE

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months ago, sighted five

finback whales after track-

ing some suspicious sonar

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the Navy has had any real

trouble in differentiating

between whales and sub-

marines by means of son-

ar equipment, the report

said the Basilone's tape-

recorded evidence could

lead to learning definitely

"what a whale looks like

This, in turn, could lead

on sonar equipment."

Navy destroyer USS Basi- to classifying various

echoes to their source.

operating off the



SILVER HAMMER STRIKES NOTE OF AWARENESS

Mrs. Glennard P. Lipscomb, wife of the Republican congressman, "authenticates" the keel of the USS California with a silver hammer, watched by Defense Secretary Melvin Laird, left; Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, and matron of honor Mrs. Louise Grasso.

ferred to as a "ship of war" that would serve as

'an instrument of peace."

The California, sched-

uled for delivery in July

1972, will carry two Tartar

surface-to-air missile launchers and boast ad-

vanced antiaircraft, anti-

submarine and electronic

ate" is somewhat mislead-

ing. With a displacement

of 10,000 tons, a length of 596 feet and a speed of

more than 30 knots, the

California is larger and

faster than any of the cruisers deployed by the

U.S. Navy in World War

names have been reserved

for battleships, but the last

battleship, New Jersey,

has been retired from the

Five previous American

naval ships have borne the

designation California, the

fifth and most famous of

which was the battleship

severely damaged in the

Japanese attack on Pearl

Harbor, which subsequent-

ly earned seven battle

stars in the Pacific. It

The primary advantage

of the nuclear frigate over

conventional destroyers

and cruisers is that it can

operate independently of

This was dramatically

demonstrated by the nu-

clear cruiser Long Beach

last year, when it made a

nonstop voyage from the

Philippines to Long Beach

\$250 million, and the cost

of the smaller California

at delivery time is esti-

mated at \$200 million. But

cost overruns will proba-

bly boost the latter figure.

son, former executive offi-

cer on the Long Beach,

was on hand for Friday's

ceremonies along with two

Southern California con-

gressmen, Rep. Craig Hos-

mer, R-Long Beach, and

Rep. H. Allen Smith, R.

Capt. James Wil-

The Long Beach cost

was scrapped in 1959.

refueling ships.

in 10½ days.

fleet.

Traditionally, state

designation "frig-

warfare systems.

THE CALIFORNIA 'SYMBOL OF FORESIGHT' Laird Sees Nuclear Ship as Challenge to Russia

By LOU CANNON From Our National Bureau

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, using the language of his commander-in-chief for a different purpose, Friday issued a challenge of the 70s" to the Soviet Union in the race for nuclear naval su-

premacy. Laird challenge came at the historic keellaying of the nuclear-powered, guided-missile frig-ate California, at a ceremony here that also celebrated a naval triumph over congressional critics.

The lady who "authenticated" the keel - driving the date in the metal of the ship with a die and silver hammer - was Mrs. Glennard P. Lipscomb, wife of

Democrats to Answer **Nixon Talk**

WASHINGTON (A)-Congressional Democrats, a majority striving to stay in Congress, decided Friday to produce an equaltime response on Feb. 8 to President Nixon's State of

the Union message.

They said they will not attempt a rebuttal — and Senate Republican Leader Later, however, he told Hugh Scott said Nixon al-a reporter that he was ready has outflanked the Democrats on all the is-

A caucus of Senate Democrats agreed that the party should use the radiotelevision broadcast time its leaders sought in advance for a series of interviews with voters from across the nation.

"This is not a Democratic rebuttal," said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D. Mass., the party whip. "I like to think of it as a view of the state of the union through the eves of the people who are living the state of the union.

types of whales by charac-

teristic sonar echoes, the

"This classification is es-

secially important in tracking of submarines

mining what the whale

looks like on sonar, sonar-

men will more efficiently

be able to identify under-

water dangers.

report said.

the ranking Republican member of the defense subcommittee of the House Appropriations . Committee,

Rep. Lipscomb, who is ill. was unable to be present, but his warning that the U.S. must maintain nuclear parity with the Soviet Union was engraved on plaque embedded into

"Future generations of Americans will recognize it was Congress that had the foresight, wisdom and courage to take this initiative to strengthen the defense of our nation." reads the Lipscomb quotation, taken from a 1966 speech urging new expenditures on a nuclear navy.

Laird sounded the same theme in his address.

"The additional radius of action which the California and her successors will provide to naval forces will be of great value to the defense of our country and the defense our our allies," he said.

"This is particularly important as we face the inescapable reality of a growing Soviet navy exits panding seapower around the world. The Soviet navy is now second in power only to our own."

"As we make major reductions in the defense budget, we must guard against impairing our reprograms and endangering a ship modernization program that is vitally needed as we face the challenge of the 1970s." President Nixon used the

"challenge" theme Thursday in referring to the problems that confront America in our society's effort to preserve the environment and a peaceful world.

In the invocation, delivered by Atlantic Fleet Chaplain Francis L. Garrett, the California was re-

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Likely 'Cancer-Prone' Preliminary findings of a government-backed study time, cleared. Only newsmen were allowed to re-enter.

indicate women who decide to use birth control pills may be more cancergress was told Friday. "If further analysis confirms this observation."

said Dr. Philip A. Corfman, "it will mean that women who choose oral contracentives are somehow different from women who choose other methods — even before the medica-tion is begun."

Coriman, director of the Center for Population Research at the National Institute of Child Health, testified before the Senate monopoly subcommittee.

Dr. Daniel Seigel, a statistician who works with Corfman, said that among the differences that could make women wanting to use the pill more prone to cancer are frequency of intercourse and number of

CORFMAN said the study was one of three supported by the government designed to provide information on whether oral contraceptives increase the risk of cancer.

Corfman and Seigel testified as the subcommittee, headed by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., con-cluded the first phase of what is expected to be several months of hearings into safety of birth control

The final session was disrupted by a group of young women representing the Washington Women's Liberation who jumped up in the midst of Corfman's testimony and began shouting questions.

Some of the group have been present at all five sessions the subcommittee

WASHINGTON (2) -- The

Senate Labor and Public

Welfare Committee recom-

mended to the Senate Fri-

day a massive \$35-billion

education bill going far be-

yond President Nixon's

The effect of the panel's

approval of the bill with

bipartisan support is to

mount a sharp challenge

to the President on an is-

sue over which he already

is embroiled in a dispute

The principal provisions

of the bill extend for four

years the 1965 Elementary

and Secondary Education

Act, the largest program

of federal aid to education.

asked for a two-year ex-

tension and for no expan-

sion of present authoriza-

tions pending a complete review of the effectiveness

The bill also would

to school districts

broaden greatly the im-

pacted areas program of

crowded because of feder-

al installations. Nixon had

asked, on the contrary,

that this program be cut

Providing federal funds

First there must be an

authorization of funds

which may cover several

years; such legislation is

for education is a two-step

Administration

recommendations.

with Congress.

The

of the programs.

back sharply.

process.

Education Bill OK

heckled Nelson and witnesses off and on. This however, they refused to sit down and Nelson ordered the room

Study Shows Pill Users

Major complaint of the young women, there appeared to be between eight and a dozen, is that no women were among the 18 witnesses who have been called to testify.

At the outset of Friday's hearing they handed out a document citing numerous suspected side effects from the pill. Each sheet had a pill taped to it.

"WE ARE not opposed to oral contraceptives for men or for women," their statement .said. "We are opposed to unsafe contraceptives foisted on uninformed women for the profit of the drug and medical industries and for the convenience of men.'

Corfman said the West Coast study on cervical cancer is a four-year project, now in its third year.

He said the study had suggested that cervical dysplasia, an alteration in the appearance of the ceris more common among women who choose oral contraceptives than women who choose other methods.

"Since many investigators believe that cancer of the cervix may originate as cervical dysplasia, information from this study on progression rates will have relevance to the question of whether oral contraceptives increase the risk of cervical can-' he said.

Corfman appeared with Dr. William N. Spellacy, of the University of Miami . School of Medicine, and Dr. Hilton A. Salhanick of

SUNDRY PRICES ARE LOWER! Head and Shoulders

of Friday's testimony

hinged on how birth con-

trol pills change the body

chemistry and arouse sus-

picions that they can

cause liver damage, vas-

cular disease and diabetes.

pill can aggravate any ex-

isting disorder in these

areas. They also agreed

that the pill contributes to

startling changes in body

They said, however, that

it has not been proven that

these changes in body

chemistry could lead to

lasting or harmful effects.

say whether the pill caus-

es diabetes or just causes

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changes," said Salhanick.

"It is very difficult to

chemistry.

All three agreed that the

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Many new federal aid Thus the total authoriza-

provided has been far less. Nixon is seeking for the present year - fiscal 1970 — \$3.1 billion, or only a third of the authorizations.

will veto it.

Challenges Nixon handled in the Senate by the Labor and Public Welfare Committee, which sets the amounts it thinks are needed for various

programs in each year. Then Congress votes the actual cash in annual ap-

programs to benefit trade and high schools as well as colleges and universities were passed in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations.

tion for all education aid in the current financial vear is \$9 hillion. But the actual money

Congress rejected his

figures and added more than a billion dollars for education to a pending appropriations measure. Even so, its total would be Iess than half the authorizations. This bill is about to be

sent to the White House; Nixon has announced he

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Southern States May Enter Pasadena School Case



ASKING UNIFORM DESEGREGATION RULES Attys. Gen. A. F. Summer and Jack Gremillion

CALSTATE STUDENTS' PLEA DENIED

The professors, Dr. Don Robertson and Prof. Mar-

ion Steele, were suspended

after they illustrated a

Jan. 12 lecture on "the myth of obscenity" with

nude models and films de-

Twenty students went to

court Friday to seek reci-

sion of the order. They in-

cluded Tom Blackburn.

leader of the radically-ori-

Oct. 24 Coalition,

picting sex acts.

The attorneys general of Louisiana, Alabama and Mississippi announced Friday they would try to intervene in a Pasadena school suit to fight an integration deadline.

Basis of their action. they said in New Orleans, is to bring every state, north and south, under uniform federal desegregation standards.

In Washington, Gov. Claude Kirk of Florida filed suit with the Supreme Court to extend a Feb. 1 deadline for integration of his state's schools.

In his petition, Kirk said it would be physically and financially impossible for Florida school authorities to bring about integration of the scope ordered by lower courts before Feb. 1.

HE SAID that the Feb. 1 order applied to Florida,

"John Does" — as defen-

Blackburn called the re-

straining order, requested

by the state college Board

of Trustees, "unconstitu-

tional and a denial of our

of students who want to be identified as John Does in this action," Blackburn

A three-member faculty

"We have 300 signatures

Demonstration Ban Stays

dants.

said.

who is named with other committee begin meeting students — including 500 at CSLB this week to in-

basic rights."

be discriminatory because they would lose their rightful share of lederal funds from the Health, Educa-tion and Welfare Department for failure to comply with desegregation orders.

He also voiced concern that the integration would require widespread school busing of children from their neighborhoods. Kirk asked the court to block busing in every state in the Union. The governor gave a

newsman this basis of his appeal: "I am going to be in compliance by Sept. 1 and the rest of the states are not, so you are shipping my (state's tax) money to give to other states not in compliance."

His suit asked that all of the states and HEW Secretary Robert H. Finch be barred "from applying a standard of a unified school system different

vestigate Robertson and

Steele's controversial Jan.

The panel, headed by Dr. Ralph Allen of the

English department, will report before Feb. 10. If it

recommends a formal

hearing a second three-

man panel will be chosen

The investigative com-

mittee includes Allen, Dr.

Clyde R. McCone, anthro-

pology, and Dr. Hubert

something is automatically

right because it has been

done for 50 years, he said,

"the approach over the

next few years should be

if we've been doing it for 50 years, it must be

Younger advocates

strengthening law enforce-

ment across the board,

modernizing penal laws,

and space age techniques in the fight against crime.

Among reforms he sug-

gested are legalization of

wire tapping and electron-

ic surveillance, authoriza-

tion for telephonic search

warrants and reform of

HIS PROPOSAL for bail

reform would enlarge the

use of release on a defendant's own recognizance.

rather than require money

bail, and would permit judges to set conditions for

release. If a condition is

could be sentenced on both

the charged offense and

the bail violation, sen-

tences to be served con-

It also would permit a

judge to deny bail outright

to protect the community

from a dangerous offender

or to protect a defendant's

own safety. He cited the

Sirhan Sirhan case as an

example of the latter. A

judge's only present re-

sort, he said, is to set bail

at an astronomical figure

which "is an abuse" of the

secutively.

bail system.

the offender

the bail system.

involvement

community

for that purpose.

Hall, marketing,

12 obscenity lecture.

from that as may be enunciated to the State of Flor-

The attorneys general who announced the Pasadena action were Jack P. F. Gremillion of Louisiana, A. F. Summer of Mississippi and Mac-Donald Gallion of Alabama.

At the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans, they said they intended the Pasadena effort to be the first of a series of legal actions aimed at forcing court-ordered intein non-Southern communities.

THEY BASED their action on grounds the federal government has initiated anti-segregation, a c t i o n against the California school system.

Gremillion said: "We have already begun. . a freedom of choice movement to file suits in other parts of the country so that they will either abide. by the same constitutonal principles that we are forced to abide by or we in turn will have the privilege to abide by their constitutional standards."

"We looked into the school system at Pasadena

segregated system," he added. "All we want is that the same laws applied to us are applied in California:

A U.S. District Court last Tuesday ordered the Pasadena School District to desegregate classes in all elementary, junior high and high schools by September and to submit a plan for implementation by Feb. 16.

Pasadena, with approximately 30,000 Negro students in its schools, is split sharply into white and black residential sections

designed to collect more

information than two of the current satellites per-

forming environmental

services. He said Tiros-M

will save the cost of at

least one spacecraft and

one launch vehicle and

supporting services

and the basic policy of the district has been to assign children to schools in their neighborhood.

Judge Manuel Real said it was by "understate-ment" to say there was racial imbalance in the Pasadena schools. He said the realignment must result in no school having a majority of black students.

Gov. John Bell Williams of Mississippi, meanwhile, said the court orders conceivably could result in his ordering some public schools closed.

He told a news conference in Jackson, Miss., he has no intention of using a state law permitting him to close schools but "if worse comes to worse that would be a last resort."

Williams said he has been "bombarded" by letters and telegrams from citizens urging him to close all schools.

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Douglas Delta booster rocket came at 3:31 a.m.,

after two delays due to

technical problems earlier

The RCA-built satellite

achieved a near-circular

orbit with an altitude of

918 miles at its highest point and 890 at the low-

est. Spokesmen said it is

scheduled to begin taking

weather pictures within a

Circling the earth every

Abe Schnapf, RCA pro-

gram manager, said the

in the week.

Tiros-M, an advanced weather-watching satellite, shot aloft Friday almost exactly on its planned course from the national space agency's Western Test Range at Vandenberg Air Force Base.

The box-shaped, pound vehicle was aimed at a 909-mile-high polar orbit to enable it to view cloud cover over every portion of the earth in day-

115 minutes, Tiros-M carries four television cameras, two infra-red scanners for night pictures, a monitor to record solar flares and a radiometer to mea-**Funds for** sure the absorption and radiation of heat on the earth's surface.

No public funds will be used to pay attorney's fees

Presiding Judge Joseph

Caballero said he would not request public attorney fees. Wapner said.

Fall Kills 5tb

SAN FRANCISCO (#) -A 60-year-old ironworker died Friday when he fell 20 feet from a steel girder at a Bay Area Rapid Transit construction site near the Civic Center

Police identified the victim as Albert James Morrow of Project City, near Redding.

Morrow was the fifth workman to die on the BART project since it be-

\$1,000 Tires Stolen from Service Station

Burglars broke a side window to gain entry to the Shady Acres Service Station, 5588 Long Beach Blvd., and stole tires valued at \$1,000, police said

light at least once every 24 No Public

Defendant

for Susan Denise Atkins, charged with the murders of actress Sharon Tate and seven others, a Los Angeles Superior Court judge said Friday.

A. Wapner said the woman would be presented by Richard Caballero, a court-appointed attorney, but that Miss Atkins has retained him as private

Caballero was originally assigned to the case when Miss Atkins was indigent Judge Wapner said, but there have been reports that part of a large amount assertedly paid her by news media for a story would go to her law-yer."

Transit Victim

gan in 1963.

Panthers Ordered to Trial

A temporary restraining

order barring demonstra-tions which "disrupt" nor-

mal business at California

State College at Long

Beach, was continued until

Feb. 6 in Los Angeles Su-

The order was issued

march and 150-student sit-

in at the CSLB administra-

tion building by students

protesting the suspension

of two sociology profes-

15 after a mass

perior Court Friday.

Eighteen Black Panther members Friday were ordered held for Los Angeles Superior Court trial on felony charges resulting from police raids last Dec. 8 at three party locations.

Municipal Court Judge James Harvey Brown made the ruling after a preliminary hearing which began Jan. 6.

The judge ordered the defendants to appear Feb. 6 in Superior Court, Dept.

100, for arraignment.

The jurist held there was sufficient evidence to hold 11 of the defendants on a charge of conspiracy to murder police officers.

A conviction on this

charge carries a possible death penalty. Judge refused to allow bond for eight of the 11 defendants. He set bail for the remainder in amounts rang ng from \$10,000 to \$100,000.

Before ruling that the defendants should be held for trial, Judge Brown dcclared the police searches at the three locations were legal and that evidence siezed is admissible.

Submachine guns, Molotov cocktails, pipe bombs, incendiary ammunition and guerrilla warfare docallegedly were seized in the raids.

Marketing Bureau Appoints New Chief

SACRAMENTO IN Vernon L. Shabazian, 47, has been appointed chief of the bureau of marketing for the Department of Agriculture, Jerry W. Fiedler, department director, said Friday.

Shabazian, who joined the department in 1952, 'succeeds Harry J. Krade. who was recently assistant director for marketing ser-

Younger Rips Gas Chamber Crime Solution by 'Phonies' By BOB HOUSER said, while general populathe worst of all." Rather than thinking

Political Editor

Beware of "phonies" who would solve crime with the gas chamber, Los . Angeles County Dist. Atty. Evelle J. Younger, a Republican candidate for attorney general, told the Long Beach Lions Club

Younger said he's glad the pendulum is swinging toward the public demand for a no-nonsense attitude toward crime but "giving 20 years to every kid caught smoking marijuana" is not the answer although "it may get you some good headlines.'

THERE ARE just "too damn many people," he said. The principal crimecommitting age group, 14 to 29, grew by 110 per cent

tion increased only 50 per "so a crime increase was inevitable." The same age group, even in the time of the Pharoahs was responsible for 75 per cent of the crime, he said.

The only thing provable by statistics, with regard to punishment, said Younger, is that the criminal is more apt to repeat his crimes if he is given (1) the maximum sentence, or (2) is put on straight probation. "And so the proper penalty is somewhere in between."

The 1970's attack on crime, he said, must include a progressive approach, an imaginative attitude "Law enforcement officers, judges and lawyers must be willing to explore new ideas. We are wedded to the past in our

in the last 10 years, he profession, and judges are Beausoleil Retrial

The retrial of 21-year-old Rober Beausoleil for the July, 1969 slaying of Malibu musician Gary Hinman, 34, will be held in Los Angeles, Superior Court Judge William B. Keene ruled Friday.

Keene turned down a defense motion that the trial be held elsewhere because Beausoleil, in his first trial, had been linked with the Charles Manson hippie clan, which his attorney said had been given "excessive" publicity in the Sharon Tale and LaBianca murder cases.

Beausoleil's first trial for life death of Hinman ended in a hung jury last

Keene set March 30 for retrial and said if there is. any question about the de-

Set for Los Angeles hearing, it can be determined during the questioning of prospective jurers.

The judge said he intends to order the simultaneous trials of Beausoleil and the defendants in the Tate - LaBianca slayings, including the 35-year-old Manson and Susan Atkins, 21, - in - separate - courtrooms.

said arrange-Keene ments would make it possible to shield the jurors in both cases from undue publicity. Beausoleil is not charged

in the Tate-LaBianca murders, but testimony at his first trial linked him with Manson and the Spahn at Chatsworth. Ranch where the Manson "family" lived for a time.

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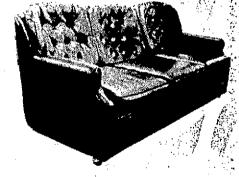
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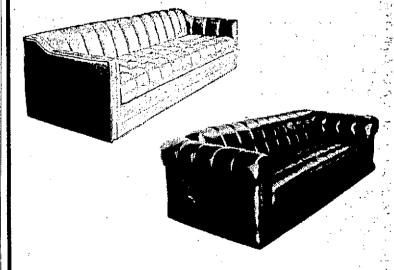
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MUSSEL, **CLAM BAN** The ban on mussels was because it is that portion fish have been cooked lifted Friday, according to

County Health Officer Gerald H. Heidbreder, who urged shellfish fanciers to use caution when cating the fish. His warning also included clams. Dr. Heidbreder suggested all clam and mussel

of the sea animals that, should be discarded, he contains toxin. Mussels and clams

should be cooked at high temperature and never eaten raw, only a moderate amount of the fish should be consumed, and boullion dark meat be discarded or broth in which the shell- 1.

said.

Dr. Heidbreder said the fish are being tested constantly and that the quarantine will be reimposed if toxin levels increase above hazard levels before May

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Senate Votes Approval of **Anticrime Bill**

Senate approved by a 73-1 vote Friday a sweeping revision of criminal laws and procedures designed to provide new legal weapons in the battle against organized crime...

The bill, which now goes to the House, was the first major new piece of legislation to be adopted by the Senate, and it was rushed through in three days of debate as both congressional Democrats and the Administration jousted for political advantage on the anti-crime issue.

Both sides can and probably will take credit for the measure, which would broaden federal jurisdiction over gambling, attack racketeer infiltration of businesses and close what are described as defects in the present evidence-gath-

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Mayor Walter Washington Friday outlined a \$12.5million-a-year program to help fight crime in the nation's capital. He said the plan has the wholehearted support of President Nixon. Heart of the program would be an increase in the uniformed police force from 3,900 to 5,100 men by July 20. The program would also increase facilities for treating narcotics addicts and would help streamline the court system.

ering process in organized crime investigations.

The measure incorporates proposals made by President Nixon in his organized crime control message to Congress last April, such as provisions granting immunity to witnesses and making it a federal felony to engage in large-scale gambling or to obstruct enforcement of state and local gambling

BUT THE bill also em-

Nixon Joins Family at Camp David

WASHINGTON (F) President Nixon left the White House Friday afternoon for an overnight stay at Camp David. He will return before going to Philadelphia this evening.

Mrs. Nixon and their daughter, Julie and her husband, David Eisenhower, drove to Camp David, the presidential retreat near Thurmont, Md., Thursday afternoon.

Nixon plans to return today, then go by train to Philadelphia for a concert marking the 113th anniver-sary of the Philadelphia Academy of Music. Mrs. Nixon will accompany

They will travel on a special coach of the Metroliner, a new high-speed train which runs between Washington and New.

WASHINGTON (#) - The

Navy reported Friday

some of its scientists may

have scored a break-

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sonarmen to distinguish

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The service's Oceano-

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WASHINGTON - The bodies many other provisions, many as controver-sial and as sweeping as those proposed by the Administration, that were authored by the Democratic controlled Senate Judiciary Committee. Sen. Hugh Scott, the Senate Republican Leader, gave credit to both sides Friday by saying the bill was worked out on "a bipartisan basis" by the Senate Judiciary Committee on the basis of recommendations made by the President.

> With the President chiding Congress, as he did in his State of the Union message, for failing to act thus far on any of his anti-crime bills, the Senate Democratic leadership was in an evident hurry to push through the measure over the objections of a small group of Democratic liberals. With the organized crime bill out of the way, the Senate leadership immediately called up another modified version of an Administration bill dealing with drug control.

While entitled "The Organized Crime Control Act" and ostensibly designed to deal with the problems of organized crime, the bill goes much further in making substantive changes in criminal procedures and laws.

In a letter distributed to all senators, the American Civil Liberties Union protested that the measure presented "serious constitutional problems" and would make "drastic in-cursions on the civil liberties of everyone, not just members of organized crime."

IN CONTRAST to two years ago when the Senate debated at length the constitutionality of various provisions of the omnibus crime control bill, the Senate, however, was in no mood to discuss the legalities of the complex, 99page organized crime bill. As one frustrated Democratic liberal complained privately: "The crime issue has become too politito mount much of a

The only senator to vote against the measure on final passage was Sen. Lee The Montana Metcalf. Democrat, who is regarded as one of the Senate's leading constitutional lawyers, offered no explanation on the floor for his vote.

107.1 a reporter that he was aware of the political risks of voting against the measure but felt it was "the wrong way to curb crime to take away the basic rights of individuals."

"I stand here as a senator ready to vote for more judges, more policemen on the streets, more grants in aid to sheriffs and municipalities to help them train their police services," he declared. "But I feel this will take away individual constitutional rights that will not contribute to the law enforcement that we

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Mrs. Glennard P. Lipscomb, wife of the Republican congressman, "authenticates" the keel of the USS California with a silver hammer, watched by Defense Secretary Melvin Laird, left; Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, and matron of honor Mrs. Louise Grasso.

THE CALIFORNIA 'SYMBOL OF FORESIGHT' Laird Sees Nuclear Ship as Challenge to Russia

By LOU CANNON From Our National Bureau

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, using the language of his commander-in-chief for a different purpose, Friday issued a 'challenge of the 70s'', to the Soviet Union in the race for nuclear naval supremacy.

The Laird challenge came at the historic keellaying of the nuclear-powered, guided-missile frigate California, at a ceremony here that also celebrated a naval triumph over congressional critics.

The lady who "authenticated" the keel - driving the date in the metal of the ship with a die and silver hammer — was Mrs. Glennard P. Lipscomb, wife of

Democrats to Answer Nixon Talk

WASHINGTON UP-Congressional Democrats, a majority striving to stay in Congress, decided Friday to produce an equaltime response on Feb. 8 to President Nixon's State of the Union message.

They said they will not attempt a rebuttal - and Senate Republican Leader ready has outflanked the Democrats on all the issues.

A caucus of Senate Democrats agreed that the party should use the radio-television broadcast time its leaders sought in advance for a series of interviews with voters from across the nation.

"This is not a Democratic rebuttal," said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D. Mass., the party whip. "I like to think of it as a view of the state of the union through the eyes of the people who are living the state of the union."

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report said.

the ranking Republican member of the defense ferred to as a "ship of war" that would serve as subcommittee of the House "an instrument of peace."

The California, sched-

uled for delivery in July

1972, will carry two Tartar

surface-to-air missile

launchers and boast ad-

vanced antiaircraft, anti-

submarine and electronic

ate" is somewhat mislead-

ing. With a displacement

of 10,000 tons, a length of

596 feet and a speed of

more than 30 knots, the

California is larger and

faster than any of the

cruisers deployed by the

U.S. Navy in World War

Traditionally, state

names have been reserved

for battleships, but the last

battleship, New Jersey,

has been retired from the

Five previous American

naval ships have borne the

designation California, the

fifth and most famous of

which was the battleship

severely damaged in the

Japanese attack on Pearl

Harbor, which subsequent-

ly earned seven battle

stars in the Pacific. It

The primary advantage

destroyers

clear cruiser Long Beach asked for a two-year ex-

of the nuclear frigate over

and cruisers is that it can

operate independently of

This was dramatically

demonstrated by the nu-

nonstop voyage from the

Philippines to Long Beach

The Long Beach cost

\$250 million, and the cost

of the smaller California

at delivery time is esti-

mated at \$200 million. But

cost overruns will proba-

bly boost the latter figure.

son, former executive offi-cer on the Long Beach,

was on hand for Friday's

ceremonies along with two

Southern California con-

gressmen, Rep. Craig Hos-

mer, R-Long Beach, and Rep. H. Allen Smith, R-

Capt. James Wil-

was scrapped in 1959.

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Appropriations Committee. Rep. Lipscomb, who is ill, was unable to be present, but his warning that the U.S. must maintain nuclear parity with the Soviet Union was engraved on a plaque embedded into the keel.

"Future generations of Americans will recognize it was Congress that had the foresight, wisdom and courage to take this initiative to strengthen the de-fense of our nation," reads the Lipscomb quotation, taken from a 1966 speech urging new expenditures on a nuclear navy.

Laird sounded the same theme in his address.

"The additional radius of action which the California and her successors will provide to naval forces will be of great value to the defense of our country and the defense our our allies," he said.

"This is particularly important as we face the inescapable reality of a growing Soviet navy expanding its seapower around the world. The Soviet navy is now second in power only to our own."

"As we make major reductions in the defense we must guard budget, against impairing our research and development programs and endangering in made gram that is vitally needed as we face the challenge of the 1970s."

President Nixon used the "challenge" theme Thursday in referring to the problems that confront America in our society's effort to preserve the environment and a peaceful

In the invocation, delivered by Atlantic Fleet Chaplain Francis L. Garrett, the California was re-

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Study Shows Pill Users Likely 'Cancer-Prone'

Preliminary findings of a government-backed study indicate women who decide to use birth control pills may be more cancerprone than others, Congress was told Friday.

"If further analysis confirms this observation," said Dr. Philip A. Corf-man, "it will mean that women who choose oral contraceptives are somehow different from women who choose other methods even before the medication is begun."

Corfman, director of the Center for Population Research at the National Institute of Child Health, testified before the Senate monopoly subcommittee.

Dr. Daniel Seigel, a statistician who works with Corfman, said that among the differences that could make women wanting to use the pill more prone to cancer are frequency of intercourse and number of partners.

CORFMAN said the study was one of three supported by the government designed to provide information on whether contraceptives increase the risk of cancer.

Corfman and Seigel testified as the subcommittee, headed by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., concluded the first phase of what is expected to be several months of hearings into safety of birth control

The final session was disrupted by a group of young women representing the Washington Women's Liberation who jumped up in the midst of Corfman's testimony and began shouting questions. Some of the group have

been present at all five sessions the subcommittee

WASHINGTON (1) - The

Senate Labor and Public

Welfare Committee recom-

mended to the Senate Fri-

day a massive \$35-billion

education bill going far be-

yond President Nixon's

The effect of the panel's

approval of the bill with

bipartisan support is to

mount a sharp challenge

to the President on an is-

sue over which he already

is embroiled in a dispute

of the bill extend for four

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Act. the largest program

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The Administration

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The bill also would broaden greatly the im-

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Challenges Nixon

has held so far and have beckled Nelson and witnesses off and on This time, however, they refused to sit down and Nelson ordered the room cleared. Only newsmen were allowed to re-enter.

Major complaint of the young women, there appeared to be between eight and a dozen, is that no women were among the 18 witnesses who have been called to testify.

At the outset of Friday's hearing they handed out a document citing numerous suspected side effects from the pill. Each sheet had a pill taped to it.

"WE ARE not opposed to oral contraceptives for men or for women," their statement said. "We are opposed to unsafe contraceptives foisted on uninformed women for the profit of the drug and medical industries and for the convenience of men."

Corfman said the West Coast study on cervical cancer is a four-year project, now in its third year.

He said the study had suggested that cervical dysplasia, an alteration in the appearance of the cervix. is more common among women who choose oral contraceptives than women who choose other methods.

"Since many investigators believe that cancer of the cervix may originate as cervical dysplasia, information from this study on progression rates will relevance to question of whether oral contraceptives increase the risk of cervical cancer," he said.

Corfman appeared with Dr. William N. Spellacy, of the University of Miami School of Medicine, and Dr. Hilton A. Salhanick of

handled in the Senate by

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provided has been far less.

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than a billion dollars for

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This bill is about to be

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Harvard University Most of Friday's testimony hinged on how birth control pills change the body chemistry and arouse suspicions that they can

cause liver damage, vascular disease and diabetes. All three agreed that the pill can aggravate any existing disorder in these areas. They also agreed that the pill contributes to startling changes in body chemistry.

They said, however, that it has not been proven that these changes in body chemistry could lead to lasting or harmful effects.

"It is very difficult to say whether the pill causes diabetes or just causes changes," said Salhanick.

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- HETHERINGTON — Willred Glad-stone, 78, of 1400 floth St., Seal Beach, died Thursday,

- MAXPIELD—Herold E., 58, of 7101

- Rosscrans, Paramount, died Thurs-Joby. Jeav.
PRESTON—Clara, 76, of 10212 Washington St., Beliflower, died Wednesday,
*QUARVE—Roy Aribur, 75, of 931
13th, Greely, Colo., died Friday, ROGERS—Vientworth W., 52, of 765

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SCHALL-Kalharing Thom, 71, of
1453 Roycool Ave., died Friday.

TUPPER - Horace Dave. 84, of 3587

Gundry, died Thursday.

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Births

*LAKEWOOD GENERAL MOSPITAL / ASH BOURNE—M.r. and Mrs. Previous David, 298 E. Plymouth, sirl, Dec. 191. DARNES—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fos-fr, 359 Stanley, girl, Dec. 24. BENJAMIN—(M. and Mrs. Robert Fine). Toolstook, Dewney, girl, Emp. 1317 Cordorook, Dewney, girl, Dec. 76. BRAUER—Mr. and Mrs. John Gregory. AJul Wilbarn, Paramount, boy, Dec. BROWN—AM. and Mrs. Leon Robert. 18961 Garnett, Westminster, boy. Dec. 55.

BURNS-Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Franklin, 1150 E. 73nd St., girl, Dec. 20.

BUTLER-Mr. and Mvs. Thomas Michael, 5155 Menleco Road, boy, Dec. 24.

CARZOL —Mr. and Mrs. Lonnia
Fredrick, 1027 Park, Bellflower, girl,
Dec. 20. COPPOLING—Ar, and Ars. Carmen Thony, 17905 Los Tiempos, Fountain siley, boy, Dec. 24. DE MELLO—Ar. and Ars. Philip parles, 4959 Deeboyar, Lakewood, 8/fl, STROM-Mr. and Mrs. Werner, \$236 Autry, Lakewood, boy, Dec. GOAD—Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Darrell. 429 Wheelstone, Norwalk, girl, Dec. GRAY-Mr. and Mrs. Rainh Edward, 2633 Van Buren, boy, Dec. 17.
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APPAS-Mr. and Mrs. Anthony os. 1841 E. 65th St., boy, Dec. 24. IRRY-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eugliston Indiana, Paramount, boy.

SABULA—Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Robert, 8952 Seaborn, Lakewood, boy, Dec. 23. reality 942 Ramona, Bellifower, boy, bec. 19, 944W—Mr. and Mrs. David Charles, 7112 Keynole, boy, Dec. 21, 5HEPARD—Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Levelov, 5720 Eggefield, Lakewood, siri, bec. 23, 74 MEETEREN—Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Leon, 10119 Arlesia, Bellifower, boy, Dec. 24.

RANDALL—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wayne, 1952 Hardwick, boy, Dec. 19.

Diamonds Seen Sold by Pound

CARBON SYNTHESIZED

By RALPH DIGHTON AP Science Writer

Scientists have synthesized a rare "whate" car-bon they say could be molded into artificial diamonds the size of a suitcase or larger.

"We're talking about slabs of synthetic diamond that would sell for dollars pound instead of hundreds of dollars per karat," said James Mc-Clelland, a physicist for Aerospace Corp. in El Segundo.

DIAMONDS are a form of carbon. White carbon is an ash-like substance that forms on graphite — the soft form of carbon used in pencils - after exposure to heat of 6,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

White carbon's tiny crystals, a few thousandths of an inch in diameter, are transparent and have virtually the same hardness and density as natural dia-

Only minute amounts have been created, so far, but McClelland said in an interview that research has shown they can be pressed together into slabs fused into various shapes — impossible with natural diamonds.

POTENTIAL applications include super strong portholes for submarines and spacecraft, scratch-proof lenses for cameras and telescopes and better and cheaper grinding wheels for industry.

Military applications might include see-through armor for aircraft and Spacecraft might have diamond heat shields that would be reusable be-

cause they would not be charred by atmospheric re-entry. But McClelland said he was not free to talk about such uses.

Purest forms of white carbon may eventually find use in jewelry, but McClelland said he lieved the greatest initial demand would come from industry.

"IT PROBABLY will be several years before the material is available commercially," he said.

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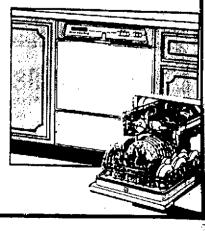
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adequate, called Friday for a five-year, \$12.5 billion federal contribution toward cleaning up the nation's waterways.
"At some point you've

got to have the money, the manpower and the resources to do the job," Muskie said. "You don't get it simply by exhorting housewives to clean up their living rooms."

The 1968 Democratic vice presidential candidate, one of the Senate's most ardent antipollution crusaders, said Nixon's State of the Union promise of \$10 billion in five years for clean water had raised great expectations" but fell short of what Congress

already has authorized. Muskie said Nixon actually would provide only \$4 billion in federal funds

Officials Urge Pollution Ban

to declare the moratorium.

Seal Beach City Manag-

Lee Risner reviewed

legislation affecting oil

drilling and called for uni-

ty among the cities and

counties in backing new

legislation during the pres-ent sessions and the state

"Because of extreme

pressures from other quar-

ters," Risner told the

group, "we must all act

together to support legisla-

tion that helps solve the

Victor C. Andrews, La-

guna Beach president of

the Coastal Area Protec-

tive League, asked for

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Bill 3093, authorized by

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problems.

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cent federal financing of municipal waste treatment plants. The senator proposed 50 per cent federal financing in five years of a \$25 billion program, starting with \$2 bilion next year.

Muskie called for an additional \$1 bilion in five years to combat air pollution and another \$800 milfor reclaiming resources from solid wastes. This would bring Muskie's plan to nearly \$15 billion.

"We cannot afford to spend less," Muskie said. The environment will not wait for our priorities to reorder themselves."

The Whifs House said Nixon's pollution control message would be among the first to go to Congress, some time next month.

Administration officials

would extend protection

from draling in the waters

off shore from any of the

California marine sanctu-

aries where drilling is now

At present there are no

federal restrictions beyond

the three mile limit and

since the state has no jur-

isdiction, the effect of the

sanctuaries can be mulli-

fied by drilling in federal-

"I think this bill has a

chance of passing," Andrews said, "but only if

we all get behind it and back it."

the group informally sup-

ported the Cranston bill

and was urged by Hurl-

burt to review the discus-

sion at the meeting and

make their views on up-

coming legislation known.

"We hope we can come

up with certain bills that

all the cities including

those that already have

off-shore drilling and those

that do not, can agree to

give their full support," he

Andrews urged that all

the cities and counties

discuss the problems with

their representatives and

urge them to give, not only verbal support, but

active support in the form

He proposed that a fund

be set up, to be adminis-

tered by the County of Or-

ange, to fight for passage

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No formal' action was

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Hurlburt told the group

the question would be dis-

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age about \$445 million a year in federal clean-water grants to the cities. Congress last year appropriated \$800 million for thus purpose - \$586 million more than Nixon had

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said Nixon's plan would embody the concept that "those who contribute to the problem ought to contribute to the solution."

Scott added there was no thought of establishing a "pollution tax" or fee on industries which pollute rivers and streams, as proposed by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis.

Scott hinted, though, that the Nixon approach would allow states and localities to impose such a

TODD

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jected the Knox to "nearmiss" tests, and failures occurred in governmentfurnished equipment more susceptible to shock than the machinery and steel structure of the ship itself.

The ship survived the tests to the "complete satisfaction of naval authorities, Gilbride said.

(In an exclusive interview with the skipper of the USS Knox, as reported in this newspaper Dec. 31, it was learned the ship was fit for sea duty when delivered to the Navy by Todd, which had constructed the vessel at its Seattle yards.

(Commander William A. Lamm, captain of the Knox, told The Independ-Press-Telegram the vessel was a "good ship" and lauded its designers providing the Navy with a versatile vessel that readily could be altered for adaptation to new weapons systems.)

GILBRIDE blamed delivery of the ship without torpedo tubes, drone helicupters and sonar equipment to the Navy, saying the service made the decision lo postpone installation of the equipment, after delivery, at a minimum cost.

The Fanning was scheduled to be christened in a traditional, champagne ceremony by Mrs. Robert H. Lathrop, a decendant of Lt. Nathaniel Fanning, a Revolutionary War hero after whom the ship was

The destroyer escort is 438 feet long, weighs 3,877 tons and can attain 27

Also scheduled to attend the launching were Rep. Alphonzo Bell, R-Los Angeles, Rear Adm. John W. Dolan and Andrew Pettis, president of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of Amer

FLIGHTS

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replies, and the CAB eventually will hold formal hearings if necessary. An adverse ruling by the board can be appealed to the U.S. Court of Appeals here.

Richard J. O'Melía, the CAB's director of enforcement, said the actions were the result of months of investigation of complaints of illegal pro rata charter flights between the U.S. West Coast and Europe.

UNDER CAB and other federal regulations, air charters are available primarily to clubs and organizations established for purposes other than chartering and only to regular

members of these groups.
Instead, the bureau charged, the airlines named in the complaints carried members of the general public under the guise of these socalled pro rata flights. (The term pro rata refers to the fact each' passenger on the flight pays an equal share of the cost of the flight and the club they belong to is not permitted to charge any extra to turn a

HELD FOR **CLEAN-UP**

EVANSTON, III. 40 -Northwestern University students launched a "teach-out" and "singout" for a healthier environment Friday night. It was the first of a series of antipollution sessions planned on campuses na-

Organizers of the allnight event adopted much the same "teach-in" format as used in recent years to mobilize students against the Vietnam war. Observers were on hand from other Midwestern colleges and universities.

The list of speakers included: Adlai Stevenson III, state treasurer of Illinois; Lt. Gov. Paul Simon and Dr. Barry Commoner, director of the Center for the Biology of Natural Systems at Washington University, St. Louis; Dr. Lamont Cole, Cornell University ecologist and Dr. Peter Flawn, University of Texas geologist.

A \$1,000 supply of coffee and doughnuts was laid in to keep participants awake and refueled from 7 p.m. Friday to 6 a.m. today in the university's Technological Institute.

Sponsor of the event was Northwestern Students for Better Environment. with Evanston area residents participating. James Reisa, a student who helped organize the pro-ject, said "the teach-in is called a "teach-out' in order to dramatize its environmental aspects - all interested public are invited as the university reaches out into its own environ-

Fog-Bound Jet Turned from L.A.

A United Air Lines DC-8 circled Los Angeles International Airport for 90 minutes Friday, waiting for visibility to improve so could land.

But the combination of what a weather forecaster called 'haze, smog, industrial smoke and marine air" did not lift, and the jet was diverted to Palm-

dale Airport. Flight controllers re-fused to let the jet land at International Airport because the pilot, R.B. Cassidy of New York, had a rating which precluded his landing in visibility of less than 5,000 feet.

The 20 passengers waited in the plane at Palmdale while the aircraft was refueled. But before it could take off, darkness closed in and the airport was shut down for the npght.

The passengers were taken to Los Angeles by bus.

Kansas Picnic

The winter 'picnic of the Kansas State Society will be held Sunday in Bixby Park from 11 a.m., to 4 p.m. Registration will be by counties, colleges and universities.

SING-OUT Nobel Chemist Fears Jets May Filter Sun

By BOB GEIVET Staff Writer

Engine exhaust fumes from high-flying jet aircraft could become thick enough to filter out lifegiving rays from the sun,

Solons Aim to Curb

SACRAMENTO IN -Nearly 30 state legislators have proposed a constitutional amendment in reaction to the Angela Davis-University of California

UC Reds

Sen. William E. Coombs, R-Rialto, principal author of the amendment, said any person who 'knowingly and wilfully advocates the overthrow of the state or federal government by lawless action" will be prohibited from employment by the University of California if the amendment is adopted.

"WE VIEWED with sadness the harm to a great university that can be done by a few misguided people," Coombs said, referring to Miss Davis, an admitted communist who was employed by the uni-

He said the amendment provide a muchneeded step toward removal of the special immunity now granted by the State Constitution to the University of California, which the university has so clearly shown in recent years that it does not de-

COOMBS ALSO has introduced legislation permitting employers under the Labor Code to discharge employes who take time off without permission to engage in political

chemist told a UC Irvine audience Friday.

Dr. Willard Libby. speaking at the UCI engineering school, said since no rain falls in the stratosphere, exhaust-polluted air could remain there for-

He called for in-depth research on the exhaust

Dr. Libby, a UCLA professor who serves on state and federal pollution investigating boards, said the exhaust problem from earthbound vehicles -cars and trucks — "can be stringently reduced eliminated."

He said California's anti-pollution laws are pioneering the way and predicted auto makers will develop efficient exhaust

IN A CALL for research into other causes of air pollution, he detailed the disaster which stratospheric flights may bring. Sci-

a Nobel Prize-winning ence knows little about the effects of upper-air contamination, however, he

The next targets of pollution control will be the giant plants which generate electricity by use of fossil fuels to fire their boilers, Dr. Libby predict-

"The California Air Resources Board is on record in opposition a to a building any more fossil fuel-burning power plants in the Los Angeles basin," he said.

The Orange County Board of Supervisors and the state's newly-formed Environmental-Quality Control Board, headed by Supervisor David L. Baker of Garden Grove, also disapproved of such plants.

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MAXFIELD—Harold E., 58, of 7101 Rosecrans, Paramount, died Thurs-

PRESTON—Clara, 76, of 10212 Wash-ofon St., Beliflower, died Wednesday.

QUARVE—Roy Arthur, 75, of 931 3h, Greely, Colo, died Friday. ROGERS—Wentworth W., 62, of 765 Kimeno Ave., died Friday.

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**ROUH—Arthur Joseph, 50, of 3274
Agrialic, died Thursday.

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CARBON SYNTHESIZED

By RALPH DIGHTON AP Science Writer

Scientists have synthesized a rare "whate" car-bon they say could be molded into artificial diamonds the size of a suitcase or larger.

"We're talking about slabs of synthetic diamond that would sell for dollars per pound instead of hundreds of dollars per karat," said James Mc-Clelland, a physicist for Aerospace Corp. in El Segundo

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White carbon's tiny crystals, a few thousandths of an inch in diameter, are transparent and have virtually the same hardness and density as natural diamonds.

Only minute amounts have been created, so far, but McClelland said in an interview that research has shown they can be pressed together into slabs or fused into various shapes — impossible with natural diamonds.

POTENTIAL applications include super strong portholes for submarines and spacecraft, scratch-proof lenses for cameras and telescopes and better and cheaper grinding wheels for industry. Military applications might include see-through

armor for aircraft and tanks. Spacecraft might have diamond heat shields that would be reusable be-

cause they would not be charred, by atmospheric re-entry. But McClelland, said he was not free totalk about such uses.

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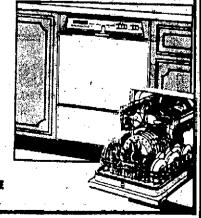
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dent Nixon's proposals inadequate, called Friday for a five-year, \$12.5 billion federal contribution toward cleaning up the nation's waterways.

"At some point you've got to have the money, the manpower and the resources to do the job," Muskie said. "You don't get it simply by exhorting housewives to clean up their living rooms."

The 1968 Democratic vice presidential candione of the Senate's date. most ardent antipollution crusaders, said Nixon's State of the Union promise of \$10 billion in five years for clean water had raised 'great expectations" but fell short of what Congress already has authorized...

'Muskie said Nixon' actually would provide only \$4 billion in federal funds

Seal Beach City Manag-

er Lee Risner reviewed

legislation affecting oil

drilling and called for uni-

ty among the cities and

counties in backing new

legislation during the pres-ent sessions and the state

and national legislatures.

Because of extreme

pressures from other quar-

ters," Risner told the

group, "we must all act;

together to support legisla-

tion that helps solve the

Victor C. Andrews, La-

guna Beach president of the Coastal Area Protec-

strong support of Senate

Bill 3093, authorized by

Cranston and supported by

California Senator Allan

ien. George Murphy, R-

THE CRANSTON bill

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IN MEDITATION"

SUN., JAN. 25, 3 P.M. L. B. Theosophical Society

602 Pacific Ave

League, asked for

problems."

Officials Urge Pollution Ban

(Continued From Page A-1) to declare the moratorium.

cent federal financing of municipal waste treatment plants. The senator proposed 50 per cent federal financing in flve years of a \$25 billion program, starting with \$2 bilion next year.

Muskie called for an additional \$1 billon in five years to combat air pollution and another \$800 milfor reclaiming resources from solid wastes. This would bring Muskie's plan to nearly \$15 billion.

"We cannot afford to spend less," Muskie said. "The environment will not wait for our priorities to reorder themselves.'

The Whits House said Nixon's pollution control message would be among the first to go to Congress, some time next month.

Administration officials

would extend protection

from drilling in the waters

off shore from any of the

California marine sanctu-

aries where drilling is now

At present there are no

federal restrictions beyond

the three-mile limit and

since the state has no jur-

isdiction, the effect of the

sanctuaries can be nulli-

fied by drilling in federal-

"I think this bill has a

chance of passing," An-

drews said, "but only if

we all get behind it and

At the afternoon session

the group informally sup-

ported the Cranston bill

and was urged by Hurl-

burt to review the discus-

sion at the meeting and

make their views on up-

coming legislation known.

"We hope we can come

all the cities including

those that already have off-shore drilling and those

that do not, can agree to

give their full support," he

Andrews urged that all

the cities and counties

discuss the problems with

their representatives and

urge them to give, not only verbal support, but

active support in the form

He proposed that a fund

be set up, to be adminis-

tered by the County of Or-

ange, to fight for passage

No formal action was

taken on the matter but

Hurlburt told the group

the question would be dis-

cussed, and presumably decided, at the group's

Unwed Coeds

SEATTLE (A) — "Conception control" service

now is available to unmar-

ried women students at

services ranged

prescriptions for

the University of Washing-

birth control pills, contra-

ceptive devices and morn-

ing-after pills to informa-

ton.

proper legislation in

of contributions.

Washington.

with certain bills that

ly-controlled waters.

prohibited.

back it.'

age about \$445 million 4 year in federal clean-water grants to the cities. Congress last year appropriated \$800 million for thus purpose \$586 million more than Nixon had

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said Nixon's plan would embody the concept that "those who contribute to the problem ought to contribute to the solution."

Scott added there was no thought of establishing a 'pollution tax" or fee on industries which pollute rivers and streams, as proposed by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis.

Scott hinted, though, that the Nixon approach would allow states and localities to impose such a

TODD

(Continued From Page A-1)

jected the Knox to "nearmiss" tests, and failures occurred in governmentfurnished equipment more susceptible to shock than the machinery and steel structure of the ship itself.

The ship survived the tests to the "complete satisfaction of naval authorities, Gilbride said.

(In an exclusive interview with the skipper of the USS Knox, as reported in this newspaper Dec. 31, it was learned the ship was fit for sea duty when delivered to the Navy by Todd, which had constructed the vessel at its Seattle

(Commander William A. Lamm, captain of the Knox, told The Independ-Press-Telegram the vessel was a "good ship" and lauded its designers for providing the Navy a versatile vessel that readily could be altered for adaptation to new wcapons systems.)

GILBRIDE blamed delivery of the ship without torpedo tubes, drone helicopters and sonar equipment to the Navy saying the service made the decision to postpone installa-tion of the equipment, after delivery, at a minimum cost.

The Fanning was scheduled to be christened in a traditional. champagne ceremony by Mrs. Robert H. Lathrop, a decendant of Lt. Nathaniel Fanning, a Revolutionary War hero after whom the ship was

The destroyer escort is 438 feet long, weighs 3,877 tons and can attain 27

Also scheduled to attend the launching were Rep. Alphonzo Bell, R-Los Angeles, Rear Adm. John W. Dolan and Andrew Pettis, president of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of Amer-

FLIGHTS

(Continued From Page A-1)

replies, and the CAB eventually will hold formal hearings if necessary. An adverse ruling by the board can be appealed to the U.S. Court of Appeals here.

Richard J. O'Melia, the CAB's director of enforce-ment, said the actions were the result of months of investigation of complaints of illegal pro rata charter flights between the U.S. West Coast and Eu-

UNDER CAB and other federal regulations. charters are available primarily to clubs and organizations established for purposes other than chartering and only to regular members of these groups.

Instead, the bureau charged, the airlines named in the complaints carried members of the general public under the guise of these socalled prorata flights. (The term prorata refers to the fact each passenger on the flight pays an equal share of the cost of the flight

and the club they belong to is not permitted to charge any extra to turn a

SING-OUT Nobel Chemist Fears HELD FOR LEAN-UP Jets May Filter Sun

EVANSTON, III. (A) Northwestern University students launched a Engine exhaust fumes from high-flying jet air-craft could become thick teach-out" and "singout" for a healthier environment Friday night. It enough to filter out lifewas the first of a series of giving rays from the sun, antipollution sessions

to Curb

UC Reds

SACRAMENTO (A) --

Nearly 30 state legislators

have proposed a constitu-

tional amendment in reac-

tion to the Angela Davis-

University of California

Sen. William E. Coombs,

R-Rialto, principal author

of the amendment, said

any person who knowing-

ly and wilfully advocates

the overthrow of the state

or federal government by

lawless action" will be prohibited from employ-

ment by the University of

California if the amend-

"WE VIEWED with sad-

ness the harm to a great

university that can be

done by a few misguided people," Coombs said, re-

ferring to Miss Davis, an

admitted communist who

was employed by the uni-

He said the amendment

"will provide a much-needed step toward remov-

al of the special immunity

now granted by the State

Constitution to the Univer-

sity of California, which

the university, has so clearly shown in recent

years that it does not de-

COOMBS ALSO has in-

troduced legislation per-

mitting employers under

the Labor Code to dis-

charge employes who take

time off without permis-

sion to engage in political

demonstrations.

ment is adopted.

versity.

tionwide. Organizers of the allnight event adopted much the same "teach-in" format as used in recent years to mobilize students against the Vietnam war Observers were on hand from other Midwestern colleges and universities.

planned on campuses na-

The list of speakers included: Adlai Stevenson III, state treasurer of Illinois; Lt. Gov. Paul Simon and Dr. Barry Commoner, director of the Center for the Biology of Natural Systems at Washington University, St. Louis; Dr. La-mont Cole, Cornell University ecologist and Dr. Peter Flawn, University of Texas geologist.

A \$1,000 supply of coffee and doughnuts was laid in to keep participants awake and refueled from 7 p.m. Friday to 6 a.m. today in the university's Technological Institute.

Sponsor of the event was Northwestern Students for Better Environment, with Evanston area residents participating. James Reisa, a student who helped organize the project, said "the teach-in is called a "teach-out' in order to dramatize its environmental aspects - all interested public are invited as the university reaches out into its own environ-

Fog-Bound Jet Turned from L.A.

A United Air Lines DC-8 circled Los Angeles International Airport for 90 minutes Friday, waiting for visibility to improve so it could land.

But the combination of what a weather forecaster called "haze, smog, industrial smoke and marine air" did not lift, and the jet was diverted to Palmdale Airport.

Flight controllers refused to let the jet land at International Airport because the pilot, R.B. Cassidy of New York, had a rating which precluded his landing in visibility of less than 5,000 feet.

The 20 passengers waited in the plane at Palmdale while the aircraft was refueled. But before it . could take off, darkness closed in and the airport was shut down for the noght.

passengers were taken to Los Angeles by

Kansas Picnic

The winter picnic of the Kansas State Society will be held Sunday in Bixby Park from 11 a.m., to 4 p.m. Registration will be by counties, colleges and universities.

chemist told a UC Irvine audience Friday.

Dr. Willard Libby, speaking at the UCI engineering school, said since no rain falls in the stratosphere, exhaust-polluted air could remain there for-

Solons Aim He called for in-depth research on the exhaust

> Dr. Libby, a UCLA professor who serves on state and federal pollution investigating boards, said the exhaust problem from earthbound vehicles cars and trucks - "can be stringently reduced eliminated."

He said California's anti-pollution laws are pioneering the way and predicted auto makers will develop efficient exhaust control.

IN A CALL for research into other causes of air pollution, he detailed the disaster which stratospheric flights may bring. Science knows little about the effects of upper-air contamination, however, he said.

The next targets of pollution control will be the giant plants which generate electricity by use of fossil fuels to fire their boilers, Dr. Libby predict-

"The California Air Resources Board-is-on record in opposition to building any more fossil fuel-burning power plants in the Angeles basin," he

The Orange County Board of Supervisors and the state's newly-formed Environmental Quality Control Board, headed by Supervisor David L. Baker of Garden Grove, also disapproved of such plants.

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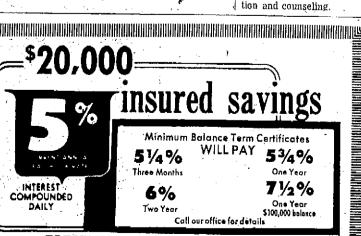
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round match): Ray Floyd and Bobby Ni-chols vs. Bruce Devlin

and Bert Green

clambake.

dor Santoye

40 *Spanish Movie

terson.

4 Bing Crosby Pro-Am Golf Tournament (Pebble Beach), Last

Buillights (Mexico).

3:30

\$77,777.77 Showboat In-

vitational (Las Vegas)
4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "The Pathfinder," George Monigomery ('53). Bat Mas-

4 Wonderful World of Golf (Tobago): Dan Sikes, Miller Barber, Bob Murphy

9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill

unmanned plane goes

down, with its cargo an A-bomb.

11 Scene '70, Clay Cole, Rick Nelson, the Cap-

ris, Mary Wells
13 St. Louis Cardinals

Football Highlights 4:30

5 Big Fish for a Big Family. Golfer Julius Boros-goes sail-fishing. 13 Racing from Hialeah: "Royal Palm Handi-cap," Tommy Roberts

5:00 P.M.

Jefferson, Norco Senior (both L.A.) and Pius X

(Downey)
5 Championship Bowling:

Sports: men's alpine skiing (Kitzbuhel, Aus-

tria), Tournament of Thrilis auto crash

championship (Tampa) and international luge

racing (Lake Placid) The Avengers, Patrick

er, Kirk Douglas, Glo-

∴ria Grahame ('52). Ex-

collent drama of ambi-tion in Hollywood, with an Oscar for Miss Gra-

hame,

13 Patty Duke Show

28 *Joyce Chen Cooks:

"Chinese Delicacies"

5:36

America Football Team

(R). Action films of the

top college players of

the season, with John

McKay interviewed.

13 *McHale's Navy28 News in Perspective, Clifton Daniel (R).

British view of U.S.

6:00 P.M. 2 Big News, C. Roberts

4 Huntley and Brinkley 5 One-Man Show: "Lon-don Lee," comic 9 Boss City, Sam Riddle

13 Animals, Action & Adventure: "Brown Wal-

rus Capture," Bill Bur-

6:39

4 News Conference: Jess

Unruh, declared Democratic candidate for

5 Melody Ranch, with guest Dick Lane 7 The Rosey Grier Show, Frankie Ortega group 13 Run for Your Life, Ben

Gazzara. Murder in

million.
28 To Save Tomorrow (R)
"Singer Zone Center,"
Rockford, Ill.
7:00 P.M.

2 Roger Mudd, News 4 KNBC Survey, Bob Wright: "Gasoline Taxes — Use or Mis-

revenues to finance

mass transportation and to fight air pollu-

tion.
7 The Anniversary Game

9 Death Valley Days: "Pioneer Pluck"

Rainbow

Rico.

11 Now and Then (R), Marilyn King and Kent

Larsen with John Carradine, Peppermint

Rannow
28 NET Journal (R): "A
Glimpse of China"
7:30
2 Harlem Globetrotters:
The Road to Mexico,
Mendowlark Lemon

Meadowlark Lemon parrates. With the bas-

ketball team, both on and off the courts, in

4 Andy Williams Show, with Tiny Tim, Charlie

Callas, Jimmie Rodg-ers, the Lettermen, Deanna Lund. Tiny Tim sings "American Pi-

Mexico and Puerto

use." Debate of use of

volves jealousy, and \$1

Governor

million.

foreign policy, plus in-terview with Willy Brandt

2 Rod Serling's Wonder-ful World of

Congestion (R)
4 KNBC Newservice

5 Coaches' 1969 All-

Macnee, Diana Rigg. 11 *Movie: "Bad & the Beautiful," Lana Turn-

Hoffman vs. Tuttle 7 ABC's Wide World of

4 It's Academic, Jerry Fogel, students from

Cosby, David Mauro, Dewey Martin. In Italy,

7 Pro Bowlers Tour:

Antonio Lomeli, Salva-

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★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 7:00 A.M. 4 Heckle & Jeckle Show

7 Adventures of Gulliver 11 Mr. Wishbone Show 7:30 7 Smokey Bear Show 9 Talk About Teens:

"Let's Tune In" 8:00 A.M. 2 The Jetsons (cartoons) 4 Here Comes the Grump

7 The Cattanooga Cats 9 Skippy, Bush Kangaroo 11 Tales of Wells Fargo 8:30 -

2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour 4 The Pink Panther 5 *Campus Profile9 Movie: "Bold Adventure," Gerald Philips

11 *The Cisco Kid 13 Movie: "Norman Con-quest," Tom Conway 9:00 A.M. 4 H. R. Pufnstuf, Jack

Wild, Billie Hayes (R) 5 *Movie: "Murder With Pictures," Lew Ayres Hot Wheels (cartoon) 11 Movie: "Go Go Manthe Beatles, the Animals, Herman's Hermits (Br.-'65) 40 *Panorama Latino

2 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines 4 Banana Splits Hour 7 The Hardy Boys 10:00 A.M.

2 Perils of Penelope Pitstop (cartoon) 7 Sky Hawks (cartoon) 9 *Movie: "Iroquois Trail," George Mont-

gomery ('59)
13 'Movie: "Burning Cross," Hank Daniels
16-20 10:30 2 Scooby Doo, Where

Are You? (cartoons)
4 The Flintstones 5 Movie: "Great Mo-ment," Joel McCrea George of the Jungle
*Movie: "Fanny by
Gaslight," James Mason, Phyllis Calvert

11:00 A.M. 2 ABA All-Star Basketball (Indianapolis), Don Criqui Bill Sharman Third annual contest, with the Stars' Warren Davis playing for the

4 Jambo, Marshall Thompson (R): "Sim-ba, the Lonely Lion

7 Get It Together, Sam Riddle, Mama Cass, Mel Carter, the Credence Clearwater Revival, Seals and Crofts 11:30

4 Underdog (cartoon) 7 American Bandstand 9 Movie: "Fort Massa-cre," Joel McCrea ('58 13 "Movie: "Escape in the Sun," John Bentley

12:00 NOON 4 CIF Basketball, Ross Porter, Tom Hawkins Tustin vs. Footbill (at

5 *Movie: "Arise My Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland ('40). 12:30

7 *Movie: "Ghost of China Sea," David

Brian ('58)
*Movie: "Iron Major," Pat O'Brien, Robert

13 College Basketball:

Nevada vs. Southern
Nevada, Monte Moore 1:00 P.M.

2 CBS Children's Hour: "Summer Is Forever," Gary Merrill, Frank Converse, Shawn Campbell (of "Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing"), Carole Ann Lewis, Original Alvin Boretz story about the relationship between a young Boston boy, va-cationing in Maine, and a grizzled old lobster fisherman with an im-

possible dream. 9 Movie: "7 Men From Now," Randolph Scott

1:30 4 *Movie: "Dimka," Al-

yosha Zagorsky 2:00 P.M. 2 New Society, Paul Udell: "Is the Electoral College Necessary,

students from Monroe and San Marino high 7 Movie: "Kiss of Fire," Jack Palance, Barbara

Rush ('55). 2:30

2 Wheels, Kilns & Clay:
"Hanging Lights &
Planter Forms"
5 Pac-8 Basketball

(non-conference): Oregon State at Oregon, Ray Scott 9 Wagon Train, John

McIntire, Neville Brand. Reporter plans to expose a famed lawman as a wanted train

11 *Movie: "Atom Age Vampire," Albert Luao

13 Forum Champlonship Wrestling Chick Hearn 3:00 P.M. 2 CBS Golf Classic (1st

JULIET MILLS---A

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -Juliet Mills-sister of Hayley, daughter of John-is the star of a mid-season replacement television series in which she plays an English nanny who is a coalescence of Maria Von Trapp. The Flying Nun and Mary Poppins.

Raised by English nanherself, Juliet is equipped to play the part but chary about the magical or extrasensory per-ception with which the character is endowed.

IF THE NEW, ABC show is to be a success, viewers must fall in leve with Juliet in "Nann and the Professor."

This should prove rather casy.

Juliet is blessed with that smooth, pink and

oneer" as the Williams Weirdos cavort.
The Jerry West Show
Let's Make a Deal,
Monty Hall (new time,

replacing defunct nighttime edition of "The Dating Game")
9 Movie: "Dangerous
Days of Kiowa Jones,"
Robert Horton, Diane

Baker, Sal Mineo ('66). 13 Wonders of the World: "Beauties of Buda-pest," the Linkers 40 Lucha Libre (wrestling)

7:55 5 Lakers Warm-Up

8:00 P.M. 5 NBA Basketball: Lakers at Seattle Super-Sonics. Chick Hearn

7 The Newlywcd Game 11 *Movie: "The Bad and the Beautiful," Kirk Douglas (see 5 p.m. listing) 13 Commercial

28 NET Playhouse (R): "A Song of Summer," Max Adrian, Christo-pher Gable. BBC documentary drama of the final years of blindness and paralysis of com-poser Frederick Delius, seen through the eyes

of a young organist. 2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Beveriy Garland, Dawn Lyn, Roy Roberts Dr. Conlin performs heroic service when Steve sprains his ankle, Dodie has her tonsils out and the trip lets, whose parents are vacationing, are

hospitalized. . 4 Adam-12, Martin Milner, Kent McCord, Dick Geary, Tom Bellin. Mallov and Reed are joined by officers from S.W.A.T. when a sniper atop a theater building is taking pot shots with a 30-30 caliber rifle.

7 Lawrence Welk Show. with a musical tribute to the late Jerome Kern

13 Roller Derby: Bay Bomers vs. Cardinals 9:00 P.M. 2 Green Acres, Eddie

Albert, Eva Gabor. White Oliver's in a New York legal conference, Lisa phones him about a puppy abandoned on their doorstep. And Oliver thinks the foundling is a baby, and

panics. 4 Movie: "The Last Safari," Stewart Granger, Kaz Garas, Gabriella Licudi (Br.-'57-1st run). White hunter and rich American playboy set out after killer elephant.

9:30 2 Petticoat Junction, Ed-gar Buchanan, Lori Saunders, Jonathan Daly, A newly-discovered old deed suddenly makes Bobbie Jo's

boyfriend very impor-tant to Uncle Joe. The Hollyword Palace. Steve Lawrence and Evdie Gorme welcome Roy Rogers and Dale Evans, Steve Allen and Jayne Meadows, Sid Caesar and Imogene Coca in an hour scaled to comedy of show-

business couples.

9 Philbins' People, Regis Philbin, Kaye Ballard, Bruce Geller, Dick Shawn, Harry Von Zell, attorney Charles Garry. Discussion of Black Panther movement.

13 The Buck Owens Show 28 *Toy That Grew Up: 'Webs of Steel" 10:00 P.M.

2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Robert Lansing, Diane McBain, Linda Marsh. Domestic quarrel between an estranged married couple leads to homicide, and uncovery of a previous neardrowning of the victim. 11 News, John Marshall

13 Bill Anderson Show 10:30

5 Hal Fishman Report 7 Bill Bonds, News 13 "Laurel & Hardy Mov-ie: "Sons of the De-sert" ('34)
13 Kitty Wells Show

28 And the Children Die

MODERN TV NANNY white English skin, a mus-

cial voice, an impertment nose and enough femininity to stock a sorority house.

She's lovely.

Juliet is also a realist. The show is a cliche, she appears as a nanny at the home of a widower-Richard Long-with three children. There is a sloppy dog, guinea pig and other fauna available for laughs.
"I'm not playing the tweedy namy of the old

days," Juliet said at 20th Century-Fox. "I won't be wearing a pearl hat, shawl or doing my best to look like Elsa-

Lanchester. Juliet is following in the footsteps of her distin-guished father who bombed in a Hollywood series two years ago. After

> (Biafra), Cliff Robert-11:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts Report 5 NCAA Basketball: Wy oming at UCLA, Dick Enberg, Taped earlier tonight at Pauley 7 ABC Weekend News

9 Twilight Zone 13 Country Music Time 11:15

2 Movie: "Midnight Lace," Rex Harrison, Doris Day, John Gavin 4 KNBC Newservice 7 L.A. TV PREMIERE! "CAPTAIN CAREY U.S.A."-ALAN LADDI *Wanda Hendrix ('50-

1st run). OSS agent, with "Mona Lisa" tune.

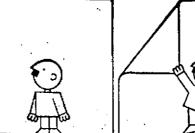
11:30 9 *Movie: "Dark Victo-ry," Bette Davis, George Brent ('39) 11 *Laurel & Hardy Mov-

ie: "Pack Up Your Troubles" ('32) 13 Larry McCormick News

11:45
4 Sat. Night Tonight (R),
Johnny Carson, Maximilian Schell, Bobby

milian Schell, Bobby
Vinton, Phyllis Newman, the Tamba Four
13 "Movie: "Dolly Sisters," Betty Grable,
June Haver ('45)
12;30
5 "Movie: "Istand of Lost
Souls," Bela Lugosi,
Charles Laughton ('33)
11 Movies: "Wee Geordie," "Hehind Mask of
Zorro" and "Curse of
Swamp Creature"
1:00 A.M.,
2 "Movie: "Our Man in
Havana," Alee Guinness, Burl Ives ('60)
7 Il Monda: "Valley of
the Amazon"
1:15

4 KNBC Newservice



"Dundee and the Culhane" ed American could live under the same was canceled, Mills reroof with a girl like Juliet turned to England in a swivet, which is not a new without chasing her around the house after the kiddies are tucked away

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PERKINS *

"IT'S AN economic matter. I've been working in repertory companies and in London's West Side theaters for 75 pounds a week. The state of the theater and movies won't allow you to make a living."

As with most video situation comedies, "Nanny and the Professor," is a fairy tale. What red-blood-

Leave It To Larry By LARRY MEDER HARBOR CHEVROLET

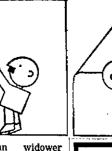
Being on time for an appointment, in some peo-ple's opinion, invalves guessing just how late the OTHER person is going Za

to be. For that reason, it is certainly highly commendable that a certain li'l-ol-lady has left her home at 7:40 A.M. and returned from work at 5:55 P.M. five days a week for fifteen years without interruption.

When she reached her home 30 minutes late last Tuesday evening, she was met by a dozen neighbors who were concerned about this lapse in her schedule. Upon asking what delayed her, she sheepishly replied, "WELL, THE FELLA IN THE SEAT AHEAD OF
ME ON THE BUS WAS
GIVING HIS FRIEND
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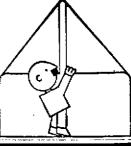
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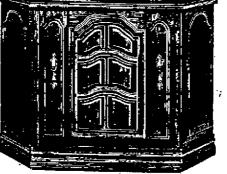
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Paulsen Treks to Triumph in Humphrey's Icy Land

By GEORGE ERES TV-Radio Editor

Former Vice President Hubert Humphrey was the guest star on the new Pat

More TV News on Page A-8

Paulsen "Half a Comedy Hour" on Ch. 7 Thursday

Wednesday night, on Ch. 4,

new was the guest-star on the Friars Club "Roast" of Jack Benny.

Mr. Agnew's presentation was in the form of a speech. He had, I thought, a pretty good script writer for this outing.

Mr. Humphrey's appearon Paulsen's show was the opening bit, which an old pro like Paulsen This seems only fair On ought to know should be a real grabber.

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Paulsen's car stalled in snow and Pat trudges, for seemingly endless footage, through slush to get to a house to seek help. Whose house? Mr. Humphrey's. Paulsen is unable to talk because of being nearly frozen and Mr. Humphrey assumes this is a social call and shows the shivering Paulsen around the grounds. It was as deadly

I'm afraid Mr. Humphrey lost again.

as it sounds.

WHILE I'M on this bit about politicians on TV, I have a card from a gentlecomplaining about lack of TV balance.

The writer states: "Agnewism was unusually suscessful, if one uses the TV schedule of this week (Jan. 18) as a gauge. Sunday's interview programs are exclusively (devoted) to Republicans or ultraright wing conservative politicians as follows: Secretary of State Rogers, Congressmen Gerald Ford and Barry Goldwater, Secretary of Defense Laird, Former Georgia Gov. George Wallace, William Buckley Jr. Monday is Reagan, Buckley again; Tuesday four stations carry President Nixon, etc.

Checking over the schedule, I don't find a Gov. Reagan listed last Monday, although he will be on Sunday and on Carol Burnett's show next Monday. He is, after all, the governor of California.

I suppose the reference four stations carry President Nixon on Tuesday should be Thursday. Is the writer suggesting that the President of the United States' State of the Union message was carried because of pressure

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from Agnew? TV did this for Democratic presidents,

When you consider the other Republicans mentioned it seems, on the face of it, that there is an overload. Still, if you are conducting an interview program on the Administration's foreign policy plans and views, you'd probably try to get the Secretary of State to answer questions, too. Ditto on Department of Defense matters. Wasn't that the case when we had a Democratic administration.

As to Sen. Goldwater, show, with Arthur Godfrey, was taped some time ago. As I understand, it dealt with ham radio on erations -- something Godfrey and the senator are both interested in. The show had originally been scheduled to run some time ago — before the Agnew speech.

TV was carrying Buckley's programs long before Mr. Agnew's speech. Similarly, it has reported periodically on Gov. Wallace, I see no insidious plot here.

It may very well be that Mr. Agnew's speech has made TV people conscious of presenting Administra-. tion viewpoints What's wrong with that?

It doesn't appear to me that TV has knuckled under, and is now afraid to air views of the opposition to the Administration, But, perhaps, it's something to keep looking out for.

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. . . But He Won't Plead for Ratings

Near the end of Pat Paulsen's new half-hour comedy series for ABC-TV Thursday night, the satirist came forward to say he wasn't going to plead for ratings that would keep him on the air. He thereupon embarked on a teary plea for ratings. He pleaded, and pleaded, and pleaded.

It was, of course, the patented style of Paulsen satire — the inverted nonsense delivered in a deadpan cross between monologue and lecture. It was the kind of thing Paulsen does best, and was a very good ending to his half-hour show. Unfortunately, it came almost a half-hour too late.

THE BASIC problem with the debut was not so much the sketches themselves, despite their general failure. The problem is that a little bit of Paulsen like a little bit of Jonathan Winters - goes a long, long way. The sort of thing he did at the end is. as indicated, his meat. But to do that kind of thing for a half hour is too much to ask for a performer and his writers — and also too much to ask an audience to accept.

Therefore, the debut fell back on sketches. The could see nearly every sketch had the germ of a satirical statement - but, alas, the overall effect was to prove that, despite the emphasis "statement" comedy today, it can be every bit as flat as the oldest music hall routine by baggypants comics. The secret is still inexecution, and this was another problem for the Paulsen premiere. Paulsen is a highly specialized humorist, and he does not yet have the final polish for sketch comedy.

THE OPENING quence found Paulsen with his car stalled in the snow near Hubert Humphrey's Minnesota home Humphrey actually was in the sketch - and, as Paulsen kept looking for warmth and help, the former vice president kept wanting to show him around, and also kept talking, and talking. The satire was clear, but was only very moderately successful, and that is being charitable.

Some of Paulsen's other sketches found him as a hobby expert will was not very expert; as an interviewer of Daffy Duck (an obvious spoof of talk shows); and as a go-easy warden in a prison in which Debbie Reynolds was a tough convict. There were other quickie skits, and the less said about their level, the better.

INSIDERS say that, as with Paulsen's funny ratings plea, there are other really good sketches on succeeding shows. The

question is how many and how he can sustain the level between them.

Another ABC-TV midseason premiere Thursday night. an hour series called "Paris 7000," found George Hamilton as an aide to the U.S. embassy in the French capital, helping American tourists in trouble. Since Hamilton is employed by the government, this normally would mean he is an expense of American taxpayers. On the other hand, perhaps he is being paid out of petty cash.

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40 *Spanish Movie

terson.

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vitational (Las Vegas) 4:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "The Pathfinder," George Montgomery ('53). Bat Mas-

4 Wonderful World of

Golf (Tobago): Dan Sikes, Miller Barber,

Bob Murphy
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill

Cosby, David Mauro, Dewey Martin. In Italy,

unmanned plane goes

down; with its cargo an A-bomb.

11 Scene '70, Clay Cole, Rick Nelson, the Cap-

Football Highlights

4:30

5 Big Fish for a Big
Family, Golfer Julius
Boros goes sail-fishing.

13 Beeing from Highest

13 Racing from Hialeah:
"Royal Palm Handicap," Tommy Roberts

5:00 P.M.

Fogel, students from Jefferson, Norco Senior (both L.A.) and Pius X

5 Championship Bowling: Hoffman vs. Tuttle

Sports: men's alpine skiing (Kitzbuhel, Aus-tria), Tournament of

championship (Tampa) and international luge

racing (Lake Placid) The Avengers, Patrick

Macnee, Diana Rigg.

*Movie: "Bad & the
Beautiful," Lana Turner, Kirk Douglas, Glo-

ria Grahame ('52). Ex-cellent drama of ambi-

tion in Hollywood, with an Oscar for Miss Gra-

Patty Duke Show

28 *Joyce Chen Cooks: "Chinese Delicacies"

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5:39 2 Rod Serling's Wonder-

ful World of
Congestion (R)
A KNBC Newservice
Coaches' 1969 AllAmerica Football Team
(R). Action films of the

top college players

13 *McHale's Navy

the season, with John McKay interviewed.

News in Perspective,

Clifton Daniel (R)

British view of U.S.

6:00 P.M. 2 Big News, C. Roberts 4 Huntley and Brinkley

5. One-Man Show: "Lon-don Lee," comic

9 Boss City, Sam Riddle

13 Animals, Action & Adventure: "Brown Wal-rus Capture," Bill Bur-

6:30

4 News Conference: Jess Unruh, declared Dem-

ocratic candidate for

Governor

Melody Ranch, with
guest Dick Lane

The Rosey Grier Show,
Frankie Ortega group

Run for Your Life, Ben
Gazzara. Murder in-

volves jealousy, and \$1

28 To Save Tomorrow (R)
"Singer Zone Center,"
Rockford, Ill.
7:00 P.M.

KNBC Survey, Bob Wright: "Gasoline Taxes — Use or Mis-use." Debate of use of

revenues to finance

mass transportation and to fight air pollu-

7 The Anniversary Game

9 Death Valley Days: "Pioneer Pluck"

11 Now and Then (R), Marilyn King and Kent Larsen with John Car-radine, Peppermint Painbaw

28 NET Journal (R): "A Glimpse of China" 7:30

2 Harlem Globetrotters: The Road to Mexico, Meadowlark Lemon narrates. With the bas-

ke ball team, both on and off the courts, in Mexico and Puerto

Rico." Andy Williams Show,

ers, the Lettermen, Deanna Lund, Tiny Tim sings "American Pi-

with Tiny Tim, Charlie Callas, Jimmie Rodg-

2 Roger Mudd, News

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Rainbow

foreign policy, plus in-terview with Willy Brandt

hame.

7 ABC's Wide World of

Thrills auto crash

4 It's Academic, Jerry

(Downey)

ris, Mary Wells 13 St. Louis Cardinals

chols vs. Bruce Devlin and Bert Green

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★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 7:00 A.M. 4 Heckle & Jeckle Show

Adventures of Gulliver 11 Mr. Wishbone Show 7 Smokey Bear Show 9 *Talk About Teens:

"Let's Tune In" 8:00 A.M. 2 The Jetsons (cartoons) 4 Here Comes the Grump

The Cattanooga Cats 9 Skippy, Bush Kangaroo 11 *Tales of Wells Fargo

8:30 2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour 4 The Pink Panther

5 *Campus Profile 9 Movie: "Bold Adven-ture," Gerald Philips 11 *The Cisco Kid 13 Movie: "Norman Conquest," Tom Conway
9:00 A.M.
4 H. R. Pufnstuf, Jack

Wild, Billie Hayes (R) 5 *Movie: "Murder With Pictures," Lew Ayres

7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)
11 Movie: "Go Go Mania," the Beatles, the Animals, Herman's Hermits (Br.-'65).

40 *Panorama Latino 9:30 2 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines 4 Banana Splits Hour. 7 The Hardy Boys

10:00 A.M. 2 Perils of Penelope Pitstop (cartoon) Sky Hawks (cartoon)

9 *Movie: "Iroquois Trail," George Montgomery ('50)
"Movie: Burning
Cross," Hank Daniels
10:36

2 Scooby Doo, Where Are You? (cartoons) The Flintstones
*Movie: "Great Mo-

"Movie: "Great Mo-ment," Joel McCrea George of the Jungle "Movie: "Fanny by Gastight," James Ma-

son, Phyllis Calvert 11:00 A.M. ABA All-Star Basket ball (Indianapolis), Don Criqui,Bill Sharman. Third annual contest.

Davis playing for the Jambo, Marshall Thompson (R): "Simba, the Lonely Lion

Get It Together, Sam Riddle, Mama Cass, Mel Carter, the Cred-ence Clearwater Revival, Seals and Crofts 11:30

4 Underdog (cartoon) 7 American Bandstand 9 Movie: "Fort Massacre," Joel McCrea ('58)
13 *Movie: "Escape in the Sun, ' John Bentley

12:00 NOON 4 CIF Basketball, Ross Porter, Tom Hawkins Tustin vs. Foothill (at

5 *Movie: "Arise My Love," Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland ('40).-

*Movie: "Ghost of China Sea," David Brian ('58) 11 *Movie: "Iron Major,"

Pat O'Brien, Robert Ryan ('48).

13 College Basketball: Nevada vs. Southern Nevada, Monte Moore 1:00 P.M. 2 CBS Children's Hour:

"Summer Is Forever, Gary Merrill, Frank Converse, Shawn Campbell (of "Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing"), Carole Ann Lewis, Original Alvin Boretz story about the relationship between a young Boston boy, va-cationing in Maine, and a grizzled old lobster fisherman with an im-

possible dream.
9 Movie: "7 Men From Now," Randolph Scott

1:30

4 *Movie: "Dimka," Alyosha Zagorsky
2:90 P.M.

2 New Society, Paul Udell: "Is the Electoral College Necessary," students from Monroe

and San Marino high Movie: "Kiss of Fire," Jack Palance, Barbara Rush ('55).

2:30 2 Wheels, Kilns & Clay: "Hanging Lights & Planter Forms" 5 Pac-8 Basketball

(non-conference): Ore-gon State at Oregon,

Ray Scott 9 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Neville Brand Reporter plans to expose a famed lawman as a wanted train robber.

11 *Movie: "Atom Age Vampire." Albert Luao 13 Forum Championship

Wrestling, Chick Hearn 3:66 P.M. 2 CBS Golf Classic (1st

ley, daughter of John—is the star of a mid-season replacement television series in which she plays an English nanny who is a coalescence of Maria Von Trapp, The Flying Nun

and Mary Poppins.

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IF THE NEW ABC show is to be a success, viewers must fall in love with Juliet in "Nanny and the Professor."

This should prove rather

Juliet is blested with that smooth, pink and

oneer" as the Williams Weirdos cayort.
5 The Jerry West Show Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (new time, replacing defunct nighttime edition of

The Dating Game") 9 Movie: "Dangerous Days of Kiowa Jones," Robert Horton, Diane Baker, Sal Mineo ('66). 13 Wonders of the World: "Beauties of Buda-

pest," the Linkers 40 Lucha Libre (wrestling)

7:55 5 Lakers Warm-Up

8:00 P.M. 5 NBA Basketball: Lakers at Seattle Super-Sonics, Chick Hearn 7 The Newlywed Game 11 *Movie: "The Bad and

the Beautiful, Kirk Douglas (see 5 p.m. listing)

13 Commercial

28 NET Playhouse (R): "A Song of Summer," Max Adrian, Christo-pher Gable. BBC documentary drama of the final years of blindness and paralysis of composer Frederick Delius, seen through the eyes of a young organist. 8:30

My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Beverly Garland, Dawn Lyn, Roy Roberts Dr. Conlin performs heroic service when Steve sprains his ankle; Dodie has her tonsils out and the trip-lets, whose parents are vacationing, are hospitalized.

4 Adam-12, Martin Milner, Kent McCord, Dick Geary, Tom Bellin. Malloy and Reed are joined by officers from S.W.A.T. when a sniper atop a theater building is taking pot shots with a 30-30 caliber rifle. Lawrence Welk Show,

with a musical tribute to the late Jerome Kern

13 Roller Derby: Bay
Bomers vs. Gardinals
9:00 P.M.
2 Green Acres/ Eddie
Albert, Eva Gabor.
While Olivers in a New While Oliver's in a New York legal conference, Lisa phones him about a puppy abandoned ontheir doorstep. And Oliver thinks the foundling is a baby, and

panics.
4 Movie: "The Last Safari," Stewart Granger,
Kaz Garasi Gabriella
Licudi (Br.-'57-1st run). White hunter and rich American playboy set out after killer ele-

phant. 9:30 2 Petticoat Junction, Edgar Buchanan, Lori Saunders, Jonathan Daly. A newly-discov-ered old deed suddenly makes Bobbie Jo's boyfriend very impor-

tant to Uncle Joe. 7 The Hollywood Palace. Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme welcome Roy Rogers and Dale Evans, Steve Allen and Jayne Meadows, Sid Caesar and Imogene Coca in an hour scaled to comedy of showbusiness couples.

9 Philbins' People, Regis Philbin, Kaye Ballard, Bruce Geller, Dick Shawn, Harry Von Zell, attorney Charles Garry. Discussion of Black Panther-movement.

13 The Buck Owens Show 28 *Toy That Grew Up: Webs of Steel" 10:00 P.M. 2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Robert Lansing, Diane. McBain, Linda Marsh. Domestic quarrel be-

tween an estranged married couple leads to homicide, and uncovery of a previous neardrowning of the victim.
11 News, John Marshall
13 Bill Anderson Show 10:30

5 Hal Fishman Report 7 Bill Bonds, Nows
11 *Laurel & Hardy Movie: "Sons of the Desert" ('34)
13 Kitty Wells Show
28 And the Children Die

JULIET MILLS-A MODERN TV NANNY

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) white English skin, a mus-Juliet Mills—sister of Haycial voice, an impertinent nose and enough femininity to stock a sorority house She's lovely. Juliet is also a realist.

The show is a cliche, she appears as a nanny at the home of a widower-Richard Long-with three children. There is a sloppy dog, guinea pig and other fauna available for laughs. "I'm not playing the

tweedy nanny of the old days," Juliet said at 20th Juliet said at 20th Century-Fox. "I won't be wearing a pearl hat, shawl or doing

my best to look like Elsa

Lanchester. Juliet is following in the footsteps of her distinguished father who bombed in a Hollywood series two years ago. After.

> (Biafra), Cliff Robert-11:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts Report 5 NCAA Baskethali: Wyoming at UCLA, Dick Enberg. Taped earlier tonight at Pauley 7 ABC Weekend News 9 *Twilight Zone

13 Country Music Time 2 Movie: "Midnight Lace," Rex Harrison, Doris Day, John Gavin 4 KNBC Newservice

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11:30 9 *Movie: "Dark Victory," Bette Davis, George Brent ('39) *Laurel & Hardy Mov-

ie: "Pack Up Your Troubles" ('32) 1 13 Larry McCormick News 11:45

4 Sat. Night Tonight (R), Johnny Carson, Maxi-milian Schell, Bobby Vinton, Phyllis Newman, the Tamba Four 13 *Movie: "Dolly Sisters," Betty Grable,

June Haver ('45)
12:30
5 *Movie: "Island of Lost Souls," Bela Lugosi, Charles Laughton ('33) Movies: "Wee Geor 11 Movies: "Wee Geor-die," "Behind Mask of

die," "Behind Mask of Zorro" and "Curse of Swamp Creature" 1:00 A.M. 2 "Movie: "Our Man in Havana," Alec Guin-

ness, Burl Ives ('60)
7 If Monda: "Valley of the Amazon"

4 KNBC Newservice

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'Dundee and the Culhane" was canceled, Mills returned to England in a swivet, which is not a new type of jet.

'Dad said he would never speak to me again if I didn't accept this series," Juliet said.

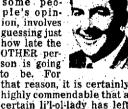
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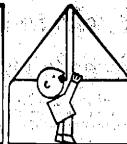
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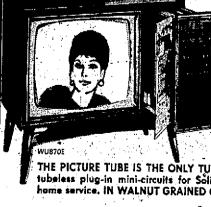
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1969 Interest Rate Available at Showcase

Showcase Homes moves into its last and final unit in Westminster, builder-developer Bill Krueger has announced the homes will be sold at the old 1969 interest rate as long as possible.

There are a limited number of homes to be sold on these terms, but an excellent selection is available.

Also available is Showcase's unique Custom Completion Plan, one of the most successful and popular customizing programs offered anywhere in the country.

Three to six-bedroom homes with two and three bathrooms are selling for as low as \$30,495. Ten family-flexible floorplans and 33 attractive exterior stylings are available in this last unit.

Hundreds of Southern California home owners live in Showcase homes, some in their second and third Showcase communi-

"Rafed high on their preference list is the Custom Completion Plan." says sales agent Frank McFarland Jr.

new trend in the home building industry and offers buyers an opportunity to literally design a home suit their individual

The only restriction is the architectural limits of

clusive, has set an entirely the ten basic floor plans which serve as guides for buyers' customizing ideas. Virtually everything

within the home may be changed, except the bearing walls. Decisions as to where certain rooms will be and how many there

will be are up to the buy-

They may select colors. materials and many other features making Showcase communities true custom neighborhoods.

feature Krueger offers is the "Growing Room" (in all of the two-story plans). It is a large area which can serve the family in a variety of ways.

It can be completed as an extra two or three bednursery and play room, or any number of uses depending on family requirements. One buyer, whose hobby is big game hunting, had his "Growing Area" tinished as a glant trophy

room with a ten-foot ceil-

pus room, hobby area,

The area is fully framed and rough plumbing for the bathroom is installed. The "Growing Room" is flexible and may be re-arranged over the years as family regirements

The area need not remain unfinished even at time of purchase — for if the family has already decided how to use the space, the builder will finish it to their specifications for a nominal cost which may be added to the

original loan.

ANOTHER feature of the two-story homes is the terrace deck. With its attractive wrought iron railing and vinyl all-weather "carpet", the deck is a pleasant retreat for privale lounging; and conversation.

Showcase Homes are centrally located via free-ways and major arteries (Continued on Page 2).

Fidelity Federal Acquires Two Orange County S&L Associations

Fidelity Federal Savings and Loan in Van Nuys. and Loan Association, Glendale-based with an office in Long Beach, has recieved approval of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board for acquisition of two Orange County savings and loan associations, it was announced by N. C. Hayhurst, Fidelity presi-

The two, First Federal Savings and Loan of Fullerton and Occidental Savings and Loan, Stanton, will become Fidelity Federal regional offices effective January 1, 1970.

Earlier this month Fidel-The custom Comple- ity announced the acquisition Plan, a Showcase ex- tion of Jefferson Savings

With the new additions, Fidelity now has seven offices in Los Angeles and Orange Counties and assets of \$520 million.

Spencer Scott, executive vice president of Fidelity and in charge of the association's acquisition program, stated that First Federal of Fullerton is a mutual association and becomes part of Fidelity Federal through merger agreement. Occidental Savings, a state chartered association, was acquired

through stock purchase. Terms were not dis-

Executive officers and operating employees of both acquired associations will be retained to staff the new Fidelity Federal regional offices, Scott announced,

Herbert Watkins of First Federal of Fullerton and Norman Dickson of Occidental Savings have been named Fidelity Federal vice presidents and managers of their respective

Im making the acquisition announcement, Hayhurst, who has been president of Fidelity Federal since 1940 and directed the association's growth from assets of \$400,000 to to-

day's \$520 million, stated:
"We are very pleased to have this increased representation in dynamic and growing Orange County. We have the highest regard for the staffs of these two associations and look forward to being of service to savers and home buyers in the Stanton and Fullerton areas." Now ranked among the

nation's 25 largest savings and loan associations. Fidelity Federal established ats first regional office in Long Beach in 1966. Sherman Oaks and Santa Ana regional offices were established in 1968, and Van Nuvs was added in December, 1969.

Campus Drug Problem Is Invading Halls of Industry

By ROBERT BECKMAN Business-Real Estate Editor

The drug problem on the college campuses in time had to begin edging into the business world.

Industry leaders, however, have chosen to say little about the impending invasion of new, young workers who have at least experimented with drugs

The mail bag has been watched closely here during 1969 for some evidence the problem would be faced up to at last.

As the year objed away, the first evidence arrived. "Drug abuse, previously confined to the most down-and-out elements of society," the missive began, "now

poses a frightening problem for industry in 1970."

Speaking out boldly is Occupational Hazards, one of the nation's leading magazines of industrial safety and security management.

A source close to the periodical estimates that three out of every four plants, with 50 or more employes, may now have a drug abuse problem.

NOT EASY TO PINPOINT

The new problem is not easy for industry to pinpoint. The user sometimes is the least suspected, but with so many abuse-prone compounds around and available, personnel workers are urged to be especially

First of all, there are the so-called "hard narcot-

These include opium and its derivatives, heroin and morphine. It is highly unlikely that anyone with the heroin habit could stay on a payroll, the magazine says.

Most of these addicts can't hold steady jobs.

The hallucinogenic drugs — LSD, STP, DMT, peyote and mescaline — grew mightily in popularity during the middle 1960s. These drugs produce an artificial psychosis in the user.

They distort his perception of reality, cause visions and hallucinations, and disrupt normal thought flow.

LSD is the most potent of them. It's unlikely that anyone would report to work while on an LSD trip, but there is the possibility of a user experiencing a spontaneous "flashback" reaction while on the job, Occupational Hazards explains.

Because during flashback, the user is subject to a recurrence of the drug's effects without having taken another dose, he could become a grave safety menace to hhimself and other employes, the magazine says.

SIGNS OF MARIJUANA

Marijuana, or "pot," is another of the hallucinogens, although a mild one, according to the magazine. It is not addictive, but may cause psychological dependence. Signs of marijuana use are reddened eyes, dilation of pupils and a dreamy, out-of-it mood.

While in this dreamy state, a pot user is prone to injury and, inadvertently, can injure others.

The so-called "up and down drugs," amphetamines and barbiturates, present the most serious threat to in-

Amphetamines, or "ups," stimulate the central nervous system to help combat fatigue and sleepiness. The most commonly used are emphetamine (Benzadrine), dextraomphetamine (Dexedrine) and methetamine (Methedrine). Slang terms, common among abuse rs, are pep pills, bennies and speed.

"Ups" are readily available to almost anyone bent on abusing them. On the average, the legitimate drug industry turns out enough of them to supply every man, woman and child in the United States with 25 doses every year, the magazine says. Illicit producers turn out

CAUSES SERIOUS ACCIDENTS

Amphetamine overdose has caused many serious accidents, notably on the highways, because it dulls the emotions and prevents organization of one's thinking.

Recent U.S. Department of Transportation reports disclosed one truck driver demolished his rig when he "simply left the wheel while the truck was moving and crawled into the sleeper for a nap."

Narcotics agents reported a case where the proprietor of a chicken packing house in the South hired teenagers to chase runaway chickens. To keep the youngsters from tiring, he fed them amphetamines.

"Down drugs" - barbiturates or sedatives - are as dangerous as amphetamines and nearly as common and easy to get. Excessive doses create an effect similar to drunkenness. The user is confused, he staggers, his speech is slurred and he loses emotional control.

Because barbiturates distort vision and slow down responses, they can cause accidents.

Taken with alcohol, the effect could be lethal. These some experts to be more difficult to cure than narcotic drugs are physically addicting and are considered by addiction.

What has been done to combat drug abuse? In the trucking industry, the problem was met head on by a cooperative campaign mounted by the Ameri-

1969 Interest Rates Available on Homes

(Continued From Page 1)

to all Orange County cit- developments both resiies, downtown Los Angeles, Long Beach and the popular Huntington Beach State Park.

Rapid growth of Orange County, with its many new

Increased P&G Sales

(Continued From Page 1) justify" it is their present intention to declare a quarterly dividend, pay-able May 15, of 70 cents on the present common shares which is equivalent to thirty-five cents per share of split stock. This represents an eight per

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dend rate. Procter & Gamble had sales of \$2.7 billion during fiscal 1968-69. The company markets a wide range of household products, including soaps and detergents, toilet goods, food products and paper products. It also produces a variety of products for business and industry.

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Buyers at Showcase are assured that when they move into their new home it is completely ready for im mediate occupancy without any additional cash outlay to make it

THIS "turn-key" program includes a great number of built-ins, inside and out. Carpeting and drapes, in the buyers own selection of color and materials; backyard fencing, complete with a gate; and landscaping of the front garden, together with in-stallation of a sprinkler system, are features included in the purchase price.

There are some homes completed and ready for immediate move-in, Mc-Farland stated.

Furnished and decorated model homes and the sale-information office are

open daily to visitors. They may be reached by taking the Garden Grove Freeway to Magnolia and driving south to McFadden

can Trucking Association and the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs.

The campaign's objectives were to educate truckers to the dangers of stimulants and to drive out the criminal element, which was supplying truck drivers with

WORLD OF THEIR OWN

Most sociologists point to the pace of modern life, ever-present threats of war and mass destruction, lust for kicks and a desire to flout authority as the reasons

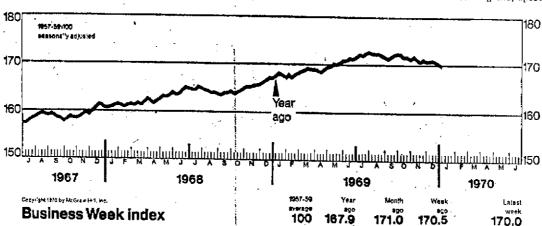
for the upsurge in drug abuse among the young, the publication says.

Adolescents have always wanted a world of their own, free from adult interference, the magazine contin-

The desire manifests itself in teen-age slang and jargon, the less intelligible to adults the better, in their own music, the less acceptable to adults the better.

If you doubt it, take a stroll through the rock music section of your local record shop.

In addition to the overt references to grass, speed



Crude Oil Runs Remain Constant

The Index gained 0.1 per cent; as steel and auth output combined to pull the figure above last week's. Despite an 0.3 per cent rise in steel production, in

the current week, shipments for the remainder of the year threaten to drop, due in part to slowing auto sales. Auto output, down 4.9 per cent from a year ago, rose 4.8 per cent in the current week, overtime sched-

Crude oil refinery runs maintained its week-ago levelectric output gained 3.7 per cent.

The surface transportation components registered gains. All other carloadings increased 6.8 per cent, due to a boost in coal and grain output. Inter-city truck tonnage went up 17.1 per cent; miscellaneous carloadings

Paperboard production slipped 1.9 per cent.

Bob Clay Starts PR Firm

Robert Clay, Orange County public relations executive, has formed his own public relations counseling firm in Tustin with offices at 160 Centennial Way. Name of the firm is Robert Clay, PR.

Among Clay's clients are: Bauer Development Co. (Bauer Homes in Cerritos); M. J. Brock & Sons Inc. (The Scene in Lake Forest): Coto de Caza, the 5,000-acre family recreation club in Orange County; Delta Construction Co. (Gold Country Homes in Diversified Placentia); Design Inc., interior-exterior design firm in Or-ange; POD, Inc., landscape arcitects, Orange; and R. M. Thomas AIA & Associates Inc., Newport Beach architectural firm.

He previously managed the Orange County offices of two Los Angeles PR firms for about five years.

Clay's experience includes positions as public relations manager of Northrop Nortronics' Anaheim plant and as public relations assistant at Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Milwau-

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A native of Milwaukee, Clay obtained a journalism degree from Marquette University in 1952. During the past year he taught public relations at Golden West College and Orange Coast College.

Realtors Speaker Announced

Richard F. Malone, psychologist and instructor at Long Beach City College, will be the guest speaker at the Long Beach Board of Realtors meeting Tues-day at 7:15 a.m. at the Lakewood Country Club.

Realtors January program chairman Joan Shuff announced that the program topic would be "The Healthy Personality and Real Estate."



ROBERT CLAY

Carson Complex **Grows**

United Computing Corporation of Redondo Beach has signed a long-term lease on a 10,205-squarefoot building to be located at 22500 S. Avalon Blvd., Carson, according to James W. Hayes, vice president.

Sherman F. Wagenseller is the industrial developer. United Computing, a fast

growing company in the computer field, will be moving into their new facility in March.

Meanwhile, ground also was broken for Argo International Industries, new 10,235-square-foot district office and warehouse at 22520 So. Avalon Blvd., also by the same developer. Argo distributes and warehouses marine and mechanical pump and other related items and with this new building will be more than doubling the size of their present fa-

Regional Manager

Edwin Barnes, store manager at Downey, has been named regional manager of The Broadway Department Stores, Los Angeles Region II, Philip M. Hawley, president, has announced

This includes supervision over stores at Long Beach, Anaheim, Huntington Beach, Downey and Newport Beach with the appointment effective Feb-

Dutch Plastics

THE HAGUE (UPI) -Plastics production in Holland in 1968 totaled 546,000 metric tons, compared with 372,000 tons in 1967 and 294,000 tons in 1966.

Standard Brands

Brands Paint Company, Torrance, have today voted an increase in the quarterly cash dividend rate on tlie common stock. -

The directors announced quarterly cash dividend of 9 cents per share, pay-able Feb. 5 to shareholders of record at the close of business Jan. 19.

This represents a 121/2 per cent increase over the prior annual rate of 32 cents per share to the new annual rate of 36 cents per

This is the seventh consecutive year in which Standard Brands Paint Company's common stock dividend has been increased.

THE PAYMENT will be the 27th consecutive quarterly cash dividend paid by the company.

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LONG BEACH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ON THE WORLD MARKET

By REVAN KOMAROFF

whole new batch of trade tips are at hand. Study them for your own potential

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CYPRUS - Tourism and everything related. Constructing companies and constructing material. Olympus tours Ltd., Evagoras Ave., 16A, Nicosia, Cyprus,

ECUADOR - Interesamos importar herramientas para artesanos y maquinarias para la pepuena industria. Bermeo Herma-Cuenca, Ecuador.

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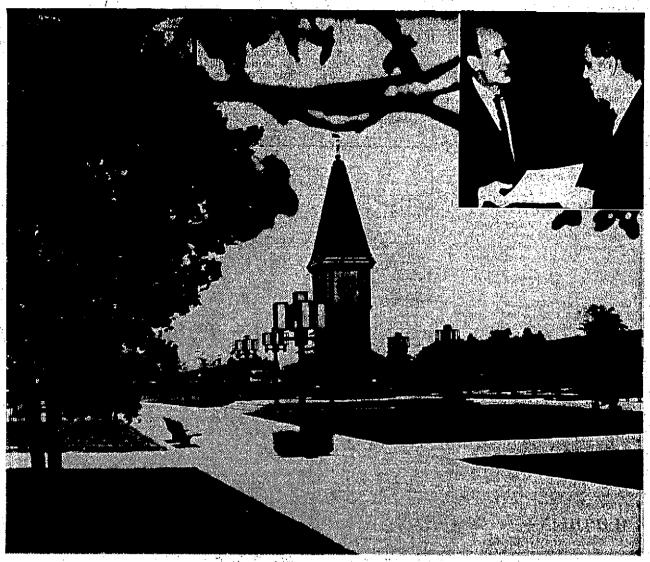
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POPULAR FAIRHAVEN MODEL AT SHOWCASE HOMES . . . Has Boat Storage Area

LIMITED NUMBER TO BE SOLD

1969 Interest Rate Available at Showcase

As Showcase Homes moves into its last and final unit in Westminster, builder-developer Bill Krueger has announced the homes will be sold at the old 1969 interest rate as long as possible.

There are a limited number of homes to be sold on these terms, but an excellent selection is available.

Also available is Showcase's imique Custom Completion Plan, one of case's most successful and popular customizing pro-grams offered anywhere in the country.

Three to six-bedroom homes with two and three bathrooms are selling for as low as \$30,495. Ten family-flexible floorplans and 33 attractive exterior stylings are available in this last unit.

Hundreds of Southern California home owners live in Showcase homes, some in their second and third Showcase communi-

"Rated high on their preference list is the Custom Completion Plan," says sales agent Frank McFarland Jr.

The custom Completion Plan, a Showcase ex-

clusive, has set an entirely new trend in the home building industry and offers buyers an opportunity to literally design a home suit their individual

The only restriction is the architectural limits of

the ten basic floor plans which serve as guides for buyers' customizing ideas.

Virtually everything within the home may be changed, except the bearing walls. Decisions as to where certain rooms will

They may select colors, materials and many other features making Showcase communities true custom neighborhoods.

Another important room suite, spacious rum-

feature Krueger offers is the "Growing Room" (in all of the two-story plans). It is a large area can serve the family in a

variety of ways. It can be completed as an extra two or three bed-

pus room, hobby area nursery and play room, or any number of uses depending on family require-

One buyer, whose hobby is big game hunting, had his "Growing Area" finished as a giant trophy room with a ten-foot ceil-

ing.
The area is fully framed and rough plumbing for the bathroom is installed. The "Growing Room" is flexible and may be rearranged over the years as family regirements

change. The area need not remain unfinished even at time of purchase - for if the family has already decided how to use the space, the builder will finish it to their specifications for a nominal cost which may be added to the original loan.

ANOTHER feature of the two-story homes is the terrace deck. With its attractive wrought iron railing and vinyl all-weather "carpet", the deck is a pleasant retreat for private lounging and conver-

ways and major arteries (Continued on Page 2)

Fidelity Federal Acquires Two Orange County S&L Associations

Fidelity Federal Savings. and Loan in Van Nuys. and Loan Association. Glendale-based with an office in Long Beach, has recieved approval of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board for acquisition of two Orange County sayings and loan associations, it was announced by N. C. Hayhurst, Fidelity presi-

The two, First Federal Savings and Loan of Fullerton and Occidental Savings and Loan, Stanton, will become Fidelity Federal regional offices effective January 1, 1970.

Earlier this month Fidelity announced the acquisition of Jefferson Savings With the new additions, Fidelity now has seven offices in Los Angeles and Orange Counties and assets of \$520 million.

Spencer Scott, executive vice president of Fidelity and in charge of the association's acquisition program, stated that First Federal of Fullerton is a mutual association and he-comes part of Fidelity Federal through merger agreement. Occidental Savings, a state chartered association, was acquired

through stock purchase. ... Terms were not disand operating employees of both acquired associations will be retained to staff the new Fidelity Federal regional offices, Scott announced.

Herbert Watkins of First Federal of Fullerton and Norman Dickson of Occidental Savings have been named Fidelity Federal vice presidents and managers of their respective offices.

Im making the acquisition announcement, Hayhurst, who has been president of Fidelity Federal since 1940 and directed the association's growth from assets of \$400,000 to to-

Executive officers day's \$520 million, stated:
"We are very pleased to have this increased representation in dynamic and growing Orange County. We have the highest regard for the staffs of these two associations and look forward to being of service to savers and home buvers in the Stanton and Fullerton areas."

Now ranked among the nation's 25 largest savings and loan associations. Fidelity Federal established its first regional office in Long Beach in 1966. Sherman Oaks and Santa Ana regional offices were established in 1968, and Van Nuys was added in December, 1969.

Showcase Homes are centrally located via free-

Campus Drug Problem Is Invading Halls of Industry

By ROBERT BECKMAN Business-Real Estate Editor

The drug problem on the college campuses in time had to begin edging into the business world.

Industry leaders, however, have chosen to say little about the impending invasion of new, young workers who have at least experimented with drugs

The mail bag has been watched closely here during 1969 for some evidence the problem would be faced up to at last.

As the year ebbed away, the first evidence arrived. "Drug abuse, previously confined to the most down-and-out elements of society," the missive began, "now poses a frightening problem for industry in 1970.

Speaking out boldly is Occupational Hazards, one of the nation's leading magazines of industrial safety and security management.

A source close to the periodical estimates that three out of every four plants, with 50 or more employes, may now have a drug abuse problem.

NOT EASY TO PINPOINT

The new problem is not easy for industry to pinpoint. The user sometimes is the least suspected, but with so many abuse-prone compounds around and available, personnel workers are urged to be especially watchful.

First of all, there are the so-called "hard narcotfcs."

These include opium and its derivatives, heroin and morphine. It is highly unlikely that anyone with the her-oin habit could stay on a payroll, the magazine says. Most of these addicts can't hold steady jobs.

The hallucinogenic drugs - LSD, STP, DMT, peyote and mescaline — grew mightly in popularity during the middle 1960s. These drugs produce an artificial psychosis in the user.

They distort his perception of reality, cause visions and hallucinations, and disrupt normal thought flow.

LSD is the most potent of them. It's unlikely that anyone would report to work while on an LSD trip, but there is the possibility of a user experiencing a sponta-"flashback" reaction while on the job, Occupational Hazards explains.

Because during flashback, the user is subject to a recurrence of the drug's effects without having taken another dose, he could become a grave safety menace to hhimself and other employes, the magazine says.

SIGNS OF MARIJUANA

Marijuana, or "pot," is another of the hallucinogens, although a mild one, according to the magazine. It is not addictive, but may cause psychological dependence. Signs of marijuana use are reddened eyes; dilation of pupils and a dreamy, out-of-it mood.

While in this dreamy state, a pot user is prone to injury and, inadvertently, can injure others.

The so-called "up and down drugs," amphetamines.

and barbiturates, present the most serious threat to in-

Amphetamines, or "ups," stimulate the central nervous system to help combat fatigue and sleepiness. The most commonly used are emphetamine (Benzadextraomphetamine (Dexedrine) and methetamine (Methedrine). Slang terms, common among abuseis, are pep pills, bennies and speed.

are readily available to almost anyone bent on abusing them. On the average, the legitimate drug industry turns out enough of them to supply every man, woman and child in the United States with 25 doses every year, the magazine says. Illicit producers turn out billions more.

CAUSES SERIOUS ACCIDENTS

Amphetamine overdose has caused many serious accidents, notably on the highways, because it dulls the emotions and prevents organization of one's thinking.

Recent U.S. Department of Transportation reports disclosed one truck driver demolished his rig when he "simply left the wheel while the truck was moving and crawled into the sleeper for a nap."

Narcotics agents reported a case where the proprietor of a chicken packing house in the South hired teenagers to chase runaway chickens. To keep the youngsters from tiring, he fed them amphetamines.

"Down drugs" - barbiturates or sedatives - are as dangerous as amphetamines and nearly as common and easy to get. Excessive doses create an effect similar to drunkenness. The user is confused, he staggers, his speech is slurred and he loses emotional control.

Because barbiturates distort vision and slow down responses, they can cause accidents.

Taken with alcohol, the effect could be lethal. These some experts to be more difficult to cure than narcotic drugs are physically addicting and are considered by

What has been done to combat drug abuse? In the trucking industry, the problem was met head

on by a cooperative campaign mounted by the Ameri-

1969 Interest Rates **Available on Homes**

(Continued From Page 1)

to all Orange County cities, downtown Los Angeles, Long Beach and the popular Huntington Beach State Park.

Rapid growth of Orange County, with its many new

Increased P&G Sales

(Continued From Page 1)

justify" it is their present intention to declare a quarterly dividend, payable May 15, of 70 cents on the present common shares which is equivalent to thirty-five cents per share of split stock. This represents an eight per cent increase in the dividend rate.

Procter & Gamble had sales of \$2.7 billion during fiscal 1968-69. The company markets a wide range of household products, including soaps and detergents, toilet goods, food products and paper products. It also produces a variety of products for business and industry.

developments both residential and industrial, benefits buyers in the area.

Buyers at Showcase are assured that when they move into their new home it is completely ready for im mediate occupancy without any additional cash outlay to make it ''livable''

THIS "turn-key" program includes a great number of built-ins, inside and out. Carpeting and drapes, in the buyers own selection of color and materials; backyard fencing, complete with a gate; and landscaping of the front garden, together with installation of a sprinkler system, are features in-cluded in the purchase price.

There are some homes completed and ready for immediate move-in, Mc-Farland stated.

Furnished and decorated model homes and the sale-information office are

open daily to visitors. They may be reached by taking the Garden Grove Freeway to Magnolia and driving south to McFadden in Westminster.

can Trucking Association and the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs.

The campaign's objectives were to educate truckers to the dangers of stimulants and to drive out the criminal element, which was supplying truck drivers with

pep pills. WORLD OF THEIR OWN

Most sociologists point to the pace of modern life, ever-present threats of war and mass destruction, lust for kicks and a desire to flout authority as the reasons

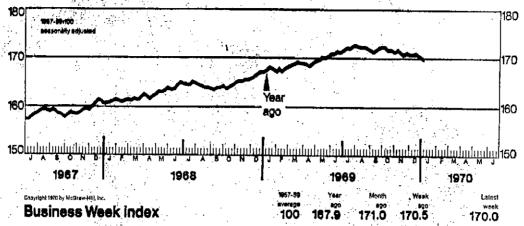
for the upsurge in drug abuse among the young, the

Adolescents have always wanted a world of their own, free from adult interference, the magazine contin-

The desire manifests itself in teen-age slang and jargon, the less intelligible to adults the better, in their own music, the less acceptable to adults the better.

If you doubt it, take a stroll through the rock music ection of your local record shop.

In addition to the overt references to grass, speed



Crude Oil Runs Remain Constant

ROBERT CLAY:

Carson

Grows

Complex

United Computing Cor-

poration of Redondo Beach

has signed a long-term

lease on a 10,205-square-

foot building to be located

at 22500 S. Avalon Blvd.,

Carson, according to

James W. Hayes, vice

Sherman F. Wagenseller

United Computing, a fast

is the industrial developer.

growing company in the

computer field, will be

moving into their new fa-

Meanwhile, ground also

was broken for Argo Inter-

national Industries, new

10,235-square-foot district

office and warehouse at

22520 So. Avalon Blvd.,

also by the same develo-

per. Argo distributes and

warehouses marine and

mechanical pump parts

and other related items

and with this new building

will be more than doubling

the size of their present fa-

Edwin Barnes, store

manager at Downey, has

been named regional man-

ager of The Broadway De-

partment Stores, Los An-

geles Region II, Philip M.

Hawley, president, has an-

over stores at Long Beach, Anaheim, Huntington

Beach, Downey and New-

port Beach with the ap-

pointment effective. Feb-

THE HAGUE (UPI)

Plastics production in Hol-

land in 1968 totaled 546,000

metric tons, compared

with 372,000 tons in 1967

and 294,000 tons in 1966.

Dutch Plastics

This includes supervision

nounced.

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Regional

Manager

cility in March.

president.

The Index gained 0.1 per cent, as steel and auto output combined to pull the figure above last week's.

Despite an 0.3 per cent rise in steel production, in the current week; shipments for the remainder of the year threaten to drop, due in part to slowing auto sales. Auto output, down 4.9 per cent from a year ago, rose 4.8 per cent in the current week, overtime sched-

ules were light.

Starts

Bob Clay

PR Firm

Robert Clay, Orange

County public relations ex-

ecutive, has formed his

own public relations coun-

seling firm in Tustin with

offices at 160 Centennial

Way. Name of the firm is

Among Clay's clients

are: Bauer Development

Co. (Bauer Homes in Cer-

ritos); M. J. Brock & Sons

Inc. (The Scene in Lake

Forest); Coto de Caza, the

5,000-acre family recrea-

tion club in Orange Coun-

ty; Delta Construction Co.

(Gold Country Homes in

Design Inc., interior-exte-

rior design firm in Or-

ange; POD, Inc., land-

scape arcitects, Orange;

and R. M. Thomas AIA &

Associates Inc., Newport

He previously managed

the Orange County offices

of two Los Angeles PR

firms for about five years.

cludes positions as public

relations manager of

Northrop Nortronics' Ana-

heim plant and as public

relations assistant at

Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Milwau-

His background includes

radio (news editor WEMP,

Milwaukee), special inter-

est magazines (founder,

editor and publisher of

California Sports Car and

managing editor of Rod

magazines (managing edi-

tor of Chilton Co.'s Gas

and Butane-Propane News

and lander Publications'

Architectural Ceramics,

Ceranic News, and Con-

A native of Milwaukee,

Clay obtained a journalism

degree from Marquette University in 1952. During

the past year he taught public relations at Golden

West College and Orange

Coast College.

Realtors

Speaker

Announced

Richard F. Malone, psy-

chologist and instructor at

Long Beach City College, will be the guest speaker

at the Long Beach Board

of Realiors meeting Tues-

day at 7:15 a.m. at the Lakewood Country Club.

Reallors January pro-

gram chairman Joan Shuff

announced that the pro-

gram topic would be "The

Healthy Personality and Real Estate."

crete Masonry Review).

Custom) and trade

kee.

Clay's experience in-

Beach architectural firm.

Diversified

Placentia);

Robert Clay, PR.

Crude oil refinery runs maintained its week-ago levelectric output gained 3.7 per cent.

The surface transportation components registered gains. All other carloadings increased 6.8 per cent, due to a boost in coal and grain output. Inter-city truck tonnage went up 17.1 per cent; miscellaneous carloadings gained 1.4 per cent.

Paperboard production slipped 1.9 per cent.

Standard Brands Ups Cash Dividend Directors of Standard

Brands Paint Company, Torrance, have today voted an increase in the quarterly cash dividend rate on the common stock.

The directors announced a quarterly cash dividend of 9 cents per share, payable Feb. 5 to shareholders of record at the close of business Jan. 19.

This represents a 121/2 per cent increase over the prior annual rate of 32 cents per share to the new annual rate of 36 cents per

This is the seventh consecutive year in which Standard Brands Paint Company's common stock dividend has been in-

THE PAYMENT will be the 27th consecutive quarterly cash dividend paid by the company.

The directors also elect-Dan Greenberg, former-

man of the board.

ny by John DeGregory.

· HOUSE ABOUT THIS, FOLKS!



"It's nice --- but doesn't it have any bats?"

ed the following officers: ly chairman of the board, to the position of chairman

of the executive commit-

Sid Greenberg to chair-

Greenberg is succeeded as president of the compawho had been the senior

vice president. All other officers were

Lists Speaker

Beach Escrow Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. John Lyman, vice president-director, Security Title Insurance Company, is the major speaker. He will - Opportunity in Time of Adversity."

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reelected.

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many, France, Italy. B. Treissman, 19 Langside Crescent, Southgate, London N 14, Great Britain.

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and marijuana in song titles and group names, there are code word references to drugs in the song lyrics: "Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds" (LSD); "Puff the Magic Dragon" (marijuana cigarettes with a pun on drag); and "The Windmills of Your Mind" (visions of windmills or propellers are common during an LSD



By REVAN KOMAROFF

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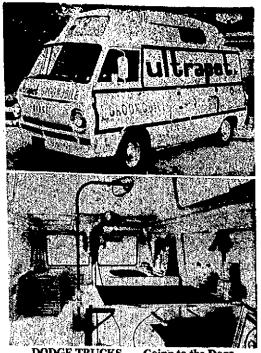
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DODGE TRUCKS . . . Going to the Dogs



By ART STEPHAN Auto Editor . . .

It used to be that a guy came to your door to sharpen knives and scissors. Then came the Fuller Brush Man and the Avon Lady. Now, along comes a mobile service for dog grooming from Ultrapet, Inc.

Converted Dodge Sportsman Vans come right to your home to provide a unique grooming service for pets.

The air conditioned van, called a "Groomobile," has a roof extension and is equipped with hot and cold running water, fluorescent lighting, adjustable grooming table stainless steel cages, special soaps, shampoos and other groming materials.

Ultrapet, Inc., a New York firm, contends that the pet business, one of the fastest growing markets in the country, has become a three billion dollar a year industry which has doubled in the past seven years.

Modern, fully-equipped Dodge vans have been selected by Ultrapet as prime vehicles for the new business.

Dodge's new Challenger T-A will be something special. It will have a 6-pack "340" engine, rally suspension, front power disc brakes and a host of other goodies.

Bob McCurry, Dodge general manager, announced that the "T-A" is scheduled to enter production in early March. The first 2,500 units will be completed by mid-April.

The engine will be a special 340 cu. in powerplant with three 2-barrel carburetion, modified block, special cylinder heads and a modified valve train.

The block has been reinforced in the main bearing webs, and the special cylinder head casting has been modified to provide better intake ports and accommodate a longer pushrod. The valve train has been modified to accept a slightly different angle on the pushrod, and a special camshaft.

The car will have a special side exhaust, low-restriction, dual exhaust system with two single-pass mufflers located ahead of the axle. The exhaust outlets will emerge under the side sills ahead of the rear wheel openings.

Power brakes will be standard with disc brakes in front, and 11" diameter drum brakes in the rear. The linings, pads, proportioning valve, etc. will be selected for aptimum braking under competitive conditions.

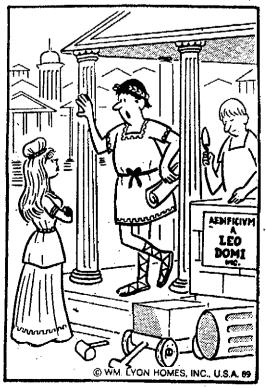
Two transmissions will be offered: a 4-speed manual with close ratios, or the automatic torqueflite. The ratios on the 4-speed will be: first gear -2.47; second gear -1.77; third gear -1.34; and fourth gear -1.00.

The rallye suspension, with front and rear sway bars, will be used. Heavy-duty shocks are standard. Rear spring camber will be special to provide necessary clearance for side exhaust and G-60 rear tires.

The standard steering will be manual with a 24 to 1 ratio. Quick ratio power steering is optional. Quick ratio manual steering is available as a dealer-installed option.

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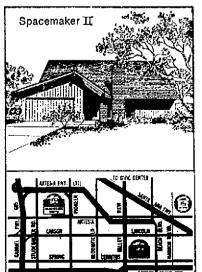
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GREENBROOK By Larwin





CONVERSATION PIT . . . Foca! Point of Hearthside Model, Greenwood Home, Lake Forest

Five New Lake Forest Models Shown

Five new Lake Forest inodel residences will be introduced during the grand opening of the Greenwood Homes this

Located in the woods area of Lake Forest, in southeastern Orange Countý, Greenwood Homes is a presentation of Occidental Pétroleum Land & Development Corp., previously operated as Deane Brothers, Inc. a former Occidental Petroleum Corp. wholly-owned subsidiary. Prices for the new residences commence at \$32,995 according to Ronald J. Ramos, Lake Forest marketing director.

Situated on the shore of the first of three large

Lake Forest, the \$500,000 private club facility offers an array of recreational activities for the residents of homes built by Occiden-

> The Countryside model epitomizes the recreational atmosphere that Occidental has created for all of the new Greenwood Homes. It features four bed-

rooms on the main floor and an optional bonus room on the second level which can be utilized as a den, sewing room or fifth

The Brookside is designed as a tri-level, fourThe Hearthside, another

two story, emphasizes the qualities of its surroundings with an eye-catching conversation pit bounded by a massive raised hearth stone fireplace. The ceiling of The Moun-

tainside's sunken living room soars two stories above the main level of the new home. The area is bordered by an interior garden planting area in keeping with Greenwood's blending of indoors and outdoors.

The Woodside is designed to provide privacy and relaxation for its occupants, with all three bed-

Lake Forest contains three distinct areas. The Lakes. The Woods and The Villages. The portion of The Woods under construction covers 275 acres of the 1900-acre development, ac-

cording to Ramos.
Other Occidental model home presentations at Lake Forest include Lakeshore Homes and Garden Homes, with two additional model areas slated to open within the next eight months.

To visit Lake Forest and the new Greenwood Homes model showcase, take the Santa Ana or San Diego Freeway to the El Toro rooms placed at one side of the spacious home. cutoff and follow directional signs.

HUD Says 'Train More People

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) says it will be necessary for the nation to double the training of skilled construction workers if it hopes to meet its goal of producing 26 million new housing units in the next 10 years.

"Manpower is one of the major costs in housing," HUD's Samuel J. Simmons said. "To a great extent, that comes about as a result of a limited, controlled labor supply."

Simmons, assistant sec-

retary for equal opportunity, told a reporter that training must be stepped up -- even if the powerful building trades unions object to programs designed to end the current "sellers market" in construction

After an hour-long meeting with HUD Secretary George W. Ronney, Simmons said the government could require all contractors doing business with federal departments to engage in some job training. He said the government could pay for "extraordinary costs" resulting from the training programs.

"THE ONLY way we are going to make progress is a combination of the union, the contractor, the government and the community working in concert to develop the manpower that we need," Simmons said.

"If any one of those partners falls down or resists, the government has a responsibility to move ahead anyway.



ARTIST'S CONCEPT ... Of New Units Saddleback Inns Announce Program

Americas of Santa Ana has announced an extension of its program to develop an international network of hotels which authentically reflect the heritage of their locale.

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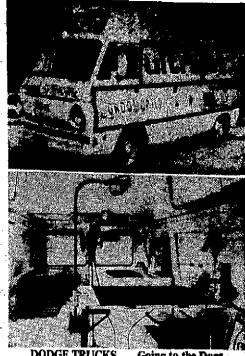
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DODGE TRUCKS . . . Going to the Dogs



By ART STEPHAN Auto Editor

It used to be that a guy came to your door to sharpen knives and scissors. Then came the Fuller Brush Man and the Avon Lady. Now, along comes a mobile service for dog grooming from Ultrapet, Inc.

Converted Dodge Sportsman Vans come right to your home to provide a unique grooming service for

The air conditioned van, called a "Groomobile," has a roof extension and is equipped with hot and cold running water, fluorescent lighting, adjustable grooming table stainless steel cages, special soaps, shampoos and other groming materials.

Ultrapet, Inc., a New York firm, contends that the pet business, one of the fastest growing markets in the country, has become a three billion dollar a year industry which has doubled in the past seven

Modern, fully-equipped Dodge vans have been selected by Ultrapet as prime vehicles for the new

Dodge's new Challenger T-A will be something special. It will have a 6-pack "340" engine, rallye suspension, front power disc brakes and a host of

Bob McCurry, Dodge general manager, announced that the "T-A" is scheduled to enter production in early March. The first 2,500 units will be completed by mid-April.

The engine will be a special 340 cu, in powerplant with three 2-barrel carburction, modified block, special cylinder heads and a modified valve.

The block has been reinforced in the main bearing webs, and the special cylinder head casting has been modified to provide better intake ports and accommodate a longer pushrod. The valve train has been modified to accept a slightly different angle on the pushrod, and a special camshaft.

The car will have a special side exhaust, low-restriction, dual exhaust system with two single-pass mufflers located ahead of the axle. The exhaust outlets will emerge under the side sills ahead of the rear wheel openings.

Power brakes will be standard with disc brakes in front, and 11" diameter drum brakes in the rear. The linings, pads, proportioning valve, etc. will beselected for optimum braking under competitive

Two transmissions will be offered: a 4-speed manual with close ratios, or the automatic torqueflite. The ratios on the 4-speed will be: first gear --- 1.77; third gear -- 1.34; and 2.47; second gear fourth gear - 1.00.

The rallye suspension, with front and rear sway bars, will be used. Heavy-duty shocks are standar Rear spring camber will be special to provide necessary clearance for side exhaust and G-60 rear

The standard steering will be manual with a 24 to 1 ratio. Quick ratio power steering is optional. Quick ratio manual steering is available as a dealer-installed option.

HOUSE ABOUT THIS, FOLKS!

Wal Money



"Wo're working as fast as we can, ma'am. I wasn't built in a day!"



When we started out to design Greenbrook homes we took on a huge assignment. We wanted them big. Really big.

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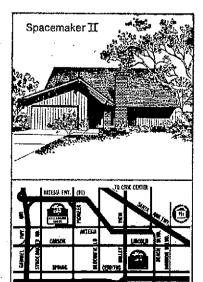
Three baths.

Great.

Now add 21/2 story living room with floor to ceiling fireplace. A formal dining room. A sprawling garden view family room. And a big master bedroom suite that goes on and on.

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CONVERSATION PIT ... Focal Point of Hearthside Model, Greenwood Home, Lake Forest

Five New Lake Forest Models Shown

Five new Lake Forest model residences will be introduced during the grand opening of the Greenwood Homes this weekend.

Located in the woods rea of Lake Forest; in .. southeastern Orange Coun-Greenwood Homes is a resentation of Occidental

opment Corp., previously operated as Deane Brothers, Inc. a former Occidental Petroleum Corp. wholly-owned subsidiary. Prices for the new residences commence at \$32,995 according to Ronald J. Ramos, Lake Forest marketing director.

Situated on the shore of the first of three large

Lake Forest, the \$500,000 private club facility offers an array of recreational activities for the residents of homes built by Occiden-The Countryside model

epitomizes the recreational atmosphere that Occidental has created for all of the new Greenwood Homes.

It features four bedrooms on the main floor and an optional bonus room on the second level which can be utilized as a den, sewing room or fifth bedroom.

The Brookside is designed as a tri-level, four-

The Hearthside, another two story, emphasizes the qualities of its surroundings with an eye-catching conversation pit bounded by a massive raised hearth stone fireplace.

The ceiling of The Mountainside's sunken living room soars two stories above the main level of the new home. The area is bordered by an interior garden planting area in keeping with Greenwood's blending of indoors and outdoors.

The Woodside is designed to provide privacy and relaxation for its occupants, with all three bedrooms placed at one side of the spacious home.

Lake Forest contains three distinct areas, The Lakes, The Woods and The Villages. The portion of The Woods under construction covers 275 acres of the 1900-acre development, according to Ramos.

Other Occidental model home presentations at Lake Forest include Lake shore Homes and Garden Homes, with two additional model areas slated to open within the next eight months.

To visit Lake Forest and the new Greenwood Homes model showcase, take the Santa Ana or San Diego Freeway to the El Toro cutoff and follow direction-

HUD Says 'Train More People

WASHINGTON (UPI) retary for equal opportuni-The Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) says it will be necessary for the nation to double the training of skilled construction workers if it hopes to meet its goal of producing 26 million new housing units

in the next 10 years. 'Manpower is one of the major costs in housing," HUD's Samuel J. Simmons said. "To a great extent, that comes about as a result of a limited, controlled labor supply. He said the government, ahead anyway.

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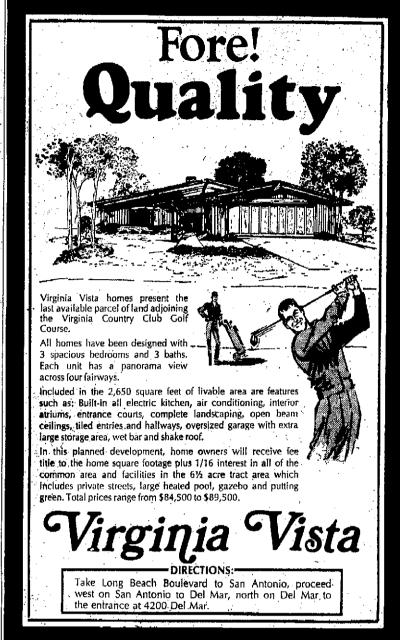
up - even if the powerful building trades unions object to programs designed to end the current "sellers market" in construction

After an hour-long meeting with HUD Secretary George W. Romney, Simmons said the government. could require all contractors doing business with federal departments to engage in some job training.

nary costs" resulting from the training programs.

"THE ONLY way we are going to make progress is a combination of the union, the contractor, the government and the community working in concert to develop the manpower that we need, Simmons said.

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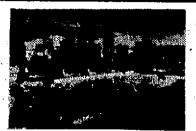
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ny's residential complex at

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The four bedroom town-

houses have two stories,

two bathrooms and a

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The \$20,495 price includes Waste King gas ranges and ovens. Food

disposers are provided also. Other features at

Norwalk Manor are 21/2

car garages, thermostali-cally controlled forced air heating and wall-to-wall continuous nylon filament

carpeting. Residents now enjoy the

large swimming pool, wad-ing pool and recreation building. There are tennis

courts, a football field, baseball diamond and a completely equipped club-house with spacious recre-

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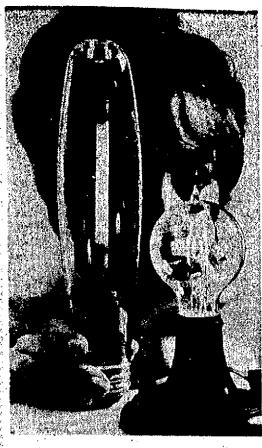
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LIGHTING PROGRESS

In 1879, users of Edison's first incandescent lamp would have had to operate 284 of them to get as much light as is produced now by one General Electric 400-watt "Lucalox" lamp. Pretty model compares replica of first lamp

Wall Street Briefs

its 1,657 stores will continue the Sunday shopping hours started experimentally during the autumn until further notice. Most of the Sunday shopping Penney stores are in the Chicago, Tampa, Phoenix and Los Angeles areas.

CLEVELAND (UPI) ---Midland Ross Co. announced it will build a \$12 million plant at George-town, S.C., to convert iron ore into pig iron for the electric furnaces of Goergetown Steel Corp..in which Midland-Ross has a 25 per cent interest. Capacity will be 400,000 tons of pig iron yearly.

BURBANK (UPI) ---Walt Disney Producers, Inc., said it will spend \$68.5 million to expand and improve its recreational attractions in California and Florida this year. Nearly the entire sum will go into the Walt Disney World project in Florida.

CLEVELAND (UPI) -Arthur G. McKee & Co. said its Italian subsidiary has obtained a multi-million contract to build an oil refinery at Bertonico in Milan Province for Gulf Italiana. McKee also obfained a contract to build a new Gaines Pet Food plant at Topeka, Kan., for General Foods Corp.

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Harbor Department.

Press Club.

O'PROGRESS

By JACK O. BALDWIN

Marine Editor

acre container terminal which when completed in

1973 will be the largest such facility in the world

Port of Long Beach officials are designing a 120-

The terminal complex, to be operated by Sea-

Thomas J. Thorley, port general manager, esti-

The marine terminal will contain 100 acres ser-

CONSTRUCTION IS UNDERWAY in the Port of

The "auto ready" operation will enable Distribution Auto Service, Inc. to deliver Datsun Vehicles di-

Cost of the facility being built at Berths 134-139

will be shared jointly by the DAS and the Los Angeles

IN-PORT-ANT PEOPLE: Frank Black, director of public relations for the Port of Long Beach, has

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viced by eight container cranes. The present sea-land container freight station will be expanded by 20

acres with an office, warehouse, maintenance ga-

Los Angeles on a new import auto handling facility.

mates the new terminal will generate ". . . a bare, minimum of \$2 million in port revenue annually."

Land Services, Incl., will represent approximately a

NEW YORK (UPI) — J. um Co. is raising the C. Penney Co. said 90 of wholesale price of LP gas ½ cent a gallon.

> DENVER (UPI) - W. R. Grace Co. has acquired an option to purchase a 51 per cent interest in certain uranium and other mining properties of Silver Bell Industries, Inc., in Colorado and Wyoming. Exercise of the option would require Grace to spend \$1,500,000 for deep drilling and other testing operations on the properties. If commercially feasible ore bodies are found, they would be developed by a joint venture

> WASHINGTON (UPI) -Singer Co. announced receipt of Navy contracts totaling \$12,500,000 for weapons systems trainers and test equipment for aircraft navigation systems. The contracts went to the Singer-General Precision, Inc., subsidiary.

RUTLAND, Vt. (UPI) -Stockholders of Central Vermont Public Service Corp. will vote Jan. 27 on a proposal to increase authorized common and preferred stock, and to permit a change in the company charter to raise the per-missable level of unsecured borrowing. The company said it plans to spend \$7 million for capital improvements this year and \$16 million in 1971-72 and that most of the financing BARTLESVILLE, Okla. will come from bank bor-



"You get a lot more from a Landmark home, because we put more into

So say Shattuck & Mc-Hone, Southland developers and builders of Landmark La Palma homes. which are priced from \$32,975 to \$34,125.

Visitors have three models to choose from with 10 different arrangements designed by R. J. Marvick & Associates in a completely walled homesite of two story, four and five bedroom homes.

Included in the purchase price is 100 per cent nylon carpeting, front yard fencing, built-in television antenna, underground utilities, insulation and exciting patio kitchens with deluxe equipped range, oven, disposal, hood, fan and

All homes have three baths and two or three-car garages, spacious family rooms and living rooms with dramatic fireplaces.

The models are located on Walker Street between La Palma Avenue and Orangehorpe Avenue in the city of La Palma, For information, phone (714)



HARVEY VP

Don Burrows, Palos Verdes Peninsula resident, formerly with Martin Marietta Coporation has named vice president at Harvey Aluminum, Inc.,

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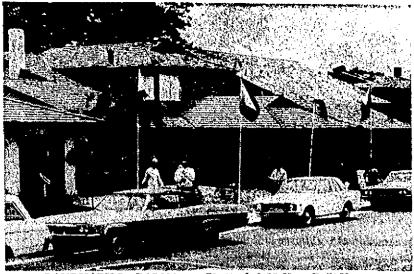
WASHINGTON (UPI) --The Securities and Exchange Commission suspended the broker-dealer registrations of Provident Management Corp. and Porteous & Co., Inc., for 45 days after finding violations of federal securities

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NEW YORK (UPI) -Beverly Enterprises, Inc., announced it will acquire five more convalescent hospitals and nursing homes with a total of 1,818 beds. The company said it expects, in consequence, to have gross revenues of \$50 million this year. The contemplated acquisitions are Convacare, Inc., 913 beds in seven nursing homes: WIR Corp., 465 beds, Riveredge Hospital, a Chicago psychiatric institution, and several smaller institu-

NEW YORK (UPI) -Deric Distributors, Inc., agreed in principle to engage in a joint venture with Louis J. Wunder & Associates to manufacture and market at synthetic soap that contains no fatty acids. It will be made from petroleum by-prod-

LONDON (UPI) - Saxon Industries, Inc., New York, has licensed its line of electrostatic photocopy machines for Britain, part of Western Europe, Australia and South Africa, to Rongo Vickers Office Equipment Group.



LANDMARK La PALMA . . . Shattuck & McHone Built Homes

South Hampton Apartments

ments, 5505 Ackerfield Ave., Long Beach, open today. Gracious, sophisticated living is the theme of these spacious 1, 2 and 3bedroom apartments.

Heralded as the "ultimate address for sophisticated adults" the complex was designed for the young at heart. Each floor plan offers wall to wall

two baths and dressing area. All are available for immediate possession.

rental agent, with Joe Jarvis, project manager, will be on hand to greet all guests and assist apartment shoppers.

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kitchen appliances, plus the Boise-Cascade Building Company. Three of the complexes have been sold to Groesbeck Associates, a Beverly Hills based invest-

other 55 units complex has

Attractive Townhouses There is a limited, but shopping center with a Montgomery Ward, super good, selection of attractive townhouses available market and complete com-

plement of shops and service stores. A new \$10 million office building is going to be built nearby, and it is expected that this will pro-vide additional employment opportunities, as well

as more professional ser-Furnished models are open daily from 10:00 a.m. to dusk and may be reached from the Santa Ana Freeway by driving north on Bloomfield Avenue for one mile to Imperial Highway. The sales-information phone is (213) 863-3719.

Railway Study

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — "Computer models" of passenger railway systems developed by a Stanford University doctoral student in civil engineering could be of substantial help in improving commuter train opera-

The models of Dietrich R. Bergmann of Monroe, Mich., contained in his Ph.D. dissertation, give mathematical representations of the physical ele-ments and scheduling involved in running a pas-

Set for Immediate Move-in

Lucille Valek, sales and

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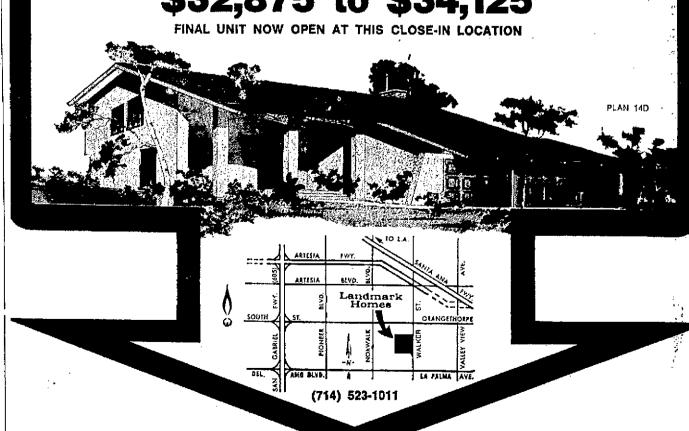
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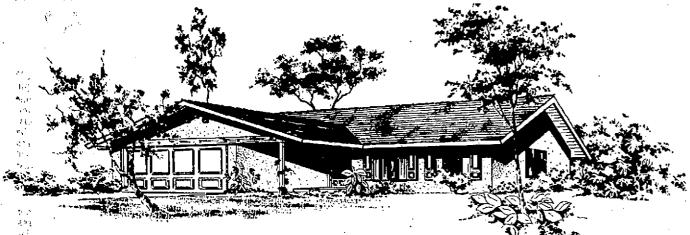
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1970 MODEL... Under Construction at Yorktowne in Huntington Beach

HUNTINGTON BEACH

Yorktowne Homes Nearly Complete

selection of homes and thinking about moving into ancarea which has established schools and shopping centers as well as being close to the beach should take advantage now of the new 1970 model homes under construction at/Yorktowne in Huntington Beach.

Dick Kurth, of Kurth & Associates, sales agents for the Larry Shields development, said construction on these new homes is nearly complete, so families buying now have the widest possible selection of experiors and interior floor plans.

Lese homes, which come in two, three and four bedroom models, are priced from \$26,995 with FHA, VA as well as conventional financing availa-ble. Ideal for either a young, growing family or a smaller or older family, Yorktowne homes are suited to a wide range of peo-

Less than a 20-minute drive to some of the best beaches in Southern Caliornia, Yorktowne is perfect for the family which enjoys water sports, but is also looking for a solid home buy, Kurth said.

[All of these homes with 12 different exterior styles to choose from -Lomé complete with standand features which would ormally cost more in similar homes, said the rales manager. The fa-inous Shields "Turn-Key" package allows a new home buyer to move into his home as inexpensively and as quickly as possible. This is achieved by fur-

STOCK BROKERS If You Are Single Call 653-3553 or Recorded Message nishing carpets, drapes, fencing, built-ins and other items that normally would cost more, said Kurth.

A score of excellent shops, including the huge Huntington Center, are a few minutes from Yorktowne making life easier for the active residents.

The Yorkfowne sales office is open daily from 10 a.m. until dusk, and can be reached from the Santa Ana, Garden Grove or San Diego Freeway by driving south on Brookhurst to Yorktowne, then right one

Loan, the largest thrift

and loan company with

headquarters in Southern

California, has extended

its services to the Long

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ing of a new branch at Long Beach Boulevard and

Manager of the new

branch is Neal A. Johnson,

who has been in the Ver-

mont Avenue office of the

While based at that of-

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as temporary manager of

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WASHINGTON Thrift &

In the past two years the

Loan was established in

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Third Street.



PROMOTED

Opens L.B. Office

Donald Ansel, Palos Verdes, has been promoted to vice president-marketing at R & B Development Company. Formerly with Doyle Dane Bernbach, he joined R & B in May, 1969.

three offices to 10, with

the purchase of Guardian

Thrift and Loan in 1968,

and the establishment of

In 1969, with assets ex-ceeding the \$24 million mark, Washington Thrift

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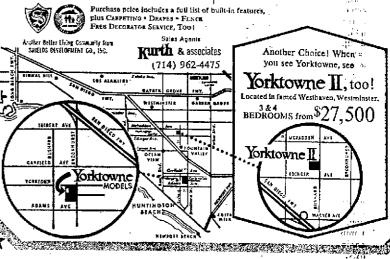
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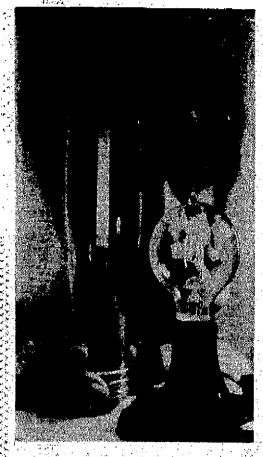
also. Other features at

Norwalk Manor are 2W

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LIGHTING PROGRESS

In 1879, users of Edison's first incandescent lamp would have had to operate 284 of them to get as much light as is produced now by one General Electric 400-watt "Lucalox" lamp. Pretty model compares replica of first lamp

Wall Street Briefs

C. Penney Co. said 90 of its 1,657 stores will continue the Sunday shopping hours started experimentally during the autumn until further notice. Most of the Sunday shopping Penney stores are in the Chicago, Tampa, Phoenix and Los Angeles areas.

CLEVELAND (UPI) -Midland Ross Co. an-nounced it will build a \$12 million plant at George-town, S.C., to convert iron ore into pig iron for the electric furnaces of Goergetown Steel Corp. in which Midland-Ross has a 25 per cent interest. Capacity will be 400,000 tons of pig iron yearly.

BURBANK (UPI) -Walt Disney Producers, Inc., said it will spend \$68.5 million to expand and improve its recreational attractions in California and Florida this year. Nearly the entire sum will go into the Walt Disney World project in Florida.

CLEVELAND (UPI) -Arthur G. McKee & Co. said its Italian subsidiary has obtained a multi-million contract to build an oil refinery at Bertonico in Milan Province for Gulf Italiana. McKee also obtained a contract to build a new Gaines Pet Food plant at Topeka, Kan., for General Foods Corp.

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (UPI) — Phillips Petrole-

PORTS

committed to one tenant.

\$30 million development.

rage and an inspection station.

rectly: to dealers

Harbor Department.

Press Club:

O'PROGRES

By JACK O. BALDWIN Marine Editor

Port of Long Beach officials are designing a 120-

The terminal complex, to be operated by Sea-

Thomas J. Thorley, port general manager, esti-

The marine terminal will contain 100 acres ser-

mates the new terminal will generate "...a bare minimum of \$2 million in port revenue annually."

viced by eight container cranes. The present sea-

land container freight station will be expanded by 20

acres with an office, warehouse, maintenance ga-

Los Angeles on a new import auto handling facility.

tion Auto Service, Inc. to deliver Datsun Vehicles di-

will be shared jointly by the DAS and the Los Angeles

of public relations for the Port of Long Beach, has

been named a director of the Greater Los Angeles

Cost of the facility being built at Berths 134-139

IN-PORT-ANT PEOPLE: Frank Black, director

CONSTRUCTION IS UNDERWAY in the Port of

"auto ready" operation will enable Distribu-

Land Services, Incl., will represent approximately a

acre container terminal which when completed in 1973 will be the largest such facility in the world

NEW YORK (UPI) - J. um Co. is raising the wholesale price of LP gas

1/2 cent a gallon.

DENVER (UPI) - W. R. Grace Co. has acquired an option to purchase a 51 per cent interest in certain uranium and other mining. properties of Silver Bell Industries, Inc., in Colorado and Wyoming. Exercise of the option would require Grace to spend \$1,500,000 for deep drilling and other testing operations on the properties. If commercially feasible ore bodies are found, they would be developed by a joint venture company.

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Singer Co. announced receipt of Navy contracts totaling \$12,500,000 for weapons systems trainers and test equipment for aircraft navigation systems. The contracts went to the Singer-General Precision, Inc.,

RUTLAND, Vt. (UPI) -Stockholders of Central Vermont Public Service Corp. will vote Jan. 27 on a proposal to increase authorized common and preferred stock, and to permit a change in the company charter to raise the permissable level of unsecured borrowing. The company said it plans to spend \$7 million for capital improvements this year and \$16 million in 1971-72 and that most of the financing will come from bank borrowings, bond sales and

Landmark Offering 3 Models

"You get a lot more from a Landmark home, because we put more into

So say Shattuck & Mc-Hone, Southland developers and builders of Landmark La Palma homes. which are priced from \$32,975 to \$34,125.

Visitors have three models to choose from with 10 different arrangements designed by R. J. Marvick & Associates in a completely walled homesite of two story, four and five bedroom homes.

Included in the purchase price is 100 per cent nylon carpeting, front yard fencing, built-in television antenna, underground utilities, insulation and exciting patio kitchens with deluxe equipped range, oven. disposal, hood, fan and dishwasher.

All homes have three baths and two or three-car garages, spacious family rooms and living rooms with dramatic fireplaces.

The models are located on Walker Street between La Palma Avenue and Orcity of La Palma. For in-



Don Burrows, Palos Verdes Peninsula resident, formerly with Martin Marietta Coporation has named vice president at Harvey Aluminum, Inc.,

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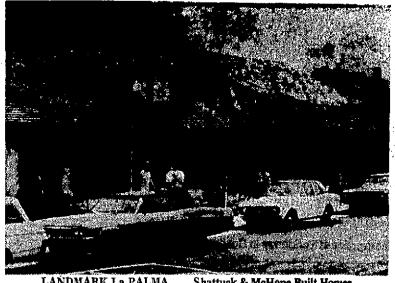
WASHINGTON (UP1) --The Securities and Exchange Commission suspended the broker-dealer registrations of Provident Management Corp. and Porteous & Co., Inc., for 45 days after finding violations of federal securities

NEW YORK (UPI) -Halle & Stieglitz, an oldline New York Stock Exchange member firm, announced its reorganization as a corporation. Milton A. Gordon, formerly a senior partner, was elected president and chief execu-

NEW YORK (UPI) -Beverly Enterprises, Inc., announced it will acquire five more convalescent hospitals and nursing homes with a total of 1,818 beds. The company said it expects, in consequence, to have gross revenues of \$50 million this year. The contemplated acquisitions are Convacare, Inc., 913 beds in seven nursing homes: WIR Corp., 465 beds, Riveredge Hospital, a Chicago psychiatric institution, and several smaller institu-

NEW YORK (UPI) -Dorie Distributors, Inc., agreed in principle to engage in a joint venture with Louis J. Wunder & Associates to manufacture and market at synthetic soap that contains no fatty acids. It will be made from petroleum by-prod-

LONDON (UPI) - Saxon Industries, Inc., New York, has licensed its line of electrostatic photocopy machines for Britain, part of Western Europe, Australia and South Africa, to Vickers Office Equipment Group.



LANDMARK La PALMA . . . Shattuck & McHone Built Homes

South Hampton Apartments Set for Immediate Move-in

South Hampton Apartments, 5505 Ackerfield Ave., Long Beach, open today. Gracious, sophisticated living is the theme of these spacious 1, 2 and 3-

bedroom apartments..

Heralded as the "ultimate address for sophisticated adults" the complex was designed for the young at heart. Each floor plan offers wall to wall carpeting, convenient

two baths and dressing area. All are available for immediate possession.

Lucille Valek, sales and rental agent, with Joe Jarvis, project manager, will be on hand to greet all guests and assist apartment shoppers.

South Hampton consists of eight apartment com-plexes, being developed by

kitchen appliances, plus the Boise-Cascade Building Company. Three of the complexes have been sold to Groesbeck Associates, a Beverly Hills based investment company.

Sales were handled by Lucille Valek, sales agent for Boise-Cascade, and another 55 units complex has been sold to Ackerfield Company, a Long Beach based investment group.

car garages, thermostati-cally controlled forced air heating and wall-to-wall continuous nylon filament carpeting. Residents now enjoy the

large swimming pool, wad-ing pool and recreation building. There are tennis courts, a football field, baseball diamond and a completely equipped clubhouse with spacious recreation hall and stage, kitchen and dining facilities, library, card room and billiàrd rooms.

A continuing program is conducted at the clubbouse for teenage dances and women's and men's club events.

A grammar school, juntor high and high schools are within walking distance. Nearby is a big, new

Attractive Townhouses There is a limited, but Montgomery Ward, super tive (ownhouses available at Norwalk Manor, Boise market and complete complement of shops and ser vice stores. ny's residential complex at

A new \$10 million office building is going to be built nearby, and it is expected that this will provide additional employ-ment opportunities, as wellas more professional ser-

Furnished models are open daily from 10:00 a.m. to dusk and may be reached from the Santa Ana Freeway by driving north on Bloomfield Ave. nue for one mile to Imperial Highway. The sales-information phone is (213) 863-3719.

Railway Study

STANFORD, Call (UPI) - "Computer.inodels" of passenger railway systems developed by a Stanford University doctoral student in civil engineering could be of substantial help in improving commuter train opera-

The models of Dietrich R. Bergmann of Monroe, Mich., contained in his Ph.D. dissertation, rgive mathematical representa-tions of the physical elements and scheduling involved in running a passenger railroad.

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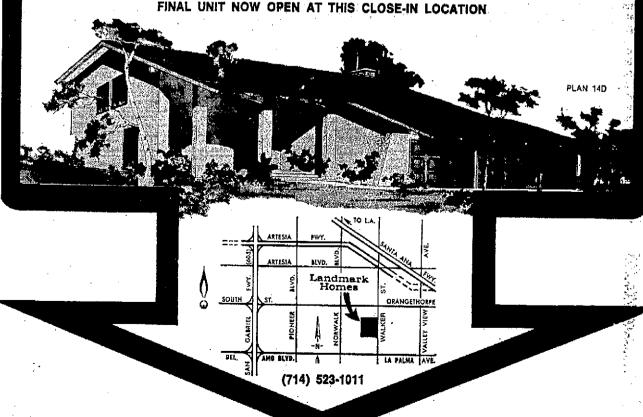
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Yorktowne Homes Nearly Complete

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Dick Kurth, of Kurth & Associates, sales agents for the Larry Shields development, said construction on these new homes is nearly complete, so familice buying now have the widest possible selection of exteriors and interior floor

These homes, which ceme in two, three and four bedroom models, are priced from \$26,995 with FHA, VA as well as conventional financing available Ideal for either a young, growing family or smaller or older family. Yorktowne homes are suited to a wide range of peo-

Less than a 20-minute iffice to some of the best beaches in Southern Caliroie. Yorktowne is perfect for the family which enjoys water sports, but is also looking for a solid nome buy, Kurth said... these homes

with 12 different exterior styles to choose from come complete with standard features which would normally cost more in similar homes, said the sales manager. The fa-mous Shields "Turn-Key" package allows a new nome buyer to move into his home as inexpensively an**d** as quickly as possible. l'his is achieved by fur-

STOCK BROKERS You Are Single Call 653-3553 Ecr Recorded Message nishing carpets, drapes, fencing, built-ins and other items that normally would cost more, said Kurth.

A score of excellent shops, including the huge Huntington Center, are a few minutes from Yorktowne making life easier. for the active residents.

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Loan, the largest thrift

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Opens L.B. Office

Donald Ansel, Palos Verdes, has been promoted to vice president-marketing at R & B Development Company. Formerly with Doyle Dane Bernbach, he joined R & B in May, 1969

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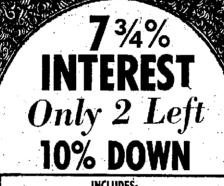
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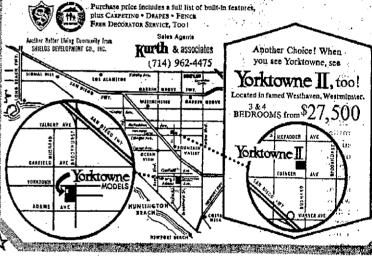
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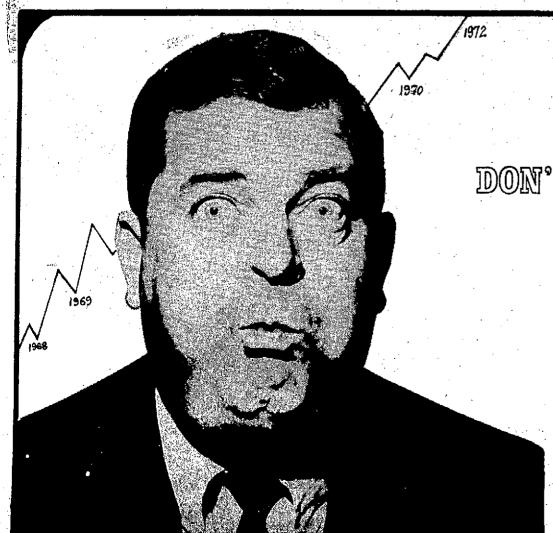
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Pacific Coast Exchange Is 'Doing a Better Job'

ldent of the Pacific Coast Stock Exchange, probably would aggest with John Kenneth Calbraith, the economist, wat least one thing: model is an overrated virtue:

Ask Phelin why his Exchange's gains have out-American Stock Exchanges and other regional exchanges and he quickly replies that it is because the West Coast board is doing a better job.

"A lot of it is because of the growth of the economy out here, but there's also the fact that the Exchange

Trading volume on the Pacific Coast Exchange, compared with 1968 levels, was up 28.6 per cent in

During the same period volume dropped 4 per cent on the hig board and 12 per cent on the Amex.

Through August, 116,921,782 shares were traded on the Pacific Coast Exchange.

WHILE THE price of a seat on the New York Stock Exchange has fluctuated downward from \$515,000 to about \$300,000 recently, the price of a

Exchange has held steady at about \$70,000.

This price compares with about \$7,500 four years ago and \$1 in the hirties.

The number of memberships, also has been rising and Phelan expects 220 soon, compared with 179 at the end of 1968.

The Exchange is adding listed securities at a record pace. By the end of September, the board had exceeded its 1968 record addition of 83 new securities and has another 60 in the works.

Pheian hopes that soon 120 new issues will have

PHELAN is especially gratifled that his Exchange has maintained its growth rate this year. "That's quite an accomplishment." he noted. When you realize that up until a month ago, the New Exchanges were York closing at 11 a.m. our time. We had just one full hour of New York market

The curtailed trading in New York, hours about by the back - office paper - work

jam, were described by Phelan as "brutal to the West Coast. Brutal, brutal, brutal," he said.

He pointed out that despite the growth of trading here the securities industry remains oriented to New York.

"Some 12 per cent of all big board business origi-nates in California. We have a great potential, but we're only doing 3 per cent of the business."

THE "BETTER job" of the Pacific Coast Exchange is attributed by

willingness to innovate and modernize. Not the least of these innovations is the Ex-change's long-standing system of clearing and set-tling securities transac-tions, the so-called net-to-net system that eliminates

a lot of paper shuffling

and offsetting trades. This method requires member firms to bring forward each day their security and money positions in much the way a bank reaches its daily balance. The system has conclusively proved itself during the paper crunch of recent years. Phelan contends.

Increasing use of computers by the Exchange's

two subsidiaries - the Pacific Coast Stock Exchange Clearing Corpora-tion and the Pacific Coast Service Corporation, which provides computerized readouts of all transactions for brokerage-company back offices -- is another reason for growth, the

Exchange believes. It also is an important factor because the Exchange's two trading floors are 400 miles apart.

THE PACIFIC Coast Exchange was formed in 1957 by the merger of the San Francisco and Los Angeles Stock Exchanges and both trading floors are still

The distance between

the two trading floors is minimized by the computerization and telephone circuits. A buy order for 30 shares in San Francisco, for example, could be matched with 200 shares on the Los Angeles floor and 100 from a specialist in San Francisco within 10%. seconds through the telé-phone set-up.

The dual trading-floor arrangement also requires Phelan to carry a diplomatic partfolio to smooth over the traditional rivalry between Northern and Southern California.

A native of the South, land, Phelan now has his home in the San Francisco area and maintains an apartment in Los Angeles,

APRIL COMPLETION Rollins-TER Building New Complex in L.B.

Inc., on a new \$300,000 office and maintenance facility at Long Beach.

The complex is expected provide full service truck leasing as well as

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There are others in the Long Beach-Orange

Construction, has been truck rental service for started by Rollins-TER, the Long Heach area, according to James O. Nel-Rollins-TER presison. dent.

The facility is being constructed on a 73,000-square-foot site at 20340

Dominquez Hills area adjacent to the Long Beach Freeway Completion is expected by April, Ground was

broken Dec. 16. Rollins-TER is a Portland, Ore.-based company that specializes in fullmaintenance truck leasing and maintains a large fleet of short-term rental trucks at branches throughout the West Coast, Arizona and Nebraska.

The Long Beach facility will be the company's 10th leasing and rental outlet. Others are at Anaheim. San Leandro and Montebello, Calif.; Portland and Toledo, Ore.; Seattle and Tacoma, Wash.; Phoenix and Omaha.

THE COMPANY was formerly Transportati Equipment Rentals, Inc. Transportation

It was acquired by Rollins International, Inc., of Wilmington, Del., in 1968, and the name was changed to Rollins-TER last December.

The parent company is active in a number of corporate services including full-maintenance truck and automobile vehicle leasing coast-to-coast, disposal of liquid and solid industrial pollutants, communications and electrical engineering and plant operations maintenance, bulk and terminaling, computer training center and stock certification and transfer.

Its common stock is traded on the American Stock Exchange.

THE building provides office space and fully equipped maintenance shop that includes two drivethrough bays, one with a



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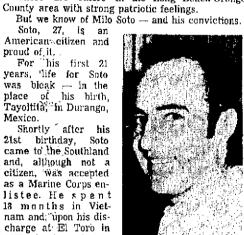
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Each day, Soto counts his blessings as an Ameri-"You must work," he smiles. "You must try. So

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it's like a trip to the mountains. You cross a babbling brook on a rustic wood bridge, wend your way along $\boldsymbol{\alpha}$ winding path and you've arrived at the five spacious Greenwood models, themselves! They're spectacular. Striking beamed ceilings. Huge moster suites, A multitude of wonderful built-ins. "Garden Kitchens" for the finest of fun in outdoor-indoor living. Massive fireplaces. A striking sunken "conversation pit" that will



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Greenwood Hames come with 3, 4, and 5 bedrooms. family-rooms and at least 2 boths. There's good news on prices too. They start at \$32,995. And you own the land! What's more, in most instances your present hame can be accepted as a





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HOPE FOR RELIEF

Experimental Trains Solve Noise Problem

life are more exasperating than the transportation systems - highways overloaded with traffic, buses that fill city air with fumes, shricking subway trains and whining jets that add to the general

One hope for relief lies in a new generation of ex-

Home Savings Expands

Home Savings and Loan of Los Angeles, America's largest savings and loan association, with assets in excess of 3 billion dollars, has acquired all the outstanding stock of Guaran-tee Savings and Loan of Livermore.

Fijis marks Home's initial entry into the San Francisco Bay area with offices in San Francisco, Oakland, San Jose, and Livermore.

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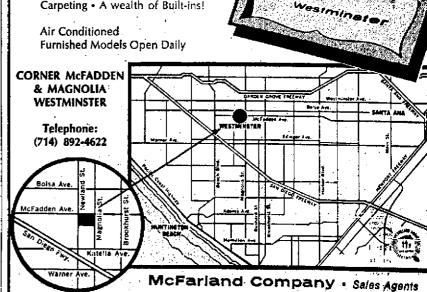
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Pacific Coast Exchange Is 'Doing a Better Job'

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Ask Phelin why his Exchange's gains have outpaced the New York and American Stock Exchanges and other regional exchanges and he quickly replies that it is because the West Coast board is doing a better job.

"A lot of it is because of the growth of the economy out here, but there's also the fact that the Exchange

Thomas Line lan, pres- is doing a better job," he said.

Trading volume on the Pacific Coast Exchange, compared with 1968 levels, was up 26.6 per cent-in dollars.

volume dropped 4 per cent on the big board and 12 per cent on the Amex. Through - August, 116,921,782 shares were

traded on the Pacific

Coast Exchange.

During the same period

WHILE THE price of a seat on the New York Stock Exchange has fluctuated downward from \$515,000 to about \$300,000 recently, the price of a

Thirties. The number of memberships also has been rising Phelan expects 220 soon, compared with 179 at

This price compares with about \$7,500 four

years ago and \$1 in the

at about \$70,000.

the end of 1968. The Exchange is adding listed securities at a record pace. By the end of September, the board had exceeded its 1968 record addition of 83 new securities and has another 60 in the

Phelan hopes that soon 120 new issues will have

been added, bringing the Exchange has held steady

PHELAN is especially gratified that his Ex-change has maintained its growth rate this year. "That's quite an accom-plishment," he noted,
"When you realize that up until a month ago, the New Exchanges were closing at 11 a.m. our time. We had just one full

The curtailed trading hours in New York, brought about by the back - office paper - work

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jam, were described by Phelan as "brutal to the Wesi Coast. Brutal, brutal, brutal," he said.

He pointed out that despite the growth of trading here the securities industry remains oriented to "Some 12 per cent of all

big board business originates in California. We have a great potential, but we're only doing 3 per cent of the business." THE "BETTER job" of

the Pacific Coast Exchange is attributed by

willingness to innovate and modernize.

Not the least of these innovations is the Ex-change's long-standing system of clearing and set-tling securities transac-tions, the so-called net-tonet system that eliminates a lot of paper shuffling and offsetting trades.

This method requires member firms to bring forward each day their security and money positions in much the way a bank reaches its daily balance. The system has conclusively proved itself during the paper crunch of recent years, Phelan contends.

Increasing use of computers by the Exchange's

two subsidiaries — the Pacific Coast Stock Exchange Clearing Corpora-tion and the Pacific Coast Service Corporation, which provides computerized readouts of all transactions for brokerage-compaлу back offices - is anothor reason for growth, the

It also is an important factor because the Ex-change's two trading floors are 400 miles apart.

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minimized by the computerization and telephone circuits. A buy order for 30 shares in San Francisco, for example, could be matched with 200 shares on the Los Angeles floor and 100 from a specialist in San Francisco within 1022, seconds through the tele-

phone set-up. The dual trading-floor arrangement also requires Phelan to carry a diplomatic portfolio to smooth over the traditional rivalry between Northern and the Southern California.

A native of the South-S land, Phelan now has his home in the San Francisco area and maintains an apartment in Los Angeles.

APRIL COMPLETION Rollins-TER Building New Complex in L.B.

started by Rollins-TER, Inc., on a new \$300,000 office and maintenance facility at Long Beach.

The complex is expected provide full service truck leasing as well as square-foot site at 20340

Construction has been truck rental service for the Long Beach area, according to James O. Net-Rollins-TER presi-

The facility is being constructed on a 73,000-

Dominquez Hills area adjacent to the Long Beach Freeway.

Completion is expected by April. Ground was broken Dec. 16.

Rollins-TER is a Portland, Ore.-based company that specializes in fullmaintenance truck leasing and maintains a large fleet of short-term rental trucks at branches throughout the West Coast, Arizona and Nebraska.

The Long Beach facility will be the company's 10th leasing and rental outlet. Others are at Anaheim, San Leandro and Montebello, Calif.; Portland and Toledo, Ore.; Seattle and Tacoma, Wash.; Phoenix and Omaha.

THE COMPANY was formerly Transportation Equipment Rentals, Inc.

It was acquired by Rollins International, Inc., of Wilmington, Del., in 1968, and the hame was changed to Rollins-TER last December.

The parent company is active in a number of corporate services including full-maintenance truck and automobile vehicle leasing coast-to-coast, disposal of liquid and solid industrial pollutants, communications and electrical engineering and plant operations maintenance, bulk commodity distribution and terminaling, computer training center and stock

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Within one year he had three job advancements from the "black" gang to laboratories to loader. Each day, Soto commutes 60 miles round trip from Los Angeles where the young bachelor cares for his widowed mother.

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"You must work," he smiles. "You must try. So many people are helpful when you do."-ROBERT BECKMAN.



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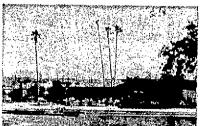
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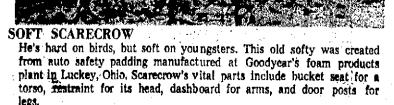
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Joint Tenancy Clause Isn't Fool-Proof Method

By DON CAMPBELL,

Each of us, in his own way, and in his own time, has to learn that "there's no such thing as a free hinch," no fool-proof system for betting on the horses and no positive cure for the common cold.

To this list we should, perhaps, add the pointed reminder that, contrary to the thinking in some circles, joint tenancy isn't a fool-proof method of beating the high cost and tedious delays of probate. MR. CAMPBELL:

I have read your weekly column for some time past with a great deal of enjoyment and, as long as I have been a constant readet; I appreciate being able to avail myself of your

Some 17 years ago, my divorced sister decided that, as I was a bachelor, it would be advantageous to us both if she were to niake her home with me. Inasmuch as she offered the down payment for the purchase of a house, we decided it would be advantageous if we were to pur-chase the property in 'joint tenancy, i.e. brother and sister." The deed and necessary papers were recorded in that manner.

This arrangement has been satisfactory, and she has no income and has been a volunteer housekeeper, making her home with me. But now, we are wondering if our action in purchasing in such a "joint tenancy" was as smart as at first blush it appeared to be.

In the event of the death of either party, we are wondering what legal complications would be in-volved in recording a deed or in the survivor attempting to sell the property. — MR. M. C. H.

ANSWER: Legally, people in this position are known as "joint tenants with rights of survivor-ship" — and that last noun, of course, is the key word since property held this way usually passes automatically to the survivor when one owner dies.

Since it isn't considered part of his probate estate it bypasses the tedious and costly probate-court proc-

The process, in fact, has become so common as to be taken for granted in most instances of home ownership by husband and wife and has, inaccurately,

But, like all "sure things" joint tenancy can have its pitfalls as well as its obvious advantages in the case of simultaneous death of the two parties or, in the case of husband and wife, when separation or divorce enters the picture, to name only a couple of examples.

For openers, though, it should be emphasized that joint tenancy does NOTrule out the necessity for a will and, since the laws governing joint tenancy will vary slightly from

should be consulted if you any reservations about acquiring property under these terms.

In the cases of Mr. M. C. H., however, it is difficult to see why joint tenancy shouldn't prove to be a perfectly practical solution for him and his sister. The estate involved here apparently isn't large enough to create the sort of tax headache that some relatively wealthy property owners encounter under "rights of survivorship." Nor does it seem likely, after 17 years, that going to dissolve their partnership.

I would, however, advise them to see their lawyer on the matter of wills designed to make the joint tenancy fool-proof.

MR. CAMPBELL:

I know that the most patriotic course of action today is to stop spending where possible, and to put off large expenditure until the national economy settles. But I hate being a ''patsy.''

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Truck Traffic Strangling Cities, Experts Agree

NEW YORK (UPI) -- II American cities are to survive they're going to have to unfreeze truck traffic, according to trucking lead-

The city today lives largely off trucks, and in the bigger cities truck traffic slowly being strangled by other vehicles and by costs that are rising spectacularly. Sometimes the traffic breaks down completely in snowstorms,

The American Trucking Association reports that, in spite of an 8 per cent rise in total business to a record \$13.3 billion in 1969, the trucking industry had a \$36 million shrinkage in profit. Much of it was in the big cities.

When a truck approaches the heart of a big city, its operating cost per mile skyrockets. A study in Toronto, a city less strangled than some, showed average operating cost of a truck jumps from 78 cents a mile in the suburbs to more than \$2 a mile in the heart of Toronto.

SOME idea of the magnitude of the problem may be seen from industry calculations that in dense cities such as New York, Chicago and Los Angeles, it takes one truck trip a day for every five inhabitants to keep the city

That means 1.6 million trips a day to serve the eight million inhabitants of the central city of New York, and many trucks can make only one trip a

John Page, head of the Trailer Division of Clark Equipment Co. of Buchanan, Mich., says the streets of hig American cities simply aren't adequate to handle the truck and passenger traffic simultaneously, and not enough people are facing up to that

"SINCE 20 per cent of almost every dollar the average American spends goes for transportation it's time we did face up to it and start cutting the drain." Page said.

"Money wasted on expensive transportation in the cities is as bad as money wasted on unduly high taxes."

Some cities are tackling the problem with special routes for trucks that speed up traffic as much as 25 per cent — Detroit, Minneapolis, Dallas and Miami, for example.

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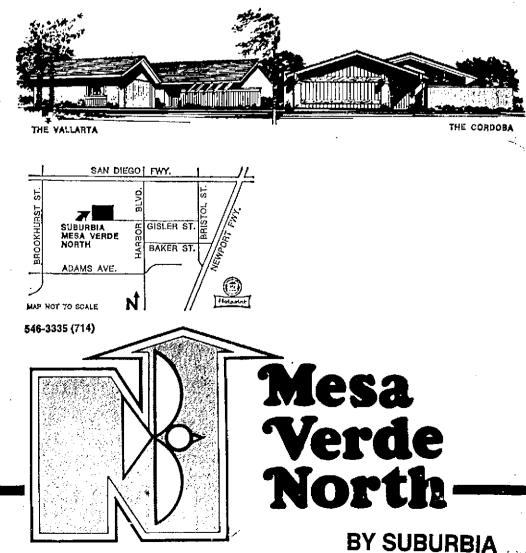
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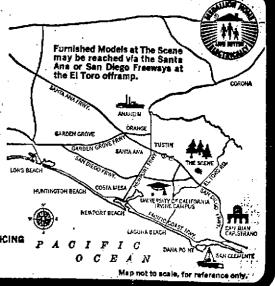
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Joint Tenancy Clause Isn't Fool-Proof Method

By DON CAMPBELL

Each of us, in his own way, and in his own time, as to learn that "there's no such thing as a free no fool-proof sysem for betting on the orses and no positive ture for the common cold. To this list we should,

erhaps, add the pointed eminder that, contrary to he thinking in some circles, joint tenancy isn't a fool-proof method of beating the high cost and tedius delays of probate. MR. CAMPBELL:

I have read your weekly column for some time past with a great deal of enjoyment and, as long as I have been a constant read-er; I appreciate being able to avail myself of your

Some 17 years ago, my divorced sister decided hat, as I was a bachelor, it would be advantageous o us both if she were to make her home with me. lnasmuch as she offered the down payment for the purchase of a house, we decided it would be advantageous if we were to purchase the property in 'joint tenancy, i.e. brother and sister. The deed and necessary papers were recorded in that manner.

This arrangement has been satisfactory, and she has no income and has been a volunteer housekeeper, making her home with me. But now we are wondering if our action in purchasing in such a ''joint tenancy'' was as smart as at first blush it abneared to be.

-In the event of the death oI either party, we are vondering what legal complications would be invoived in recording a deed or in the survivor attempting to sell the property.

ANSWER: Legally, people in this position are known as "ioint tenants with rights of survivorand that last noun, of course, is the key word since property held this way, usually passes automatically to the survivor when one owner dies.

Since it isn't considered part of his probate estate it bypasses the tedious and costly probate-court proc-

The process, in fact, has become so common as to be taken for granted in ownership by husband and wife and has, inaccurately,

like all "sure things' joint tenancy can have its pitfalls as well as its obvious advantages in the case of simultaneous death of the two parties or, in the case of husband and wife, when separation or divorce enters the picture, to name only a couple of examples.

For openers, though, it should be emphasized that joint tenancy does NOT rule out the necessity for a will and, since the laws governing joint tenancy will vary slightly from

should be consulted if you any reservations about acquiring property under these terms.

In the cases of Mr. M. C. H., however, it is difficult to see why joint tenancy shouldn't prove to be a perfectly practical solution for him and his sister. The estate involved here apparently isn't large enough to create the sort of tax headache that some relatively wealthy property owners encounter under their "rights of survivorship." Nor does it seem

likely, after 17 years, that

going to dissolve their partnership.

I would, however, advise them to see their lawyer on the matter of wills designed to make the joint tenancy fool-proof.

MR. CAMPBELL:

I know that the most patriotic course of action today is to stop spending where possible, and to put off large expenditure until the national economy settles. But I hate being a "patsy."

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Truck Traffic Strangling Cities, Experts Agree

NEW YORK (UPI) - If American cities are to survive they're going to have to unfreeze truck traffic, according to trucking lead-

The city today lives largely off trucks, and in bigger cities truck traffic slowly being strangled by other vehicles and by costs that are rising spectacularly. Sometimes the traffic breaks down completely in snowstorms.

The American Trucking Association reports that, in spite of an 8 per cent rise in total business to a record \$13.3 billion in 1969, the trucking industry had a \$36 million shrinkage in profit. Much of it was in the big cities.

When a truck approaches the heart of a hig city, its operating cost per mile skyrockets. A study in Toronto, a city less strangled than some, showed average operating cost of a truck jumps from 78 cents a mile in the suburbs to more than \$2 a mile in the heart of Toronto.

SOME idea of the magnitude of the problem may be seen from industry calculations that in dense cities such as New York, Chicago and Los Angeles. it takes one truck trip a day for every five inhabitants to keep the city

That means 1.6 million trips a day to serve the eight million inhabitants of the central city of New York, and many trucks can make only one trip a

John Page, head of the Trailer Division of Clark Equipment Co. of Buchanan, Mich., says the streets big American cities simply aren't adequate to handle the truck and passenger traffic simultaneously, and not enough peo-

ple are facing up to that

"SINCE 20 per cent of almost every dollar the average American spends goes for transportation it's time we did face up to it. and start cutting the drain," Page said.

"Money wasted on expensive transportation in the cities is as bad as money wasted on unduly high taxes."

Some cities are tackling the problem with special routes for trucks that speed up traffic as much as 25 per cent - Detroit, Minneapolis, Dallas and Miami, for example.

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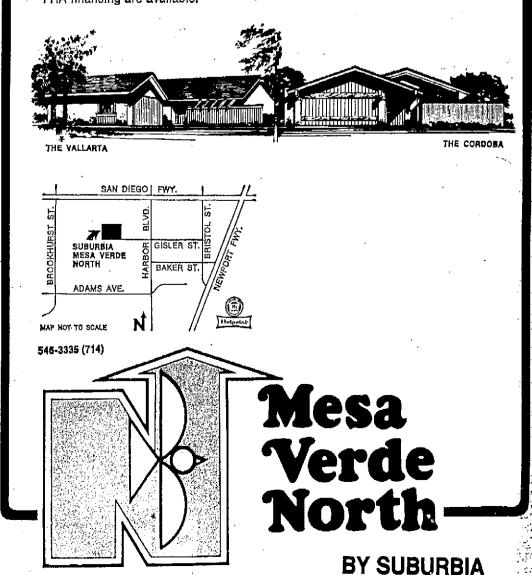
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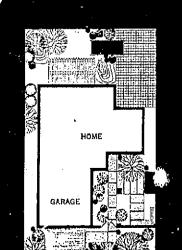


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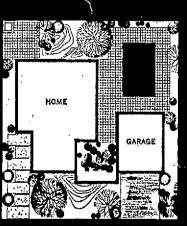
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the shore reach out for the mystery that rides the outgoing tide. They'll never really know, for the sea's voice speaks in unsolvable riddles.

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FREEDOM OR OBSCENITY?

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events

in the Long Beach area.

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2 p.m. - Children's Program, music by Rusty

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8 p.m. - Writers' Workshop, prose and poetry

readings, Long Beach Douglass House Center, 1021

and Keith McNeil, Burnett Branch Library, 560 E.

4 p.m. (also shown Sunday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.)

1 p.m. — Open Ship, USS Ashtabula and Nava-

Smut Trial Arguments End

Staff Writer

How far does freedom of expression go in the con-text of a changing society?

This question, posed by the prosecution, was the major issue before Long Beach jurors Friday as the smut trial of two "adult"

pal Band, Lincoln Park.

pai Band, Bixby Park.

Lime Ave., until 10 p.m.

book store merchants end-

and peddling of porno-

graphic materials. ed in Municipal Court. Police said three films and two magazines intro-The defendants, Martin Allen, 40, operator of the duced as evidence at the A&A Bookstore, 214 W. Antrial Thursday were aheim St. and Robert bought at the stores by of-Burrus, 31, of Los Angeles, ficers prior to the arrest of clerk at the A&A Shop, 23 the two men last October N. Locust Ave., are charged with possession during a six-store smut erackdown.

"Does consumption or use make a thing right or acceptable or legal by community standards?" City Prosecutor Alfred Dovbish asked in his final

summary. "If this were the case, we could say 'let's throw out all our laws against homosexuality, marijuana,

and prostitution he said. "WE MUST weigh the right to profit with the danger to society, and the law which says sale of obscene material is illegal,"

he told the jury. "This seems to be a problem of trying to impose the will of a minority on the majority. That minority says 'we must be able to buy whatever we want.' But the law says no - you can't buy obscene material, narcotics without

China. Profit doesn't justify the existence of any business dealing in any of-

these," Dovbish said.

Defense attorney George Grove Jr. argued that "the Constitution protects the individual's right to receive and express ideas regardless of their social

"To some, these materials have a value. Are we to condemn a person because he wants something wants to buy something?" he asked.

GROVE URGED jurors to weigh testimony of Sgt. Greenlees of the Sheriff's vice detail, whose survey of community standards was a major point of discussion in the

"Remember this is a police officer whose job it is to prosecute obscenity - if indeed there is such a thing," Grove told the pan-

Grove also urged jurors to consider Supreme Court standards for determining obscenity: that which appeals solely to prurient interest, lacks redeeming socontemporary community standards.

"There is no expert testimony here on what is prurient, whether this material appeals solely to those interests. Nor is there any expert testimony on redeeming social value." Grove said.

Grove earlier had put his own survey taker on the stand in an effort to establish a "community standard" at variance with that reported by Sgt.

Grove's witness, Arthur Kidder, told of interviewing 100 people in four large cities - 95 per cent of them male - 90 per cent of whom had no objection to having materials similar to the trial exhibits available in stores. Defendant Allen testified

that he reviewed all materials prior to placing them on sale in an effort to determine if they were within legal bounds.

Judge Charles Litwin adjourned the jury until 9:30 a.m. Monday when they will be instructed prior to adjourning for delibera-

in April Election The other 12 who filed previously, are:

By DON BRACKENBURY Staff Writer

There are 17 potential candidates in the April 7 special election to fill the Sixth District vacancy on the City Council.

To qualify, each must file with the city clerk by 5 p.m. Tuesday a nomination petition signed by a minimum of 50 registered voters within the Sixth District.

VOTERS CAN sign only one nomination pelition. If any voter has signed more than one petition, only the signature obtained first will be counfed.

Five persons filed their declarations Friday, the final day for such action.

Charles E. Haynes, 1339 Lemon Ave. Rev. A. L. Gault, 1867

Atlantic Ave. James Wilson, 1867 Myr-

tle Ave.

Edith S. (Pinkie) Gaylord, 1836 Atlantic Ave.

William R. Pfister, 1382

James P. McGuinness Sr., 2052 Cedar Ave.

Five More File

for Council Seat

Richard Tate, 1885 Cor-

Ben Lett, 1164 Salt Lake St., Apt. No. 1. Stephen D. Kokinas, 325

W. 17th St.

John B. Emmons, 2348 Atlantic Ave.

Vance A. Hardy, 2465-A Atlantic Ave Harry Ratliff, 2213 Myr-

William F. Alexander, 1818 Pasadena Ave.

Gundry Ave. Robert H. Cash, 22891/2 Lewis Ave.

P. B. Simmons, 1726

John E. McClung, 1076 E. 17th St.

Arne R. Tite, 2191 Chestnut Ave.

RAMBO WONT

John B. Rambo, prominent Long Beach athlete, ended speculation about his candidacy for a special 6th District councilmanic election Friday with an announcement he will not run.

He said his decision does not constitute a complete withdrawal "of my political aspirations, but rather a delay until the time I can fulfill my present obligations."

In a prepared statement, Rambo said, "For many years I have tried to serve my community in the best interest of its potential and would have welcomed the opportunity to serve as a representative of my district. However, as a consequence of several present commit-ments, I do not feel I could run a successful campaign nor function properly if I were elected to office.

Rambo expressed his "sincerest appreciation to the people who have encouraged my running and for their unparalleled support of my competency to compete for the 6th District position.'

City Will Operate . Queen Mary Parking

The city still controls general parking planned for the Queen Mary's permanent berth area, and will receive all profits from it, City Manager John R. Mansell has assured councilmen.

Councilman Paul R. Deats had asked whether Diners/Queen Mary had been given control of the parking area.

Mansell said Diners/Queen Mary will have some valet parking, but the city will

operate general parking.
Councilman Wayne B. Sharp asked if
Diners Club will be given any parking area on the Pacific Terrace end of the

proposed aerial tramway to the Queen Mary. Mansell said it would not.

The discussion arose this week as the council discussed acquisition of a special land-going "tugboat" transportation service to carry visitors from remote parts of the Queen Mary parking lot to ship-

Councilmen awarded a \$61,306 contract to Minibus, Inc., of Pico Rivera, to modify two city-owned tow tractors so they will look like tugboats, and to furnish five passenger cars, which will be designed in a nautical style.



prescription, stolen goods. Leonard's Plans Huge Facility in Carson

By BOB ANDREW. Staff Writer

Leonard's Discount Department Store chain has applied for a building permit for a \$2.1 million facility in Carson, just south of the San Diego Freeway at Wilmington Avenue.

"This would be by far

Drive-in Shop OKd

A drive-through photo-shop "island" on a portion of an existing service station at 5470 E. Second St. has been approved by the Planning Commission.

The application, by State Wide Stations, Inc., originally, had been recommended for denial by Planning Director Ernest Mayer Jr., but he told commissioners he had misunderstood the loca-

tion; Mayer said his opposition was based on traffic congestion, because he had been under the impression the shop was to be in Belmont Shore. In Naples, he said, Second Street is wider and traffic less a prob-

Dixon J. Gardner, representing the applicant, said the photo shop catered to neighborhood customers, and would not be drawing excessive traffic from oth-

issued by the city of Carson since its incorporation two years ago," said Gary Nehrenberg, director of the city's building and safety department.

350,000-square-foot building at the southwest corner of 223rd Street and Wilmington Avenue will provide the major warehouse facility for the discount chain, as well as corporation offices and a 36,700-square-foot retail sales department specializing in hard goods, such as appliances and furniture. Robert Leonard, presi-

dent of the company, said the project is expected to ground within a month and be completed in eight months. The contracting firm of Carpenter and Smallwood of Los Angeles will build the 1,000foot-long structure.

"We picked this location because of the excellent freeway access and rail service in order to provide centralized warehouse fa-cilities for all of our Southern California stores," Leonard said.

\$180 Tape Deck Stolen from Car

Polly Johnson, of 940 Pacific Ave., told police Friday that thieves broke into her car while it was parked near her home and took a tape deck and tapes worth \$180,

Existing warehouse areas near the Los Angeles les International Airport will be phased out after the new building is completed.

Leonard said three other sales outlets for his firm are in the planning stages, but he did not reveal their location.

In addition to the firm's own warehouse space, two other warehouse areas in the building will be available to lease to other occu-

New Ice Floor for Arena to Cost \$15,500

Plans for replacement and modification of the ice-floor system equipment in Long Beach Arena have been approved by the City

The work will involve replacement of a deteriorated 3,000-gallon brine-storage tank, reconstruction of the existing pump and replacement of piping and insulation.

Estimated cost of the work is \$15,500. The city manager's office was authorized to advertise for bids. City Manager John R.

Mansell said the project is to be completed in time for the 1970 Ice Capades show, scheduled to open in the arena on May 18.

Salt and Peppers in Comedy Debut The Salt and Pepper Actor's Workshop (for-

merly Actors' Workshop) will present its first public performance Sunday with a series of blackout comedy sketches at the group's new headquarters,

Show times are 6, 7:30 and 9 p.m.

The six-month-old, ghetin-based workshop is a non-professional operation that is providing free drama tutoring for disadvantaged Long Beach

Director Tom Moses said the performances are primarily an effort to raise funds to finance the operations of the workshop building, the Salt and Pepper Theatre.

Television actor Larry Hagman of the "I Dream of Jeannic" series, and several other show business personalities, are expected to attend the show, Moses said. Donations are \$2.

Matt Finds There is a Silver Lining Matt Haynes' life, which

hasn't looked too sunny brightened considerably Friday.

Jobless, recovering from an illness and beset with problems trying to maintain himself and his 16month-old son on state and county welfare, Haynes had been backed against the wall when his state unemployment payment was suspended.

Matt's story appeared in Friday's editions of the Independent, Press-Tele-gram. Late in the day he called the newspaper with good tidings.

"A lot of people came by today," he said. "They brought food for the baby food for me. The lights are turned on again and the gas, too.

"Some people even left money.
"The biggest thing to

happen was that one man offered me a job," Matt added. "That was what I wanted most. If it works out, maybe I'll be able to get off the welfare."

"It looks like I'm going to be alright," he said, "And so is little Mike."

Tape Deck, Radio Equipment Stolen

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tion boss who modestly

"Jean's an old friend," Hough said when I phoned him in LA about the inside information. "We went to the Rose Bowl 20 years ago, we went again two years ago. We went to the 'Hello, Dolly!' premiere. I think I first met her when she was in the picture 'Captain from Castile' right after the war in '46

or '47."
"But they say you might get married," we said. "She's still married to

Mr. Hughes, whom I've never met," he said. "At this point it's not a rom-It would not help anybody to say anything. About the future, I don't

Hough has been twice a widower. And—just like in the Hollywood movies-they recently "re-met" found mutual interests. (In fact, what a picture that's going to make. I hope to have the outline done tomorrow.)

JOE NORBAN, boss of El Morocco, heard two customers claiming that Hughes is now wearing a beard and whipping around Las Vegas in a Volkswagen. The story that he was persists lugged into a Boston clinic a trunk so he could avoid people, that for the same reason he had himself carried into the Las Vegas Desert Inn in an icebox. . .and that due to fear of germs, he gave up shoes for Kleenex boxes.

TODAY'S WORST PUN: Author Leonard L. Levinson heard of a household



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As a guide to moviegoers. this newspaper on Wednesdays and Saturdays lists capsule contents of major motion pictures playing the Long Beach area. Most clussifications represent the judgment of the Film Board of national organizations.

BATTLE OF BRITAIN A dramatic recreation of the World War II air battle that saved the British Isles. The all-star cast is headed by Laurence Olivier and Michael Caine.

FANNY HILL - John Cleland's notorious heroine is updated in this some times amusing Swedish sexploitation import. (X).

TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN — Woody Allen flaps about in comic fashion as a hapless crook. His girl is Janey Margolin. (M) THE DUNWICH HOR-ROR - Ed Begley and Sandra Dee star in an H.P. Lovecraft horror sto-

DE SADE - A ratherpunishing film with Keir Dullea as the sadistic marquise, along with Senta Berger, Lilli Palmer and

of the supernatur-

John Huston. (X). FUNNY GIRL --- Oscar winner Barbra Streisand portrays Fanny Brice, the neighborhood ugly duc-kling, who becomes a Ziegfeld Follies star. (G).

2001; A SPACE ODYS-SEY — Oscar-winning special effects highlight this Stanley Kubrick fiction drama set 32 years after Apollo II. (G).

THE SUNDANCE KID -An often witty western with Paul Newman and Robert Redford cast as a pair of outlaws in the early 1900s. (M).

THE REIVERS - Steve McQueen plays a Southern scoundrel who borrows a car and with a friend and

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Music Critic

The Los Angeles Philharmonic's eleventh pair of Pavilion concerts of this 51st_season—Thursday and Friday nights, with a third hearing scheduled for Sunday's three o'clock matinee--looked incongruous on paper: the Symphony No. 96, in D, of Haydn, Chopin's F minor Piano Concerto, Roy Harris' Third Symphony, and Ravel's "La Valse."

To the eve this did seem an odd assortment of medium-length works from four corners of the repertory. But, in the ear, it proved perfectly valid. And the chosen pieces surprised us by putting each other in new perspective.

HARRIS' celebrated and stirring Third Symphony, has never been heard at The Music Center (and which, indeed, the Philharmonic not Hollywood played since Bowl's 1958 season), was this program's focal point. It always sounded exact-

ly like what it is-a work

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MAURIZIO POLLINI No Less Than Impressive'

written for an American orchestra by and American composer before seem to have accumulated extra compund unterest in the 31 years since Koussevitzky first introduced it in Boston. It is a knockout of a piece, and, Thursday at least, music director Mehta delivered most of the energy and thrust it contains. Harris himiself appeared—he will be 72 next month, but he looks hale and hearty as ever-on the stage afterward and took several

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certo, given a beautifully sculptured, wonderfully literal reading by Maurizio Pollini, the acclaimed Italian pianist now making a belated first American

Pollini's solid, and solidly musical, playing may be the opposite of spontaneous, and he does tend to make harsh sounds at upper dynamic levels, but this debut was no less than deeply impressive, none Judging from the excited behavior of a portion of the audience, it was good deal more than that to some of those pres-

The Havdn Symphony opened the concert; the Ravel piece closed it. In the Haydn, the oboe solos were taken by Barbara Winters, thereby who earned her own ovation.

A COMMENT on the

Philharmonic's new program notes, which season are being written by a new, and many-membered stable of musical journalists: Yes, they are informative, some of them are very well done. But they are in no way an improvement on the singular and brilliant annotations of Nicolas Slonimsky, who wrote for these programs from

1966 to 1969.

I miss Sionimsky's peevish, eccentrie, pertinent; and Nabokovian prose. It was provocative; it made one think, and listen; bit sent us regularly to the dictionary--a wonderful place to be sent, by the way; occasionally, it made us angry. And now we are getting the hohums over the very competent, blit generally colorless tone of the new annotators. Slonimsky, come home!



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the shore reach out for the mystery that rides the outgoing tide. They'll never really know, for the sea's voice speaks in unsolvable riddles.

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FREEDOM OR OBSCENITY?

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events

in the Long Reach area.

sota, Pacific Fleet Service force, Navasota, pier 9,

Ashtabula pier 3, Long Beach Naval Station, until

2 p.m. - Children's Program, music by Rusty

2:15 p.m. - Band Concert, Long Beach Munici-

and Keith McNeil, Burnett Branch Library, 560 E.

SUNDAY

2:15 p.m. - Band Concert, Long Beach Munici-

8 p.m. - Writers' Workshop, prose and poetry

readings, Long Beach Douglass House Center, 1021

4 p.m. (also shown Sunday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.)

- Open Ship, USS Ashtabula and Nava-

Smut Trial Arguments End

Police said three films

Staff Writer

How far does freedom of expression go in the con-

text of a changing society? This question, posed by the prosecution, was the major issue before Long Beach jurors Friday as the smut trial of two "adult"

pal Band, Lincoln Park.

pal Band, Bixby Park,

Lime Ave., until 10 p.m.

book store merchants ended in Municipal Court.

The defendants, Martin Allen, 40, operator of the A&A Bookstore, 214 W. Anaheim St., and Robert Burrus, 31, of Los Angeles, clerk at the A&A Shop, 23 Locust Ave., are charged with passession

and peddling of porno-

and two magazines introduced as evidence at the trial Thursday were bought at the stores by officers prior to the arrest of the two men last October

graphic materials.

crackdown. "Does consumption or use make a thing right or acceptable or legal by community standards?" City Prosecutor Alfred Dovbish asked in his final

during a six-store smut

summary. "If this were the case, we could say 'let's throw out all our laws against homosexuality, marijuana, and prostitution he said.

"WE MUST weigh the right to profit with the danger to society, and the law which says sale of obscene material is illegal, he told the jury.

"This seems to be a problem of trying to impose the will of a minority on the majority. That minority says 'we must be able to buy whatever we want.' But the law says no - you can't buy obscene material, narcotics without

or imports from Red cial value, and exceeds China. Profit doesn't justify the existence of any business dealing in any of these," Dovbish said.

Defense attorney George Grove Jr. argued that "the Constitution protects the individual's right to receive and express ideas regardless of their social

value."
"To some, these materials have a value. Are we to condemn a person because he wants something wants to buy something?" he asked.

GROVE URGED jurors to weigh testimony of Sgt. Jack Greenlees of the Sheriff's vice detail, whose survey of community standards was a major point of discussion in the

"Remember this is a police officer whose job it is to prosecute obscenity - if indeed there is such a thing," Grove told the pan-

Grove also urged jurors. to consider Supreme Court standards for determining obscenity: that which appeals solely to prurient interest, lacks redeeming socontemporary community standards.

"There is no expert testimony here on what is prurient, whether this material appeals solely to those interests. Nor is there any expert testimony on redeeming social val-ue," Grove said.

Grove earlier had put his own survey taker on the stand in an effort to establish a "community standard" at variance with that reported by Sgt.

Grove's witness, Arthur Kidder, told of interviewing 100 people in four large cities — 95 per cent of them male — 90 per cent of whom had no objection to having materials similar to the trial exhibits available in stores.

Defendant Allen testified that he reviewed all materials prior to placing them on sale in an effort to determine if they were within legal bounds.

Judge Charles Litwin adjourned the jury until 9:30 a.m. Monday when they will be instructed prior to adjourning for delibera-

The other 12 who filed previously, are: James P. McGuinness Sr., 2052 Cedar Ave.

By DON BRACKENBURY

Staff Writer

There are 17 potential

candidates in the April 7

special election to fill the

Sixth District vacancy on

To qualify, each must

file with the city clerk by

5 p.m. Tuesday a nomination petition signed by a

minimum of 50 registered voters within the Sixth

VOTERS CAN sign only one nomination petition. If any voter has signed more than one petition, only the

signature obtained first

Five persons filed their

Charles E. Haynes, 1339

Rev. A. L. Gault, 1867

James Wilson, 1867 Myr-

Edith S. (Pinkie) Gay-

William R. Pfister, 1382

lord, 1836 Atlantic Ave.

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Five More File

for Council Seat

Richard Tate, 1885 Cor-

Ben Lett, 1164 Salt Lake St., Apt. No. 1.

Stephen D. Kokinas, 325 W. 17th St.

John B. Emmons, 2348 Atlantic Ave.

Vance A. Hardy, 2465-A Atlantic Ave Harry Ratliff, 2213 Myr-

William F. Alexander, 1818 Pasadena Ave. B. Simmons, 1726

Gundry Ave. Robert H. Cash, 22891/2 Lewis Ave. John E. McClung, 1076

E. 17th St. Arne R. Tite, 2191 Chestnut Ave.

RAMBO WON'T

John B. Rambo, prominent Long Beach athlete, ended speculation about his candidacy for a special 6th District councilmanic election Friday with an announcement he will not run.

He said his decision does not constitute a complete withdrawal "of my political aspirations, but rather a delay until the time I can fulfill my present obligations."

In a prepared statement, Rambo said, "For many years I have tried to serve my community in the best interest of its potential and would have welcomed the op-portunity to serve as a representative of my district. However, as a consequence of several present commitments, I do not feel I could run a successful campaign nor function properly if I were elected to office."

Rambo expressed his "sincerest appreciation to the people who have encouraged my running and for their unparalleled support of my competency to compete for

the 6th District position."

City Will Operate Queen Mary Parking

The city still controls general parking planned for the Queen Mary's permanent berth area, and will receive all profits from it, City Manager John R. Mansell has assured councilmen. Councilman Paul R. Deats had asked

whether Diners/Queen Mary had been given control of the parking area.

Mansell said Diners/Queen Mary will have some valet parking, but the city will

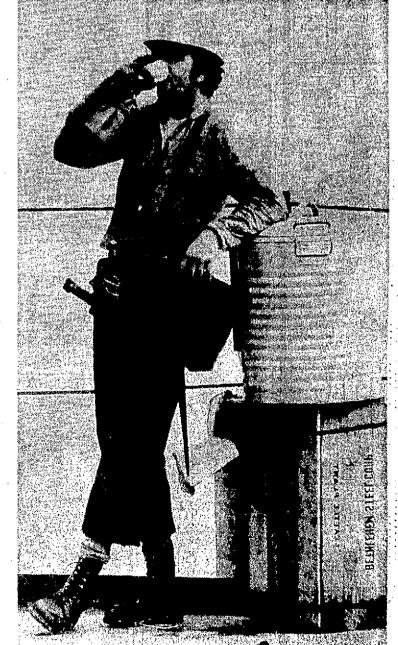
operate general parking.

Councilman Wayne B. Sharp asked if Diners Club will be given any parking area on the Pacific Terrace end of the

proposed aerial tramway to the Queen Mary. Mansell said it would not. The discussion arose this week as the

council discussed acquisition of a special land-going "tugboat" transportation service to carry visitors from remote parts of the Queen Mary parking lot to shipside.

Councilmen awarded a \$61,306 contract to Minibus, Inc., of Pico Rivera, to modify two city-owned tow tractors so they will look like tugboats, and to furnish five passenger cars, which will be designed in a nautical style.



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prescription, stolen goods, Leonard's Plans Huge Facility in Carson

*By BOB ANDREW Staff Writer

Leonard's Discount Department Store chain has applied for a building permilifor a \$2.1 million facility in Carson, just south of the San Diego Freeway at Wilmington Avenue.

"This would be by far

Drive-in Shop OKd

A drive-through photoshop "island" on a portion of an existing service station at 5470 E. Second St. has been approved by the Planning Commission.

The application, by State Wide Stations, Inc., origi-nally had been recommended for denial by Planning Director Ernest Mayer Jr., but he told cominissioners he had mistinderstood the loca-

Mayer said his opposition was based on traffic congestion, because he had been under the impression the shop was to be in Belmont Shore. In Naples, he said, Second Street is wider and traffic less a prob-

Dixon J. Gardner, representing the applicant said the photo shop catered to neighborhood customers, and would not be drawing excessive traffic from othareas.

the largest building permit issued by the city of Carson since its incorporation two years ago," said Gary Nehrenberg, director of the city's building and safety department.

The 350,000-square-foot building at the southwest corner of 223rd Street and Wilmington Avenue will provide the major warehouse facility for the discount chain, as well as corporation offices and a 36,700-square-foot retail sales department specializing in hard goods, such as

appliances and furniture. Robert Leonard, president of the company, said the project is expected to break ground within a month and be completed in eight months. The contracting firm of Carpenter and Smallwood of Los Angeles will build the 1,000foot-long structure.

"We picked this location because of the excellent freeway access and rail service in order to provide centralized warehouse facilities for all of our South-'California Leonard said.

\$180 Tape Deck Stolen from Car

Polly Johnson, of 940 Paclfic Ave., told police Friday that thieves broke into car while it was parked near her home and took a tape deck and tapes worth \$180,

Existing warehouse areas near the Los Angeles les International Airport will be phased out after the new building is com-

Leonard said three other sales outlets for his firm are in the planning stages, but he did not reveal their location.

In addition to the firm's own warehouse space, two other warehouse areas in the building will be available to lease to other occu-

New Ice Floor for Arena to Cost \$15,500

Plans for replacement and modification of the ice-floor system equipment in Long Beach Arena have been approved by the City

The work will involve replacement of a deteriorated 3,000-gallon brine-storage tank, reconstruction of the existing pump and re-placement of piping and insulation.

Estimated cost of the work is \$15,500. The city manager's office was authorized to advertise for

City Manager John R. Mansell said the project is to be completed in time for the 1970 Ice Capades show, scheduled to open in the arena on May 18.

Salt and Peppers in Comedy Debut

The Salt and Pepper Actor's Workshop (formerly Actors' Workshop) will present its first public performance Sunday with a series of blackout comedy sketches at the group's new headquarters, 2020 Atlantic Ave.

Show times are 6, 7:30 and 9 p.m.

The six-month-old, ghetto-based workshop is a non-professional operation that is providing free drama tutoring for disadvantaged Long Beach youngsters.

Director Tom Moses said the performances are primarily an effort to raise funds to finance the operations of the workshop building, the Salt and Pepper Theatre. Television actor Larry Hagman of the "I

Dream of Jeannie" series, and several other show business personalities, are expected to attend the

Donations are \$2.

Matt Finds There is a Silver Lining

Matt Haynes' life, which hasn't looked too sunny lately, brightened considerably Friday.

Jobless, recovering from an illness and beset with problems trying to maintain himself and his 16month-old son on state and county welfare, Haynes had been backed against the wall when his state unemployment payment was suspended.

Matt's story appeared in Friday's editions of the Independent, Press-Telegram. Late in the day he called the newspaper with . good tidings. "A lot of people came

by today," he said. "They brought food for the baby and food for me. The lights are turned on again and the gas, too.

"Some people even left money.

"The biggest thing to happen was that one man offered me a job," Matt added. "That was what I wanted most. If it works out, maybe I'll be able to get off the welfare.

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"But they say you might get married," we said.

"She's still married to Mr. Hughes, whom I've never met," he said. "At this point it's not a romance. It would not help anybody to say anything. About the future, I don't kňow.

Hough has been twice a widower. And-just like in the Hollywood moviesthey recently. "re-met" and found mutual interests. (In fact, what a picture that's going to make. I hope to have the outline done tomorrow.)

gadget.

JOE NORBAN, boss of El Morocco, heard two customers claiming that Hughes is now wearing a beard and whipping around Las Vegas in a Volkswagen The story persists that he was lugged into a Boston clinic in a trunk so he could avoid people, that for the same reason be had himself carried into the Las Vegas Desert Inn in an icebox. . .and that due to fear of germs, he gave up > shoes for Kleenex boxes.

TODAY'S WORST PUN: Author Leonard L. Levinson heard of a household

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Theatre Guide

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get to look at scenery is if

it's painted on billboards."

Someone described a par-

ticularly thrifty comedian:

"His wallet is untouched

Phyllis Diller, who's been starring in "Dolly" for a few weeks, says

she's just getting used to

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GUIDE TO MOVIES

As a guide to moviegoers, WISH I'D SAID THAT: this newspaper on Wednesdays and Saturdays lists capsule contents of major motion pictures playing the Long Beach area. Most clussifications represent the judgment of the Film Board of national organizations.

> BATTLE OF BRITAIN - A dramatic recreation the World War II air battle that saved the British Isles. The all-star cast is headed by Laurence Olivier and Michael Caine.

FANNY HILL - John Cleland's notorious heroine is updated in this sometimes amusing Swedish sexploitation import. (X).

TAKE THE . MONEY AND RUN - Woody Allen flaps about in comic fashion as a hapless crook. His girl is Janey Margolin. (M)

THE DUNWICH HOR-ROR - Ed Begley and Sandra Dee star in an H.P. Lovecraft horror stoof the supernatural.(M).

DE SADE - A rather punishing film with Keir Dullea as the sadistic marquise, along with Senta Berger. Lilli Palmer and John Huston. (X).

FUNNY GIRL - Oscar winner Barbra Streisand portrays Fanny Brice, the neighborhood ugly duckling, who becomes a Ziegfeld Follies star. (G).

2001; A SPACE ODYS-SEY — Oscar-winning special effects highlight this Stanley Kubrick fiction drama set 32 years after Apollo II. (G).

BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID -An often witty western with Paul Newman and Robert Redford cast as a pair of outlaws in the early 1900s. (M).

THE REIVERS - Steve McQueen plays a Southern scoundrel who borrows a car and with a friend and

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Music Critic

The Los Angeles Philharmonic's eleventh pair of Pavilion concerts of this 51st season—Thursday and Friday nights, with a third hearing scheduled for Sunday's three o'clock mati--looked incongruous on paper: the Symphony No. 98, in D, of Haydn, Chopin's F minor Piano Concerto, Roy Harris' Third Symphony, and Ravel's "La Valse.'

To the eye, this did seem an odd assortment of medium-length works from four corners of the repertory. But, in the ear, it proved perfectly valid. And the chosen pieces surprised us by putting each other in new perspective.

HARRIS' celebrated and

stirring Third Symphony; has never heard at The Music Center (and which, indeed, the Philharmonic has not played since Hollywood Bowl's 1958 season), was this program's focal point. It always sounded exactly like what it is-a work

young boy goes off on a

toot in turn-of-the-century

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certo given a beautifully sculptured, wonderfully literal reading by Maurizio Pollini, the acclaimed Italian planist now making a belated first American tour. Pollini's solid, and solidly musical, playing may be the opposite of spontaneous, and he does tend to make harsh sounds at upper dynamic lévels, but this debut was no less than deeply impressive, none-

ent.

theless. Judging from the

excited behavior of a por-

tion of the audience, it was

a good deal more than

that to some of those pres-

The Haydn Symphony

opened the concert; the Ravel piece closed it. In

earned her own ovation.

MAURIZIO POLLINI 'No Less Than Impressive'

written for an American orchestra by and American composer before its strengths 1940--but seem to have accumulated extra compund unterest in the 31 years since Koussevitzky first introduced it in Boston. It is a knockout of a piece, and, Thursday at least music director Zubin Mehta delivered most of the energy and thrust it contains. Harris himself appeared—he will be 72 next month, but he looks hale and hearty as

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Philharmonic's new program notes, which this season are being written by a new, and many-membered stable of musical journalists: Yes, they are informative, and yes, some of them are very well done. But they are inno way an improvement on the singular and brilliant annotations of Nico-

I miss Slonimsky's peevish, eccentric, pertinent, and :Nabokovian prose."Ita: was provocative: it made one think, and listen poit sent us regularly to the dictionary—a wonderful way; occasionally, it made us angry. And now we are the Haydn, the oboe solos were taken by Barbara the very competent, but getting the hohums over generally colorless tone of the new annotators. Slonimsky, come home!

las Slonimsky, who wrote

for these programs from



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By-JOE LITTLEFIELD

The large ball of rosy-violet flowers on a tall stem of Allium giganteum is striking and showly whether in the garden or indoors in a tall vase. The late James N. Giridlian of Oakhurst Gardens, an authority on out-of-the ordinary bulbs, once counted the number of florets in one umbel, the cluster of flowers comprising a ball of blossoms) and surprisingly discovered 5,286 florets.

The first time Mrs. Littlefield saw these Alliums was in a florist shop, while I was checking on a bedding, plant in the nursery department. She was enchanted by the flowers. I went in to the florist shop to buy some for her. I asked the price of the Al-The sales lady looked me in the eye and said, "\$4.00 per blossom." I went back to the car, explained the cost to Mrs. Littlefield, then told her we could buy a bulb for \$2.50, and grow our own \$4.00 Allium blossoms.

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Garden Jobs to Do Now

íaded blossoms off the bush and continue to rake them off the ground. This is done to avoid possible petal blight

Feed hydrangeas a balanced plant food for bet-ter, longer-lasting flowers. Prune back the branches if this wasn't done when they finished blooming last summer. Cut back the branches to within two to three nodes of the previous season cuts. Hydrangeas will benefit from a dormant clean-up spray which is the spray used for deciduous fruit trees.

LINNETS nibble on apricot buds just as they are about to burst into bloom. If such has been the problem with your apricots, spray the tree with nicotine sulphate-

Prune crape myrile tree or bush. Feed it a balanced plant food.

Rhododendron should be fed an acid food, then given a treatment of iron sulphate a month later.

Sow California wild flower mixture seeds in the bare sunny areas of your back yard for lots of spring color.

Garden Clinic

Address all questions to Garden Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801. No stamps or self-addressed envelopes, please. Answers are given only in this column

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Q.—I have a Christmas cactus I started from a couple of leaves several years ago. It has reached maturity, and the past two years was full of flower buds. These dropped off one by one before they reached full bloom. It is in a pottery pot with very good drainage. I fed it fish emulsion two or three times last summer. I brought it in to protect it from the wind and cold in the fall. What can I do to get it to hold the buds? They get almost to the point of bursting open then drop without turning brown. That is what is so puzzling, they look so

healthy. Mrs. O. H. A .- 1) There's too much nitrogen fertilizer in Fish Emulsion. Use a baianced plant food, not a liquid, that contains less nitrogen than phosphoric acid, plus potash. There's a new pellet-form fertilizer containing only phosphoric acid and potash, for blooming and for fruit setting. 2) Don't keep the soil moist constantly. Water well when soil is dry, then no more till plant thirsts

Q.-My two large avocado trees grow in open ground, get little water except durthe rainy season, produce loads of blooms but no fruit. Why? Mrs. J.J.F.

A.—Avocado trees need water between the rainy seasons. Water periodically, to about a two foot

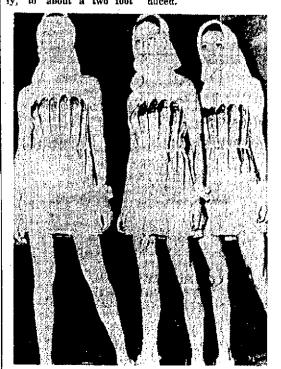
depth, but beyond the drip-line spread of the branches. Trees should have a mulch, either of their leaves, or manure or some form of organic material. Feed them in the spring, summer, and early fall, with citrus-avocado food, or a complete plant food with less nitrogen than the other major fertilizer elements.

Q. - I have two pomegranate seedlings. One is flowering about three feet tall. Can these be transplanted in large pots? Can it be done successfully at this time?

A .- Yes, if you'll hurry up and do it. Give them water with vitamin B-1 added after transplanting them. Repeat vitamin B-1 in water applications at weekly intervals. Do it five or six times. The vitamin B-1 cushions the shock of transplanting, and helps the plants. Be sure to dig a good size firm ball of roots. COMMENT - I read

and enjoy your "garden clinic" as I enjoy gardenings. I wish you would give simple, understand able information on how to prune a rose. Instead of saving the plant needs such and such, please state what kind of fertilizers. I've shrubs by using wrong fertilizers. S.P.

A. - The newspaper's policy is not to name products except when intro-



GARDEN GROWTHS?

Not quite, but designer Ken Scott offered the asparagus motif in Rome as a part of the Italian spring and summer fashion show. The earthy appeal was said to be his objective as a 'model' gardener.

BRIEFLY...

The Cardinal, an Airlift, 18s and 16s, and McKay

By LES RODNEY

The stepping down of Cardinal McIntyre came as a surprise this week, lessened by the disclosure that he had submitted his resignation two years ago. at age 81. This was already six years past the usual suggested retirement time in the church.

While all join in sincerely wishing him well, and emphasis is properly upon his magnificent achievements as organizer, builder and spiritual leader during two decades of fantastic growth, there have been mixed feelings in the Roman Catholic community about Mc-Intyre, and there's no point in blinking the fact.

arch reactionary who had this archdiocese lagging behind the rest of the country and who was hurting the church's image. A considerably larger number of parishioners backed the cardinal unqualifiedly and devotedly, and considered his critics to be the ones harming the church.

Some saw him as an

Then there are many who have been torn between two feelings — admiration and appreciation for the cardinal's hard and selfless years of building and caring for his people, and, on the other hand a feeling that he had, in less tangible ways, fallen behind the times and was not fully in accord with the changes asked by Vatican For these moderate and

concerned churchmen and women, including not a few priests, and nuns, there is no conflict, and no h y p o c r i s y, in hailing James Francis Cardinal McIntyre as a devoted man of God who gave his great talents to the benefit of the archdiocese and the general community, and in also feeling that the younger, more flexible Archbishop Manning may now be $\underline{m{x}}$

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analogies to many imma-

ture and reckless ones, not

ready for such lethal

THE BILLY GRAHAM

paper "Decision" had a swinging review of the

Steptember - October eru-

sade in the Angel's ball-

park at Anaheim, in which

it referred to the "sermon

WITH THE FALL of

Biafra, a daring, danger-

ous, extra-legal but com-

passionate church venture

came to an end. For more

than a year, Protestant,

Roman Catholic, Orthodox

and Jewish agencies in 21

countries, acting together

through Joint Church Aid,

used 13 planes for 25 flights per night in a bor-

der-jumping airlift of mer-cy which delivered 350

tons of food and medicine

At least 25 fliers, volun-

on the mound."

weapon!)

better able to lead the archdiocese into the 1970s, hopefully reconciling some of the differences which have developed.

Those of us who had the pleasure of meeting the cardinal received an unmistakeable impression of great spiritual force, and a sincere Christian humility which expressed itself in an aversion to personal publicity for his good works. We join in wishing him many years of continued vigor and serenity.

CALIFORNIA

Council of Churches has endorsed the statewide 18year-old vote petition drive, saying "Extension of the vote to 18, 19 and 20 year olds recognizes that persons of this age are prepared for political involvement and provides for the assumption of responsibility in mutual trust." The endorsing churchmen said they based their approval on their experiences as ministers, educators and youth Sounds reasonable. In

fact, one wonders, exactly who is AGAINST the 18year-old vote, and what are their arguments? How. about lowering the vote to 18, and raising the driving age from 16 to 18 (with avologies to some fine 16year-old drivers, but no ALONDRA BAPTIST

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teer recruits, lost their lives in helping to save millions from starvation. Eight planes were lost. At the end, only the church alliance was making the risky run with food and medicine. The Internation-al Red Cross quit last June when a plane was

each night.

shot down. Several hundred people were involved, including about 35 air crewmen and 75 ground personnel at Sao

'INNER SPACE'

Jessica Pickett, Christian Science lecturer from, Chicago, will speak on "Adventures Into Inner". Space" Monday, 8 p.m., in Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, 5871 Naples Plaza. She formerly, worked in advertising and was a lieutenant in the Navy Women's Re-

Tome, and more than 200; us missionary workers inside courageous church. Biafra. They developed a technique by which they could unload a plane's 16ton cargo on the primitive, unlit airstrip in 41/4 min-

The driving motivation behind the unique operation was expressed by one of its leaders. "Hungry," kids should not be made. the pawns of any kind of politics or military strate;

THE DEATH this week of David O. McKay at 94 brought many reminisch, ences about the respected. Mormon leader. One west, back to 1960, when John Kennedy was campaigning for the presidency and spoke at the Tabernacle in Salt Lake City. Kennedy, who was battling a certain. amount of Protestant feel-

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and the statement of th Morning Worship 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M. All diated Baptist General Conference 9438 Alandra Blvd., Bellil. (Sunday School at Each Hour) Dave Thorne -- Pastor S. S. 9:45 A.M.

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Best Second Man in Business' Lauded for 20-Year Ministry

More than 800 people gathered at First Christian Church last Sunday afternoon to honor Loran and Eunice Hancock on the 20th anniversary of their ministry with the old downtown church at Fifth and Locust.

They applauded, laughed, and cried and sang as a "This Is Your Life" presentation bringing back friends, and relatives from all over the country was climaxed by eleven grandchildren who came on the platform to surround their grandfather and grandmother, and then to sing "Jesus Loves Me."

Tributes were many. Col. Carl Armbrust, a former quartette associate of Mr. Hancock: "Wouldn't it be a wonderful world if all of us could be Loran Hancocks? Unfortunately, we cannot. However, those of us who know him can consider this a distinct privilege."

A minister from Rowland Heights: "Many a young man is in the ministry today because of you, Loran, including me.'

Kowen: "Loran is the best second man in the business." The former and current president of Pacific Christian College told of his work with the college. More than were received from ministers all over the country, telling how he loved working with and for people, and always remained "Number Two" man by

Hancock filled in as senior minister during last summer before the arrival of George McLain.

He has been active in a variety of ministries over the years, including with Southland youth camps, from which several "graduates" traveled from Northern California to the Sunday event to testify to Hancock's impact on their lives.

Mr. and Mrs. Hancock (ministers of the Christian Church do not use the word Reverend) received a stereo entertainment center as a gift of the congregation.



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Churches Hail 'Y's Work in Long Beach Services

YMCA Sunday - the day in which churches all over the Long Beach area and, incidentally, the United States, devote all or part of their services to the goals of the YMCA is tomorrow.

"More than 20,000 special bulletin jackets and inserts have been distributed to churches throughout the Long Beach area to be given worshippers.

As in past years the YMCA of Greater Long Beach has chosen YMCA Sunday as the kick-off date for its annual membership drive. This year it expects to sign up at least 5,000 new members and collect a goal of \$102,000 in additional revenue be-tween now and when the drive ends March 1.

Many Long Beach churches will hold special programs, put on by the young people, to celebrate YMCA Sunday and to recognize the good it has done, and is doing, in the community.

are active in the five branches of Greater Long

Most recent among the of Greater Long Beach are such special activities as the Detached Worker program which send trained workers into the community to contact young people with problems and help them, the Inter-City program which caters to helping minority groups and dhe Cal-Y program which, through courses at Califorinia State College at Long Beach, serves continually to upgrade the Y's staff

MCA SUNDAY

MILLIKAN HIGH juniors Chris Edmonds and Kris King, both 17, and both active at Los Altos YMCA, study YMCA Sunday announcement in preparation for special services.

'PORTRAITS OF AMERICAN WOMEN' PRESENTED HERE

"Portraits of American Women," a national organization representing various cultural and racial groups, will present a panel discussion Sunday at 10:50 a.m. as part of the worship service at Atlantic Avenue United Methodist Church, 1535 Atlantic Ave.

Working closely with the Community Relations Conference of Southern California, "Portraits" has been active for 15 years in the field of better understanding between neighbors, as have chapters in 50 major American cities.

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1700 Temple — Rev. Wendell W. Jones Churck School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:45

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Sunday's panel, says program chairman Mrs. Eddie Gray, will include Mrs. Bernard O'Loughlin, chairman; Mrs. Ronald O'Reilly, Roman Catholic; Mrs. Martin Sklar, Jew-Mrs. Paul Morin, Mexican American; Mrs. Melvin Talbert and Mrs. George Schroeder, Protestants (black and white).

The public is invited to share in the occasion.

College Combo Leads Lutherans in New Liturgy

Under direction of Ronald Logan, a Long Beach City College faculty member, bringing a seveninstrumental group with him, an experimental liturgy will be used at an evensong service Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. in St. Timothy Lutheran Church of

The liturgy in contemporary mode was first presented to an international festival in Washington, D.C. Church musicians and choirs will sings symns which relate closely to the

Dr. G. L. Belgum, pastor, explains that while he deeply appreciates the traditional musical forms, and will continue using them at Sunday worship, he is aware of the dangers of sterility and ritualism, and is thus willing to experiment with modern musical modes. "We often forget," he

said, "that older liturgical forms also arose out of the musical creativity present in the various periods of church history. The famed Lutheran Hymody of the Reformation era was an adaptation of musical form which was then contemporary. I have noticed in my own home that while the parents enjoy listening to traditional and classical records, the children tune in and turn on with entirely different musical sounds. I invite all of those, young and old, who are open to new sounds in praising God to worship with us Wednes-day evening."



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6:00 P.M. — Youth Groups 7:00 P.M. — Single Adules (35-55)

SENN IN LONG BEACH TALK **Anti-Bias Leader Says Churches Aid Progress**

Anti-semitism in America is not dead, says a veteran Jewish leader in the fight against all discrimination, but there is today "greater awareness of the right of differences.' thanks to Christian initia-

Milton A. Senn, regional director of the Pacific Southwest office of the Anti Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, discussed the problems of prejudice in his adress in Long Beach last Sunday at a banquet honoring Revan W. Komaroff and William Broom for their community contributions.

"VATICAN II supplied the spur," Senn said. Even more than that, the followup actions of the American Conference of Catholic Bishops, supplying guidelines to impliment Vatican policy, was vital. They changed some long standing objectionatexts in parochial schools, and took a whole new look at the total curriculum of the seminaries the new perspec-

Many major Protestant denominations have also

issued declarations making clear that there was no historical basis for general Jewish responsibility for the crucifixion of Christ. Senn added.

"Because of the structure of Protestantiism, with no kind of comparable single voice, this has not perhaps registered with the impact of the Catholic declaration."

A more recent area in which some misunderstanding exists, Senn noted, is relationship to Israel.

"It is important," he said, "for Christians to understand that Israel has a special historical and cultural meaning for Jews, which has nothing to do with where they are living and their national allegiance to their own particular country as Ameri-

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ST. THOMAS of CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH 5306 Arbor Rd. David Scovil, Roctor 7:30 A.M. — Hely Communica

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Speakers participating include Dr. Henry Brandt, noted Christian psychologist; Rev. Stanley Collins, executive driector, Forest Home Christian Conference Center; Dr. Robert Cook, president, The King's College; Dr. James B. Crichton, president, Mid South Bible College; Dr. John Haggai, Haggai Evangelistic Association; Bob Harrison, conference soloist; Dr. Howard Hendricks, professor of Christian Education, Dallas Theological Seminary; Dr. Dick Hillis, founder-director, Overseas Crusades, Inc.; Dr. Ralph Keiper, associate professor of English Bible, Conservative Baptist Seminary, Denver; Dr. John M. Moore, pastor, Central Baptist Church, Victoria, B.C.; Dr. Henry M. Morris, president, Creation Re-search Society Dr. J. Dwight Pentecost, profes-

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In addition to the two Long Beach churches, other area churches hosting the conference are Magnolia Baptist of Anaheim, Central Bible of Costa Mesa, First Baptist of Downey, Village Bible of Garden Grove, and North Redondo Chapel.

Information on schedules can be obtained at the churches or at Biola-College in La Mirada.

New Cancer Clause

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. 120 - The Indiana chapter of the American Cancer Society has signed a 10-year office lease with a clause stating the lease can be canceled if a cancer cure is discovered.



The Scripture teaches that God is not the author of confusion, but is always a God of order. We therefore conclude that the confusion of this age, promoted some times under the name of Christianity, is

We are suffering from revolt in the hame, in the schools, and in the nation. Charge is not always wrong. The Reformation testifies to that. But change that destroys faw and order, takes away au-thority from these when God has given authority, and holdly proclaims that the purpose of the change is complete change.

purpose of the triangers compare cases, then to enclose such actions by pseudo-Christiens is a sin against self, community, nation and God.

Cod not only rules. He also overrules. The winds and the waves obey life volte, who are we to imagine ourselves, our protests, or revolts against Him to be in accord with his survivous. coord with His workings?

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Program 6:30 P.M.

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

The large ball of rosy-violet-flowers on a tall stem of Allium giganteum is striking and showly whether in the garden or indoors in a tall vase. The late James N. Giridlian of Oakhurst. Gardens, an authority on out-of-the ordinary bulbs, once counted the number of florets in one umbel, the cluster of flowers comprising a ball of blossoms) and surprisingly discovered 5,286 florets.

The first time Mrs. Littlefield saw these Alliums was in a florist shop, while I was checking on a bedding plant in the nursery department. She was enchanted by the flowers. I went in to the florist shop to buy some for her. I asked, the price of the Alliums. The sales lady looked me in the eye and said ... "\$4.00 per blossom." I went back to the car, explained the cost to Mrs. Littlefield, then told her we-could buy a bulb for \$2.50, and grow our own \$4.00 Allium blossoms.

AND THAT'S not all about these flowers. You can dry some and use them for arrangement material. Hang the cut tall flower stems upside down in the garage to dry. Take them down a month later and use them in a dry arrangement. They'll last a year, or maybe longer.

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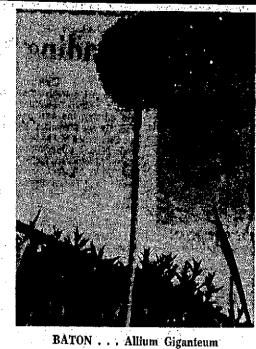
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You will like these tween February 10th and buibs. As you plant them, the harvest for the shows. be sure to place a stake Some folk in milder areas near each bulb to serve as start pruning their roses in a marker when the foliage late December. Gardeners has died down. Otherwise. in cold sections might not you might dig into the dorprune them till March, mant bulb and lose it. The maybe later. We prune stake should be several our's the third week of inches above the ground. January.

If you were to ask us, "When is the right time to prune our roses," we'd first say, 'closely observe the branches. As soon as the buds begin to swell up and down the branches. that's the right time regardless what the calendar date is." But, it isn't always convenient to do that. Rosarians who grow roses for spring flower shows prune theirs be-

blossoms off the bush and continue to rake them off the ground. This is done to avoid possible petal blight Feed hydrangeas a bal-

Garden

Jobs to

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anced plant food for better. longer-lasting flowers. Prune back the branches if this wasn't done when they finished blooming last summer. Cut back the branches to within two to three nodes of the previous season cuts. Hydrangeas will benefit from a dormant clean-up spray which is the spray used for deciduous fruit trees.

LINNETS nibble on apricot buds just as they are about to burst inte bloom. If such has been the problem with your apricots, spray the tree with nicotine sulphate.

Prune crape myrtle tree or bush. Feed it a balanced plant food.

Rhododendron should be fed an acid food, then given a treatment of iron sulphate a month later.

Sow California wild flower mixture seeds in the bare sunny areas of your back yard for lots of spring color.

Garden Clinic

Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801. No stamps or self-addressed envelopes, please. Answers are given only in this column.

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Q.-I have a Christmas cactus I started from a couple of leaves several years ago. It has reached maturity, and the past two years was full of flower buds. These dropped off one by one before they reached full bloom. It is in a pottery pot with very good drainage. I fed it fish emulsion two or three times last summer. I brought it in to protect it from the wind and cold in the fall. What can I do to get it to hold the buds? They get almost to the point of bursting open then drop without turning brown. That is what is so puzzling, they look so

healthy. Mrs. O. H. A.-1) There's too much nitrogen fertilizer in Fish Emulsion. Use a balanced plant food, not a liquid, that contains less nitrogen than phosphoric acid, plus potash. There's a new pellet-form fertilizer containing only phosphoric acid and potash, for blooming and for fruit setting. 2) Don't keep the soil moist constantly. Water well when soil is dry, then no till plant thirsts

Q.—My two large avocado get little water except during the rainy season, produce loads of blooms but no fruit. Why? Mrs. J.J.F.

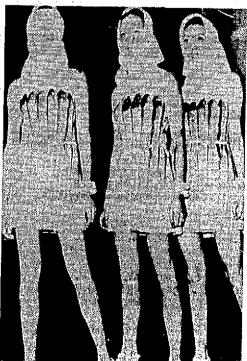
A .- Avocado trees need water between the rainy seasons. Water periodically, to about a two foot depth, but beyond the drip-line spread of the branches. Trees should have a mulch, either of their leaves, or manure or some form of organic material. Feed them in the spring, summer, and early fall, with citrus-avocado food, or a complete plant food with less nitrogen than the other major fertilizer elements.

Q. — I have two pomegranate seedlings. One is flowering about three feet tall. Can these be transplanted in large pots? Can it be done successfully at this time?

A .- Yes, if you'll hurry up and do it. Give them water with vitamin B-1 added after transplanting them. Repeat vitamin B-1 in water applications at weekly intervals. Do it five or six times. The vitamin B-1 cushions the shock of transplanting, and helps the plants. Be sure to dig a good size firm ball of roots.

COMMENT - I read and enjoy your "garden clinic" as I enjoy gardenings. I wish you would give simple, understand able information on how to prune a rose. Instead of saving the plant needs such and state what kind of fertilizers. I've ruined many of my choice shrubs by using wrong fertilizers, S.P.

A. - The newspaper's policy is not to name products except when introduced.



GARDEN GROWTHS?

Not quite, but designer Ken Scott offered the asparagus motif in Rome as a part of the Italian spring and summer fashion show. The earthy appeal was said to be his objective as a 'model' gardener.

BRIEFLY

The Cardinal, an Airlift, 18s and 16s, and McKay

By LES RODNEY

The stepping down of Cardinal McIntyre came as a surprise this week, lessened by the disclosure that he had submitted his resignation two years ago, at age 81. This was already six years past the usual suggested retirement time in the church.

While all join in sin-cerely wishing him well, and emphasis is properly upon his magnificent achievements as organizer, builder and spiritual leader during two decades of fantastic growth, there have been mixed feelings in the Roman Catholic community about Mc-Intyre, and there's no point in blinking the fact. Some saw him as an

arch reactionary who had this archdiocese lagging behind the rest of the country and who was hurting the church's image. A considerably larger number of parishioners backed the cardinal unqualifiedly and devotedly, and considered his critics to be the ones harming the church.

Then there are many who have been torn between two feelings -- admiration and appreciation for the cardinal's hard and selfless years of building and caring for his people, and, on the other hand, a feeling that he had, in less tangible ways, fallen behind the times and was not fully in accord with the changes asked by Vatican

For these moderate and concerned churchmen and women, including not a few priests, and nuns, there is no conflict, and no hypocrisy, in hailing James Francis Cardinal McIntyre as a devoted man of God who gave his great talents to the benefit of the archdiocese and the general community, and in also feeling that the younger, more flexible Archbishop Manning may now be

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better able to lead the archdiocese into the 1970s, hopefully reconciling some of the differences which have developed.

Those of us who had the pleasure of meeting the cardinal received an unmistakeable impression of great spiritual force, and a sincere Christian humility which expressed itself in an aversion to personal publicity for his good works. We join in wishing him many years of continued vigor and serenity.

THE CALIFORNIA Council of Churches has endorsed the statewide 18year-old vote petition drive, saying "Extension of the vote to 18, 19 and 20 year olds recognizes that persons of this age are prepared for political involvement and provides for the assumption of responsibility in mutual trust." The endorsing churchmen said they based their approval on their experiences as ministers, educators and youth

Sounds reasonable. In fact, one wonders, exactly who is AGAINST the 18year-old vote, and what are their arguments? How about lowering the vote to 18, and raising the driving age from 16 to 18 (with apologies to some fine 16year-old drivers, but no

'INNER SPACE' apologies to many immature and reckless ones, not

THE BILLY GRAHAM paper "Decision" had a swinging review of the Steptember - October crusade in the Angel's ballpark at Anaheim, in which it referred to the "sermon on the mound.

ready for such lethal

weapon!)

WITH THE FALL of Biafra, a daring, danger-ous, extra-legal but compassionate church venture came to an end. For more than a year. Protestant, Roman Catholic, Orthodox and Jewish agencies in 21 countries, acting together through Joint Church Aid, used 13 planes for 25 flights per night in a border-jumping airlift of mercy which delivered 350 tons of food and medicine each night. At least .25 fliers, volun-

teer recruits, lost their lives in helping to save millions from starvation. Eight planes were lost. At the end, only the church alliance was making the risky run with food and medicine. The International Red Cross quit last June when a plane was shot down.

Several hundred people were involved, including about 35 air crewmen and 75 ground personnel at Sao

Jessica Pickett, Christian Science lecturer from Chicago, will speak on A

Space" Monday, 8 p.m. in Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, 5871 Naples Plaza. She formerly, worked in advertising and was a lieutenant in the Navy Women's Re serve.

Tome, and more than 200 courageous missionary. church workers inside, s Biafra. They developed a technique by which they could unload a plane's 16ton cargo on the primitive unlit airstrip in 41/2 min-on utes.

The driving motivation behind the unique operation was expressed by one of its leaders. "Hungry, kids should not be made the pawns of any kind of politics or military strate-

THE DEATH this week of David O. McKay at 94, brought many reminisc. ences about the respected C Mormon leader. One went back to 1960, when John Kennedy was campaigning for the presidency and spoke at the Tabernacle in Salt Lake City. Kennedy, 67 who was battling a certainamount of Protestant feel-

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ALONDRA BAPTIST

Alfiliated Baptist General Conference 9438 Alandra Blvd., Bellill, Dave Thorne — Pastor 866.9501 5, 5, 9:45 A.M. Worship Services -- 11 A.M. & 7 P.M.

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Dr. Frank M. Kepner, Pastor 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.

BEGINNING 35th ANNUAL TORREY MEMORIAL BIBLE CONFERENCE. Dr. JOHN HAGGAI PREACHING

Evangelist, Haggai Evangelistic Assn. 9:40 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL A Class for Every Age 7:00 P.M.

Dr. Lehman Strauss Preaching Bible Teacher and Author

Monday, January 26, 7:00 P.M. Dr. Paul R. Van Gorder Preaching Associate Teacher, Radio Bible Class, Pastor

Tuesday, January 27, 7:00 P.M. Dr. Dick Hillis Preaching Founder/Director, Overseus Crusades, Inc.

Wednesday, January 28, 7:00 P.M. The Reverend Stanley Collins Preaching
Executive Director, Forest Home
Christian Conference Center

Thursday, January 29, 7:00 P.M. Dr. Ralph L. Keiper Preaching Associate Professor of English Bible, Conservative, Baptist Theological Seminary, Denver, Colorado



DEPARTMENT

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2250 CLARK AVE., LONG BEACH DR. WILLIAM J. McILHENNY, PASTOR

JANUARY IS OUR MONTH OF MISSIONS

9:30 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL 5:45 P.M. YOUTH GROUPS NEW SINGLES ADULT CLASS — MEN & WOMEN — 9:30 A.M. 10:45 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. SERVICES DR. VINCENT BRUSHWYLER

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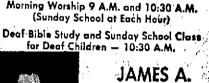
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BORROR. Sermon Topic:

"THE DOCTRINE OF DIVINE SEAT BELTS"

3 P.M.
INSTALLATION SERVICE FOR NEW PASTOR Guest Speaker Dr. J. Vernon McGee, Pastor Church of The Open Door, Los Angeles

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6:30 P.M. (NEW TIME) DR. BORROR SPEAKING "THE TROUBLE WITH JESUS"

First Baptist Church of Lakewood

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GRACE BAPTIST 2041 Palo Verde Ave. Sunday School 9:45 Pastor, Jim Ben

11 A.M. - "MISSIONS - WHY?" 7 P.M. — "MODERN PERSECUTION"

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1601 E. 3rd St. Phone 436-5877 Donald McIntire, Past Sunday School 9:45 A.M. — Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. Training Union 6:00 P.M. — Prayers Services 2:30 P.M. Wednesday A Church with a Purpose and a Program

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More than 800 people gathered at First Christian Church last Sunday afternoon to honor Loran and Eunice Hancock on the 20th anniversary of their ministry with the old downtown church at Fifth and Locust.

They applauded, laughed, and cried and sang as a "This Is Your Life" presentation bringing back friends and relatives from all over the country was climaxed by eleven grandchildren who came on the platform to surround their grandfather and grandmother, and then to ring "Jesus Loves Me."

Tributes were many, Col. Carl Armbrust, a former quartette associate of Mr. Hancock: "Wouldn't it be a wonderful world if all of us could be Loran Hancocks? Unfortunately, we cannot However, those of us who know him can consider this a distinct privilege."

A minister from Rowland Heights: "Many a young man is in the ministry today because of you, Loran, including me."

Recent First Christian' senior minister James Mc-Kowen: "Loran is the best second man in the business." The former and current president of Pacific Chris-

tian College told of his work with the college. More than 30 letters were received from ministers all over the country, telling how he loved working with and for peo-ple, and always remained "Number Two" man by

Hancock filled in as senior minister during last summer before the arrival of George McLain.

He has been active in a variety of ministries over the years, including with Southland youth camps, from which several "graduates" traveled from Northern California to the Sunday event to testify to Hancock's impact on their lives.

Mr. and Mrs. Hancock (ministers of the Christian Church do not use the word Reverend) received a stereo entertainment center as a gift of the congregation.



HONORED BY 800 AT 1ST CHRISTIAN Loran and Eunice Hancock

Churches Hail 'Y's Work in Long Beach Services

A. By BOB SANDERS

YMCA Sunday - the day in which churches all over the Long Beach area and, incidentally, the United States, devote all or part of their services to the goals of the YMCA is tomorrow,

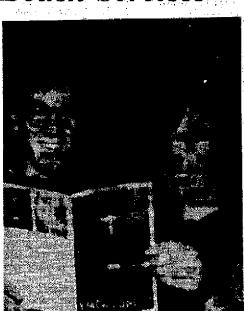
'More than 20,000 special bulletin jackets and inserts have been distributed to churches throughout the Long Beach area to be given worshippers.

As in past years the YMCA of Greater Long Beach has chosen YMCA Sunday as the kick-off date for its annual mempership drive. This year it expects to sign up at least 5.000 new members and collect a goal of \$102,000 in additional revenue be-ween now and when the drive ends March 1.

Many Long Beach churches will hold special programs, put on by the young people, to celebrate YMCA Sunday and to recognize the good it has done, and is doing, in the

community. Almost 16,000 members are active in the five branches of Greater Long Beach.

Most recent among the imovations of the YMCA of Greater Long Beach are such special activities as the Detached Worker program which send trained workers into the community to contact young people with problems and help hem, the Inter-City program which caters to helping minority groups and the Cal-Y program which, through courses at Califormia State College at Long Beach, serves continually to upgrade the Y's staff



MILLIKAN HIGH juniors Chris Edmonds and Kris King, both 17, and both active at Los Altos YMCA, study YMCA Sunday announcement in preparation for special services.

PORTRAITS OF AMERICAN **WOMEN' PRESENTED HERE**

"Portraits of American Women," a national organization representing various cultural and racial groups, will present a panel discussion Sunday at 10:50 a.m. as part of the worship service at Atlantic Avenue United Methodist Church, 1535 Atlantic Ave.

Working closely with the Community Relations Conference of Southern Cali-fornia, "Portraits" has been active for 15 years in the field of better understanding between neighbors, as have chapters in 50 major American cities.

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5th and Pacific — Dr. Donald R. D'Con S.S. 9:30 A.M. — Worship 11 A.M.

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Sith and Lindon - Rev. Charles L. Boss

Church School 9:00 A.M. Warship 10:30

1700 Temple — Rev. Wendell W. Jenes Church School 9:30 A.M. Wership 10:45

100 Freeman Ave. -- Rev. Ancel M. Arne

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Sunday's panel, says program chairman Mrs. Eddie Gray, will include Mrs. Bernard O'Loughlin. chairman: Mrs. Ronald O'Reilly, Roman Catholic; Mrs. Martin Sklar, Jewish: Mrs. Paul Morin, Mexican American; Mrs. Melvin Talbert and Mrs. George Schroeder, Protestants (black and white).

The public is invited to share in the occasion.

College Combo Leads Lutherans in New Liturgy

Under direction of Ron-ald Logan, a Long Beach City College faculty member, bringing a seveninstrumental group with him, an experimental liturgy will be used at an evensong service Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. in St. Timothy Lutheran Church of Lakewood.

The liturgy in contemporary mode was first presented to an international festival in Washington, D.C. Church musicians and choirs will sings symns which relate closely to the new form.

Dr. G. L. Belgum, pastor, explains that while he deeply appreciates the traditional musical forms, and will continue using them at Sunday worship, he is aware of the dangers of sterility and ritualism, and is thus willing to experiment with modern musical modes.

"We often forget," he said, "that older liturgical forms also arose out of the musical creativity present in the various periods of church history. The famed Lutheran Hymody of the Reformation era was an adaptation of musical form which was then contemporary. I have noticed in my own home that while the parents enjoy listening to traditional and classical records, the children tune in and turn on with entirely different musical sounds. I invite all of those, young and old, who are open to new sounds in praising God to worship with us Wednes-



FIRST CONGREGATIONAL. UJITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Srd and CEDAR — DUANE L. DAY, Minister Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship Services 9:30 & 11:00 A.M. "IS THAT ALL?"

day evening."

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor

10:45 A.M.—"VISUALIZING THE TRUTH" 6 P.M.—The "WAY IN" Evangelistic Team

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***9:30 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL

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7 P.M. -- "BURDENS" -- Dr. William E. Walmers

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5th & Atlantic — James R. Deemer, Minister Services 11 A.M. — 9:30 Bible School — Wed. 7

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6380 Orange Ave. — Rev. Richard G. Irving Services — 7:30 & 11 & M. — Cherch School 7:30

Geneva

2625 E. 3rd St. -- Rev. Robt. H. Prentice Services 10 a.m. -- Church School 8:45 a.m.

2474 Pacific Ave.—Rev. Dale M. Rebinson
Westminster Worship Service 10:30 A.M., 9 A.M.—Adult & Youth Classes



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Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Paster 10:00 A.M. — Churck School for All Ages Child Care During All Services

6:00 PML — Youth George 7:00 PML — Single Adulm (35-55)

SENN IN LONG BEACH TALK

Anti-Bias Leader Says Churches Aid Progress

Anti-semitism in America issued declarations makis not dead, says a veteran Jewish leader in the fight against all discrimination. but there is today a "greater awareness of the right of differences," thanks to Christian initia-

Milton A. Senn, regional director of the Pacific Southwest office of the Anti Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, discussed the problems of prejudice in his adress in Long Beach last Sunday at a banquet honoring Revan W. Komaroff and William Broom for their community contributions.

"VATICAN II supplied the spur," Senn said. "Even more than that, the followup actions of the American Conference of Catholic Bishops, supplying guidelines to impliment Vatican policy, was vital. They changed some long standing objectionsble texts in parochial schools, and took a whole new look at the total curriculum of the seminaries from the new perspec-

Many major Protestant denominations have also

ing clear that there was no historical basis for general Jewish responsibility for the crucifixion of Christ. Senn added.

"Because of the structure of Protestantiism, with no kind of comparable single voice, this has not perhaps registered with the impact of the Catholic declaration."

A more recent area in which some misunderstanding exists, Senn noted, is relationship to Israel.

"It is important," he said, "for Christians to understand that Israel has a special historical and cultural meaning for Jews, which has nothing to do. with where they are living and their national allegiance to their own particular country as Ameri-

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9 A.M. — Morning Prayer and Sermon 11:00 A.M.

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FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH-850 Atlantic Area. 9:30 A.M. Sonday School Rev. Roy Sveiven, Paster 11 A.M. - "THE VALUE OF A PROMISE" ZO MARATIKA MARAMANIN MENTAMBAH MARAMANIN MENERUPAK MENGANIN MENANDAN MENUNCAK MENANDAN MENERUPAK MENERUPA

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36th and Linden Rev. David L. Hocking Pastor the First Brethren Church

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10:45 A.M. - "WHEN EVERYONE" IS THE SAME" Studies in Position in Christ Rev. Hocking Speaking at Both Services 7 P.M. - "THE COMING KINGDOM" Studies in Revelation

"The Difference Is Worth the Distance" .

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

11 A.M. - "LITTLE PARTNERS IN BIG BUSINESS"

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TORREY MEMORIAL BIBLE CONFERENCE **JANUARY 25-28**

SUNDAY, 9 & 10:30 A.M. DR. RALPH KEIPER Conservative Baptist Seminary, Deriver, Colo.

7:00 P.M. DR. TIM LA HAYE Postor, Scott Memerial Charch, San Diege

> MONDAY, 7:30 P.M. DR. HENRY BRANDT Peychologist, Author

TUESDAY, 7:30 P.M. DR. JOHN F. WALVOORD President, Dallas Theological Seminary

WEDNESDAY, 7:30 P.M. DR. BRUCE DUNN

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According to Dr. Samuel H. Sutherland, president of Biola College, the sponsors, the purpose of the conference is "to saturate Southern California with a week of outstanding Bible teaching."

Speakers participating include Dr. Henry Brandt, noted Christian psycholo-gist; Rev. Stanley Collins, executive driector, Forest Home Christian Conference Center; Dr. Robert Cook, president, The King's College; Dr. James B. Crichton, president, Mid South Bible College Dr. John Haggai, Haggai Evangelistic, Association; Bob Harrison, conference soloist; Dr. Howard Hendricks, professor of Christian Education, Dallas Theological Seminary: Dr. Dick Hillis, founder-director, Overseas Crusades, Inc.; Dr. Ralph Keiper, associate professor of English Bible, Conservative Baptist Seminary, Denver; Dr. John M. Moore, pas-Central Baptist Church, Victoria, B.C.; Dr. Henry M. Morris, president; Creation Re-search Society Dr. J. Dwight Pentecost, profes-

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God not only rules, He also everales.
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Let us listen to Him and heed His call. COME TO CALVARY! CALVARY IS FOR YOU! Calvary Baptist of Bellflower 14722 Clark Avenue Phone 925-3706... Dr. H. Frank Collins, Parter

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Edward Ray, Pastor



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Bethel College; Dr. Leh-man Strauss, Bible teach-er and author; Dr. Paul Van Gorder, teacher, Ra-... dio Bible Class, and Dr. 1 John F. Walvoord, presi

dent, Dallas Theological Seminary. In addition to the two Long Beach churches, oth-

er area churches hosting the conference are Magnolia Baptist of Anaheim, Central Bible of Costa Mesa, First Baptist of Downey, Village Bible of Garden Grove, and North Redondo Chapel.

Information on schedules can be obtained at the churches or at Biola College in La Mirada.

New Cancer Clause

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (2) - The Indiana chapter of the American Cancer Society has signed a 10-year office lease with a clause stating the lease can be canceled if a cancer cure



By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

I've heard so much talk lately about what's wrong with America and how divided we are as a nation, that I decided to do a little reading on the subject. I began browsing through the books written by our great historians.

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GOINGS ON

Dr. Gerhard E. Frost, professor of Practical Theology and dean of students at Luther Seminary in St. Paul, Minn., author and sought-after speaker at youth groups and conferences, will speak Sunday, 8:30 and 11 a.m., and nightly through Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Our Saviour's Lutheran, 370 Junipero Ave . . . Sam Cochran. president of "Light for the Lost" literature program of the Assemblies of God, recently back from an Asian trip, will speak Sunday, 7 p.m. in Assembly of God, 4101 E. Alondra Blvd . . . Rev. Frank Gonzales, former Hollywood band trumpeter now an evangelist, and his team will be at Beliflower Church of God, 10035 E. Washington St. Sunday 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m., and weeknights through Wednesday at 7:30.

Gelth A. Plimmer of London will give a Christian Science lecture Sunday, 3 p.m. in First Church of Christ, Scientist, 440 Elm Ave. . . . Billy Graham's famed film about teen-agers, "The Restless Ones," will be shown Sunday, 7 p.m. with all invited at Guiding Light Tabernacle of Cerritos, 12061 Del Amo Blvd. . . . Methodist mission official Mrs. M. Young will speak on work with the Navajo Indians Sunday, 7:30 p.m. in California Heights United Methodist, 3759 Orange Ave. . Mrs. Winifred C. Willis, a state leader of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, will speak at a WCTU meeting Tuesday, 10:30 a.m. in First Christian, Fifth and Locust . . . This is the night for the Gospel Concert featuring many famous combos at Municipal Auditorium, starting 7:30.

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Anthony New Head of Division

From Our L.A. Bureau

William J. Anthony, a law enforcement officer who teaches at California College at Long Beach, is moving up from inspector in the sheriff's office to division chief.

The promotion, Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess said, will mean transferring Anthony from service as the department's executive assistant to commanding its corrections division. He will be in charge of the jail and other county detention facilities.

Anthony, 48, courses in the administration of justice. He lives in Pasadena.

Welfare Office Plan Shelved

Rising costs of construction have forced the Orange County Board of Supervisors to reconsider a plan for a branch welfare office in Santa Ana.

Builder Harry Christeson asked for more rent for the structure he proposes to build and lease to the county, explaining that costs of money to finance the construction in the 1600 block of East First Street are rising rapidly.

Welfare Director Granville O. Peoples said the county offered to pay \$7,200 per month rent for 20,000 square feet of building, plus parking for 153 cars. The price would include all maintenance.

Christeson did not announce the proposed new rental terms.

Peoples said the county "might delay" need for the Santa Ana branch office by renewing its lease three years on a branch at 2043 N. Broadway, Santa Ana, and posrangement worked out by the county with Christeis not hinding, since changes in the offer were made by the 'developer.'

RUSSIAN SHIP WILL DOCK HERE 5 DAYS

The Russian research ship "Ogon" is scheduled to dock at the Port of Los Angeles Tuesday for a five day stay.

The vessel, reportedly engaged in a hake fish survey in cooperation with the U.S. Bureau of Fisheries, will take on provisions while moored at Berth 160 in Wilmington.

Crew of the Ogon will be granted shore leave, according to L.A. Harbor Department spokesmen..

The Ogon will be the third Soviet vessel to call on the port in recent

Drug Abuse Conference

The Church of Scientoloev will conduct a drug abuse information conference at the Los Angeles Hilfon Hotel from 10 a.m.

to 5:30 p.m. today. A number of speakers from city and county government, and the teaching and medical professions, will address the conference, which is open to the public.

Rites Set for Retired L.B. Oil Executive David Tupper

Services will be Saturwho died Thursday, Mr. day at 2 p.m. in Mottell's Mortuary Chapel for Hor-Ave., was 84. ace David Tupper, former

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French Jew came to Emile Zola to thank him for what he did to save the framed Capt. Dreyfuss, Zola replied: "If you think I did it for Dreyfuss, yoù are a fool. I did it for France. "So today." Senn con-

cluded, "we must fight prejudice of all kind, not for the sake of the individual victim; but for Ameri-

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Dr. Gerhard E. Frost, professor of Practical Theology and dean of students at Luther Seminary in St. Paul, Minn., author and sought-after speaker at youth groups and conferences; will speak Sunday, 8:30 and 11 a.m., and nightly through Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Our Saviour's Lutheran, 370 Junipero Ave . . . Sam Cochran, president of "Light for the Lost" literature program of the Assemblies of God, recently back from an Asian trip, will speak Sunday, 7 p.m. in Assembly of God, 4101 E. Alondra Blvd . . . Rev. Frank Gonzales, former Hollywood band trumpeter now an evangelist, and his team will be at Bellflower Church of God, 10035 E. Washington St. Sunday 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m., and weeknights through Wednesday at 7:30.

Geith A. Plimmer of London will give a Christian Science lecture Sunday, 3 p.m. in First Church of Christ, Scientist, 440 Eim Ave. . . . Billy Graham's famed film about teen-agers, "The Restless Ones," will be shown Sunday, 7 p.m. with all invited at Guiding Light Tabernacle of Cerritos, 12061 Del Amo Blvd. . . . Methodist mission official Mrs. M. Young will speak on work with the Navajo Indians Sunday, 7:30 p.m. in California Heights United Methodist, 3759 Orange Ave. . . . Mrs. Winifred C. Willis, a state leader of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, will speak at a WCTU meeting Tuesday, 10:30 a.m. in First Christian, Fifth and Locust . . . This is the night for the Gospel Concert featuring many famous combos at Municipal Auditorium, starting 7:30.



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Anthony New Head of Division

From Our L.A. Bureau

William J. Anthony, a law enforcement officer who teaches at California College at Long Beach, is moving up from inspector in the sheriff's office to division chief.

The promotion, Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess said, will mean transferring Anthony from service as the department's executive assistant to commanding its corrections division. He will be in charge of the jail and other county detention facilities.

Anthony, 48, teaches courses in the administration of justice. He lives in Pasadena.

Welfare Office Plan Shelved

Rising costs of construction have forced the Orange County Board of Supervisors to reconsider a plan for a branch welfare. office in Santa Ana.

Builder Harry Christe-son asked for more rent for the structure he proposes to build and lease to the county, explaining that costs of money to finance the construction in the 1600 block of East First Street are rising

Welfare Director Granville O. Peoples said the county offered to pay \$7,200 per month rent for 20,000 square feet of building, plus parking for 153 cars. The price would include all maintenance.

Christeson, did not announce the proposed new

Peoples said the county "might delay" need for the Santa Ana branch office by renewing its lease for three years on a branch at 2043 N. Broadway, Santa Ana, and posrangement worked out by the county with Christe-son is not binding, since changes in the offer were made by the developer.

RUSSIAN SHIP WILL DOCK HERE 5 DAYS

The Russian research ship "Ogon" is scheduled to dock at the Port of Los Angeles Tuesday for a five-day stáy.

The vessel, reportedly engaged in a hake fish survey in cooperation with the U.S. Bureau of Fisheries, will take on provisions while moored at Berth 160 in Wilmington.

Crew of the Ogon will be granted shore leave, according to L.A. Harbor Department spokesmen.

The Ogon will be the third Soviet vessel to call on the port in recent

Drug Abuse Conference

The Church of Scientology will conduct a drug abuse information conference at the Los Angeles Hilton Hotel from 10 a.m.

to 5:30 p.m. today.

A number of speakers from city and county government, and the teaching medical professions, will address the conference, which is open to the public.

Rites Set for Retired L.B. Oil Executive David Tupper Services will be Satur- who died Thurnday Mrs. years ago and in 1922 was very for many years until of Wa

day at 2 p.m. in Mottell's Ave., was 84: Mortuary Chapel for Hor-

Tupper, of 3582 Gundry one of the first employees of Hancock Oil Co., now A native of New York, Signal Oil. He was superhe came to Long Beach 46 visor of the firm's refin-

his retirement.

Mr. Tupper was a 60year-member of Evening Star Lodge No. 75 F&AM

of Watervillet, N.Y. Ralos Verdes Lodge No. 300 F&AM will conduct the services: Surviving are a son,

David, of Long Beach; daughters, Mrs. June Gier of Australia, Mrs. Hazel Burney of Long Beach, Mrs. Helen Stone of Sierra Madre, Mrs. Ruth Asher of Tuisa, Okla; a sister, Mrs. Luena Hodges of

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Frazier's human punching bag for three years has been a Philadelphia heavyweight, Don Warner.

A patched-up, bruised Warner quit and beaded north Friday.

"I didn't have enough tape to hold his ribs together, said Yank Durham, manager of Frazier. "The body blows from Joe during the past three years finally wore him out."

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Frazier still has two sparring partners remaining as he trains for a Feb. 16 title bout against World

Boxing Assn. champion Jimmy Ellis. Ellis is training at Miami Beach.

Frazier worked two rounds apiece with Ran Anderson and Mole Man Williams, the remaining training camp victims.

"Joe still weighs 215, about 10 pounds over his fighting weight" said Dur-ham. "But once it begins to shed it'll really fly and Frazier will be fit for El-

Frazier and Ellis will head for New York Feb. 1 to finish preparations for the Madison Square Gar-



Frazier (right) Punishes Warner

SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1970 SECTION C-Page C-1

> SPORTS ON RADIO

> > 5 p.m.

TELEVISION

ABA All-Star game, KNXT (2), 11 a.m. Prep Basketball (Tustin vs. Foothill), KNBC (4),

WCAC Basketball (Nevada vs. Southern Nevada), KCOP (13), 12:30

Oregon vs. Oregon State, KTLA (5), 2:30 p.m.

Wrestling From Forum, KCOP (13), 2:30 p.m. CBS Golf Classic, KNXT

(2), 3 p.m. Bing Crosby Golf Tour-nament, KNBC (4), 3 p.m. Bullfights from Mexico

(34), 3 p.m. Pro Bowlers Tour, KABC (7), 3:30 p.m.

Wonderful World of Golf, KNBC (4), 4 p.m. Hialeah Racing, KCOP

(13), 4:30 p.m. Bowling, KTLA (5), 5

UCLA vs. Wyoming, delay tape, KTLA (5), 11

Wide World of Sports

Coaches all-America

Football Team, KTLA (5),

Harlem Globetrotters in Mexico, KNXT (2), 7:30

KTLA (5), 8 p.m.

(13), 8:30 p.m.

Lakers vs. Seattle,

Roller Derby, KCOP

(alpine skiing), KABČ (7),

RADIO Kings vs. Pittsburgh, KABC, KBIG-FM, 5 p.m. USC vs. Arizona State, KFI, 7 p.m.

UCLA vs. Wyoming, KMPC, 8 p.m.

Lakers vs. Seattle, KABC, 8 p.m.

Boat Show - Pan-Pacific Auditorium, noon to 11

Sports Show - Vacation, Travel and Recreationall Vehicle Show, L.A. Sports Arena, noon to 11

Volleyball - Mexico men's and women's teams vs. USA men's and women's team, Glendale High,

Soccer - College allstars vs. SoCal Amateurs, Rancho Cienega Stadium,

Drag Racing — Lions Drag Strip, 7 p.m. College Basketball — Wyoming vs. UCLA, Pauley Pavilion, 8 p.m.

Exhibition Basketball ---. Hollywood Celebrities vs. Harlem Globetrotters, For-

Compromise Was KOd by S'Anita, **Unions Contend**

The striking service employes unions claimed Friday that Santa Anita and other California tracks refused to accept a compromise settlement worked out between authorized negotiators.

The statement was made by attorney Leo Geffner, representing the unions. Geffner said the unions have sent telegrams to strikebound racing plants asking for face-to-face negotiations next week. Geffner said that he and

Sidney Korshake, a management representative, had reached an agreement Tuesday, but the next day the tracks rejected the compromise.

The lawyer said the only alternative left to the unions was to go back to their original demands for a raise of \$4 a day. Geffner said the union

would await some reply from the Racing Assn. on the ofter to meet face-toface Tuesday in downtown Los Angeles and stay in session until an agreement was reached.

James D. Stewart, president of Hollywood Park and secretary of the Federation of California Racing Assn., said that the Federation is holding firm to its offer of a pay in-crease of \$2 daily for the next three years.

"This might well be the strike that kills California racing," Stewart conclud-

state more than \$2.5 mil-lion in revenue it would have received as its share of the parimutuel wagering, and horsemen have lost more than \$1 million in purses as a result of the

"We could not afford to pay any more than we of-

The strike has cost the

fered last week, we can't afford to pay any more this week and we won't be able to pay any more next week," Stewart said, "We made our offer in good faith. It was all we felt we could honestly pay without going into bankruptcy.

SUED FOR \$4 MILLION

Zeimo Beaty's jump from the Atlanta Hawks of the NBA to the Stars of the

ABA was the basis for a \$4.5 million

damage suit filed Friday.

The Hawks named Beaty and the Los

Angeles team in the superior court action

which claimed the seven-year pro basket-

ball veteran had agreed orally to play

and plans to play with the Stars next sea-

Beaty is sitting out the current season

with Atlanta through 1973.

McCarter Injured as Lakers Thump Seattle By DOUG IVES Staff Writer

Tragedy struck the "jinxed" Lakers again Friday night as guard Willie McCarter, just beginning to show why he was the No. 1 draft choice, suffered a serious ankle injury that probably will sideline him for the remainder of the season.

McCarter fell awkwardly over the leg of Barry Clemens with 60 seconds remaining as the Lakers drubbed Seattle, 128-100, at

the Forum. McCarter had to be carried from the court on a stretcher. His right ankle was so badly bent that coach Joe Mullaney said he felt nauscated looking

The diagnosis by Dr. Robert Kerlan was that McCarter suffered torn ligaments but no break. His ankle will be put in a cast for six weeks

Only eight weeks remain NBA Standings

in the regular season, so McCarter would have to make an amazing recovery to return for the playoffs.
McCarter had just

dropped in two long jumphad stolen a pass when the injury occurred. He drove on Clemens. tired to spin around him and fell. He came up clutching his ankle and the 11,393 fans knew immediately the injury was seri-

A split second earlier Jerry West, who had been taken out with the game won, commented to Mulla-ney how well McCarter had progressed in recent weeks, and the coach agreed that his top draftee was playing his best ball.

can't believe it," said a disillusioned West. "It doesn't seem fair this should happen to our team. We've had so darn much misery."

Neither Elgin Baylor nor Dick Garrett were able to play Friday, and they won't be available for tonight's game in Scattle.

STARS SEEING STARS

Wilt Chamberlain suffered a forn tendon in his right knee that has imperiled his career.

Johnny Egan, Keith Erickson, Rick Roberson, West and Baylor missed at least three games as the season wore on, and Baylor's injury turned out to be more serious than first

The captain missed his 19th game Friday, and Kerlan warned the Lakers that he would be

Seattle

Future

Combined News Services

SEATTLE-The future

of the Seattle Pilots is as

clear as a scrambled jig-

saw puzzle, but the pieces may come together Tues-

League president Joe

Cronin and club owners

When it all goes togeth-

er, it probably will add up

to no better than a reprieve for Seattle fans in any case. It could well be

a funeral service and the death knell for King Coun-

ty's plans to build a domed stadium in Seattle

Seattle mayor Wes Uhlman went to court Friday

in a last-ditch attempt to keep the Pilots amid

creased indication that the

team will move to Milwau-

Superior court judge

F.A. Walterskirchen or-

dered Pacific Northwest

Sports, Inc., owner of the

team, to show cause at a

hearing Thursday why he

should not grant Uhlman's

request for a preliminary

injunction barring removal

William R. Daley, major

stockholder of the Pilots,

said he thinks Milwaukee

"would be a fine place for the Pilots," but added that

they could move to Dallas.

He said the team was "up

Uhlman also filed a suit

"for specific performance," which would re-

quire the Pilots' ownership

to honor its five-year lease

in Seattle's Sicks Stadium.

of the franchise.

for grabs."

son. The 29-year-old Beaty signed a four-

year, no-cut contract with the Stars last

ed \$150,000 each year.

defendants in the suit.

October that was to pay him an estimat-

tion to prevent Beaty from going to the

Stars. The suit charged that Stars' owner Jim Kirst and general manager Jim Har-

dy had "contrived" to destroy the Hawks' business. Both were named as

The court action asked for an injunc-

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Garrett's ankle sprain is worse than first diagnosed. He missed three games: played eight minutes in Houston, and now is out until Tuesday — or longer.

McCarter's misfortune took the spotlight away from Happy Hairston, who, with West, is carrying the team on offense.

Happy scored a career high of 34 points, giving him 135 in his last five games (27.0). He has hit

at a fantastic 66 per cent from the field in that span and also has averaged 16 rebounds a game,

West had 30 points, the 15th time in the last 17 games he has had 30 or more. Until this one he led the Lakers in scoring in 16 consecutive games.

Seattle, which has never won at the Forum, held the Lakers scoreless for five minutes in the first period, and jumped ahead 32-21, but the Sonics were

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Wind Fails to Hamper Yancey, 70

PEBBLE BEACH --Bing Crosby sang a couple of verses of one of his big hits — "When You Wish Upon A Star" — Thursday night at an informal gettogether and the heavens so appreciated his crooning that his wish "for the rain to stay away" was granted long enough Fri-day to get in the second round of his pro-am golf classic.

But the weatherman insists it will take a miracle to save the tournament from rain today.

Heavy rains, delayed Friday by the formation of a new low pressure system off the coast, are due early this morning. Officials are fearful of the fate of the third round, which is scheduled to be nationally televised Channel 4, 3 p.m.).

But Bing remained in an optimistic mood despite the forecast "Maybe we can beat the weather yet,"

Wind was the worst part of Friday's weather. Gusts ranging from 28 to 35 miles an hour made the Monterey Peninsula courses even more monstrous than they are normally. Wind will continue to be a vital factor today.

Golfers playing the second round among the sheltering pines of Spyglass

Hill in the Del Monte Forest found it to their advantage as winds punished those playing the other two courses. Only the first five holes are exposed at Spyglass while trees pretty much protect the rest of the course.

Bert Yancey was one of those fortunate to draw Spyglass and as a result he broke away from the pack to take a two-stroke lead in the Crosby Clambake with a 36-hole total of 137, seven under par.

Still having "more fun playing golf" than ever before, Yancey carded a two-under-par 70 to go with his 67 at Cypress on

Thursday.
Two of the three golfers tied with Yancey for the first-round lead with 67's did not fare very well. Ron Cerrudo, with a triple bogey seven on the 17th hole, had a 76 at Cypress while Bob Murphy soared to a 78 at Pebble Beach. Only Bob Goalby, the

1968 Masters winner who also played Spyglass Thursday, hung in there. He had a par 72 and is tied with burly Jim Wiechers for second at 139. Wiechers had a 71 at Spy-

As indicated by the scoring, of the golfers who

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YANCEY FIRES FANCY ROUND

Bert Yancey knocks in short putt for par 3 on third hole of scenic Spyglass Hill Friday to retain lead in Crosby Clambake. Yancey carded two-under par 70 despite 28 to 35-mph winds. He holds 2-stroke lead.

'I'd Pay to See 49ers Play CLA,' Sighs Gaucho Coach by 6-6 forward John Barkey was impressed

Staff Writer

UC Santa Barbara was the winner of the ... Uh, gruelling 4-minute and 59second marathon Friday night at Pauley Pavilion. Unfortunately for the

Gauchos, there were still 35 minutes remaining in their basketball game with UCLA and they were underwhelmed by the topranked Bruins, 89-80.

It may have been unfortunate for the Bruins, too, that the game went the distance. The frazzled side of their game eventually came out

to the chagrin of most of the 12,522 fans. UC Santa Barbara refused to panic in the unfriendly atmosphere Pauley and took a 12-10

lead at 4:59 on nifty out-

side shooting, principally

UCLA came back quickly to tie the score and finally forged a permanent advantage at 15-14.

Tschogl.

UC Santa Barbara stayed with its deliberate game, however, and trailed by only 39-34 at halftime and was within a point of the Bruins at 43-42 after 21/2 minutes of the

second half. UCLA used its superior board strength to control the game thereafter and twice held leads of 15 points in the second half.

A mixture of reserves and regulars let the margin slide to seven points with 27 seconds remaining.

The unbeaten Bruins achieved their 13th consecutive victory of the season and their 17th in a row over two years.

said Barkey, who then proceeded to make one. "But I would pay admission to see a game between Cal State Long Beach and UCLA.

with the Bruins, but noted

that he had seen another

team this season that had

drawn his admiration, too.

"I wouldn't want to make any comparisons,"

"Long Beach has exceptional personnel in people such as George Trapp and Sam Robinson. The 49ers and Bruins would be a great game."

Bruin coach John Wooden was anything but ecstatic over his team's performance.

"They (UC Santa Barbara) beat us on loose balls and beat us on the boards," he sighed. were just more They Gaucho coach Raiph alert than we were.

"Maybe, subconsciously, some of our players looked at Santa Barbara's 7-7 record and couldn't get emotionally prepared for this

"We'll see whether that was it when we play a team with a good record tomorrow night."

The Bruins close out their weekend action tonight against Wyoming, which boosted its record to 12-2 with an 84-74 win over Stanford Friday night.

Game time is 8. The UCLA team was in Wooden's doghouse before Friday night's game got under way.

Noting that Curtis Rowe and Sidney Wicks were stuffing the ball into the basket in warmup drills, the Bruin coach walked

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Wilson Outlasts Poly in Mild Upset, 66-61

By KEN PIVERNETZ Staff Writer

Nothing is going to come easy in the Moore League basketball race this sea-

Wilson and Poly High Schools proved that again Friday night at Long Beach City College where the Bruins outlasted the Jackrabbits, 66-61, in overance Wilson coach Bill Fraser knew his team was capable of playing. couldn't have come at a better time.

Even with the Bruins playing their best game against Poly in many seasons, it was a struggle.
Poly went 6:09 into the

third quarter without hitting a field goal and its one-point halftime advan-

NOW, FOR MY NEXT ACT . . .

Ballet may be the farthest thing from Mike

Bott's mind, but the 6-3 Poly High forward

appears to be giving a pretty good rendition

of Swan Lake as he drives the key for easy

lay-in despite close coverage from Bill Wil-

liams of Wilson. Gary Spence of Wilson

came up too late to offer defensive assistance.

Santa Clara Pulls

Most of the nation's bas-

ketball action was cen-tered on the Pacific Coast

Friday night as Santa Clara toppled Seattle, 82-

76, and Oregon State nipped upstate rival Ore-gon, 78-73.

Four of Santa Clara's starters hit in double fig-

broke a 70-all tie with 4:48

remaining. It was the 13th

time the score was tied

and the 22nd occasion the

Dennis Awtrey of Santa

Vic Bartolome, Oregon

State's 7-foot center, poured in four of his 24

points in the last minute to

spring the Beavers loose

for their non-Pacific-8 Con-

ference victory. Bartolome sat out several second-half

minutes with four personal

Bill Drozdiak, with 23

Harbor Staves

Off Rio Hondo

Dave Walters, who had

poured in 30 points, was

charged with an offensive

foul with nine seconds re-

maining and Harbor Col-

lege thwarted Rio Hondo's

upset hopes 83-82, Friday

night in Southern Califor-

nia Conference basketball

rr (43) Rio Hende (21)
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rs (4) F Granger (4)
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ran (25) G Miller (13)
rf (11) G Walters (30)
ms score: Herbor 47, Rio Hendo

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shared high-point

lead changed hands.

Little

honors with 26.

as Bruce Bochte

point deficit.

That set the stage for a frantic finish which wasn't decided in regulation play. Ted Salter's steal for Poly with 40 seconds to go tied the score at 60-all and forced the overtime.

The additional minutes turned out to be a battle of free throws.

Wilson never trailed after Steve Huntley converted

make the score 61-60. Rick Squire maneuvered for a layin and the only overtime basket with 2:26 to go to make it 63-60, and the Bruins were home free.

Mark Beauchamp and Squire accounted for the additional points - all on charity tosses — as Poly was forced to foul in the final seconds.

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reserves. Poly could hit but 8 of 36 shots from the field in the second half.

Squire, who had lost his starting job to Steve Curtis, came off the bench to score 10 points and provide a big spark.

Squire, Mark Beau-champ, Bill Williams and Beau-John Sagehorn scored in double figures for Wilson.

Poly's Steve Dallas continued to dazzle fans with a game-high of 21 points, but only Tim Simkins with 11 points added offensive



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Gahr Tumbles Mayfair, 70-66

Ron Kruidhoff scored 23 points to lead Gahr past Mayfair, 70-66, Friday night in a Suburban League contest.

Correspondent: PAT CANNADY

Collegian Soccer All Stars Play Today

The Southern California Collegian all-stars will face the SoCal U.S. amateurs today at Rancho Cie-



REBOUND FOR REGGIE

Reggie Butler, 6-1 senior forward for Poly High, climbs the ladder and hauls rebound away from 6.7½ Wilson center Bill Williams Friday night in Moore League game at Long Beach City College.

Staff Photos by RON CARLSON

over St. Paul.

The Saints kept their

unbeaten Angelus League

record unblemished

through three contests

against a visiting squad

that suffered its 14th de-

Angelus Standings

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Sanossian Sparks Saints to Easy Win

Greg Sanossian took a pass from Bill Mullen, scored on the games' first shot Friday night and St. Anthony never looked back

UCLA---

(Continued from Page C-1) onto the court and sent them to the bench.

"I guess some others were doing it, too," he said after the game. "If hey had been the only players doing it, I probably would have kept them

out of the game. "Our kids see other teams stuffing the ball all the time and they have been complaining about it. But I still have told them not to. It's supposed to be a technical foul, even if done in warmup

Wicks and Rowe looked as though they needed practice in the first half of the game. Accurate outside shooting by Henry Bibby and Steve Patterson saved the Bruins from the embarrassment of what could have been their second defeat at Pauley in six

years. UUSE was wellcoached, well-disciplined team that chooses its shots carefully. The Gauchos worked screens that regularly popped. someone loose for an uncontested shot from medium range.

"Our defense was getting lost in the screens," commented Wooden. thought we did much better in the second half."

The help came chiefly from Rowe and Wicks, who rebounded better and contributed 10 and 12 points, respectively.

Once they began operating efficiently, the Bruins took command. UCLA shot at a .574 clip,

with Wicks' 19 points the leading total. Each team had five players in double figures, with Tschogl pacing UCSB with 20. The Gauchos made 37 of

79 shots for a 468 percentage and had two more field goals than UCLA. The Bruins won the game at the free throw line. UCLA Rowe Wicks Patterson Valley Bibby Booker Ecker Schoffeld Hill

Totals 37-17 o-Team rebounds: FG - .468. FT - .500. UCLB - .500. UCSB - .500. UCSB



O.J. UNHAPPY WITH **BUFFALO OFFENSE**

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) - O. J. Simpson criticized the Buffale Bills' offensive setup Friday and said he had not been able to run the ball as much as he would have liked.

"Wherever I've been, the offense was built around me," he said. "But at Buffalo it seems I'm more a decoy than anything else."

Simpson said, however, that "maybe it was a blessing in disguise" that he did not carry the ball more since the offensive line did not block well.

'Our situation makes it impossible for me to perform at my best," Simpson said. "But I was disappointed more by our low finish in the standings than in my personal statistics. I don't really think I was that bad."
"It doesn't matter who the back is, everyone runs

the same way. We block for everyone the same way," he said. "Our system hasn't adjusted for individuals like, say, Chicago adjusted to Gale Sayers."

Knicks Nip Bulls; Pistons Win in OT

Combined News Services

Mosier Sparks

Marina Rally

Rick Mosler's eight-point.

spree in the second quar-

ter triggered Marina.

High's comeback as the

Vikings handed Huntington;

Beach its first Sunset League basketball setback, 58-51, Friday night on the

Buoyed by four starters

in double scoring figures;

Marina pushed its league record to 3-1. Huntington

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Gonzales Beats

Cramps, Laver

NEW YORK (#) - Pan-

cho Gonzales, the grand-

old man of professional tennis, shot from behind to

upend Rod Laver, Austral-

ia's 1969 grand slam king,

7-5, 3-6, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2, Friday night in a \$10,000 winner-take-all match at Madison

Battling exhaustion and stomach cramps in the fi-

nal set as well as his gift-

ed, younger opponent, the 41-year-old Gonzales kicked off the Tennis Champions' Inc. tour for

\$200,000 in prize money

A partisan crowd of 14,761

roared encouragement

through the deciding fifth

set as Gonzales, gulping

salt and aspirin tablets

during breaks in the ac-

tion, twice broke Laver's

service in a string of five

winning games that car-

ried him past the Aussie

with a stunning upset.

Square Garden.

winners court.

Beach also is 3-1.

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The New York Knicks SAN FRANCISIO PHOENIX made if five in a row over the Chicago Bulls with a 120-117 victory Friday night in NBA action...

le if five in a row over Chicago Bulls with a Chicago Bulls with a Chicago Bulls with a Career high of 35 ints to lead both clubs in ring. Bob Love of the The Knicks were paced by Bill Bradley who hit a points to lead both clubs in scoring. Bob Love of the Bulls scored 31 points for

Jim Walker scored five of his 27 points in an overtime session to lead Detroit to a 109-105 win over

NEW YORK



Sanossian, the 6-4 junior center, led all scorers with his high-game of the sea-

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Total fouls-Bailimore, 24; Philadelphia, Fouled out—Philadelphia, Greer, Attendance—5,351

LAKERS...

(Continued from Page C-1) badly outplayed after that. West and Hairston had

11 points in the second quarter as the Lakers went ahead 57-53, and Hairston scored nine in the third stanza as the Lakers moved out, 85-73.

Egan enjoyed a 14-point final quarter, moving him over 5,000 in his nine-year career, and he had help from John Tresvant, who was purchased from Seattle three days ago and who has scored 19 points in 27 minutes as a Laker

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CITY LEAGUE BASKETBALL

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Rams Crush Dons By TERRY ROSS El Rancho High coach Joe Esterman could only shake his head in the clos-

ing minutes of Friday's 72-61 loss to Millikan.

"This game is not made for little people," frowned the Dons' head man after seeing the CIF's fifthranked Rams stave off a scare and storm into first place in the rugged Moore

El Rancho's front line of 6-3 Gary Later, 6-2 Glenn Richards and 6-3 Bob Mitre, a sophomore making his first start of the season, couldn't con-tend with Millikan's 6-8 Lorne McKelvie, 6-5 Dave Frost and 6-3 Rick Plante.

With only Later able to penetrate the interior (16 points), it remained for 5-9 guard Bob Aleman to enchance his league-leading scoring average with a 17-point effort from the

Millikan won the re-bound battle, 40-30, with McKelvie grabbing 10 and Frost eight while Later led. the Dons with 10. The Rams, playing ragged at times, also led in turn-overs, 19-14.

Aleman's corner shot put the hosts ahead 18-17 after one period — their only lead of the contest.

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Lakewood **Dusts Off** Jordan

Lakewood High, a hotand cold basketball team, fired home 28 points in the final quarter to hand Jordan its third consecutive loss Friday night, 83-74.

The surprising Lancers moved into a second-place tie with Wilson and Poly. The lead see-sawed for

three quarters until Mike Stevens made two free throws with 3:49 left in the game. The Lancers never trailed after that. After Lakewood took the

lead, coach Fred Engels unveiled a "new look." Four of the Lancers would move on one side of the court, leaving a one-on-one situation.

In a battle of the centers, Floyd Heaton outscored Bob Kykendall of Jordan 20-13, and pulled down 11 rebounds to the Parithers three.

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Ingarfield's 3 Goals Help Scuttle Toronto OAKLAND (UPI)-Earl

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Correspondent: RICK HILLA

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Beavers were blistering the nets at an 85.7 percentage in the second half. In the Bay Area, Mark Bean's 12-foot jumper with

nine seconds left gave Air Force a 56-55 win over California, while Stan Dodds busted Stanford's' zone defense with 36 points in Wyoming's 84-74

triumph. Forward Chuck Moore, the former Poly High star, did the heavy rebounding in 21 point for Stanford. Dennis O'Neill kept the Tribe close with 35 markers but Dodds, hitting on 13 of 19 field goals, was too hot to

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ing bag for three years has been a Philadelphia heavyweight, Don Warner.

A patched-up, bruised Warner quit and headed north Friday.

"I didn't have enough tape to hold his ribs together, said Yank Durham, manager of Frazier. "The body blows from Joe during the past three years finally wore him out."

That's why you get \$238 an hour.

Frazier still has two sparring partners remaining trains for a Feb. 16 title bout against World

Jimmy Ellis, Ellis is training at Miami Beach.

Frazier worked rounds apiece with Ran Anderson and Mole Man Williams, the remaining training camp victims.

"Joe still weighs 215, about 10 pounds over his fighting weight" said Dur-ham. "But once it begins to shed it'll really fly and Frazier will be fit for El-

Frazier and Ellis will head for New York Feb. 1 to finish preparations for the Madison Square Gar-



Frazier (right) Punishes Warner

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> SPORTS ON RADIO

TELEVISION ABA All-Star game, KNXT (2), 11 a.m. Prep Basketball (Tustin vs. Footbill), KNBC (4),

WCAC Basketball (Nevada vs. Southern Nevada), KCOP (13), 12:30

Oregon vs. Oregon State, KTLA (5), 2:30 p.m.

Wrestling From Forum, KCOP (13), 2:30 p.m. CBS Golf Classic, KNXT

(2), 3 p.m. Bing Crosby Golf Tour-nament, KNBC (4), 3 p.m. Bullfights from Mexico

(34), 3 p.m. Pro Bowlers Tour, KABC (7), 3:30 p.m. Wonderful World of Golf,

KNBC (4), 4 p.m. Hialeah Racing, KCOP

(13), 4:30 p.m. Bowling, KTLA (5), 5 Harlem Globetrotters in

5:30 p.m.

Mexico, KNXT (2), 7:30 Lakers vs. Seattle,

Wide World of Sports

(alpine skiing), KABĈ (7),

Coaches all-America Football Team, KTLA (5),

KTLA (5), 8 p.m. Roller Derby, KCOP

(13), 8:30 p.m. UCLA vs. Wyoming, delay tape, KTLA (5), 11

RADIO

Kings vs. Pittsburgh, KABC, KBIG-FM, 5 p.m. USC vs. Arizona State, KFI, 7 p.m.

UCLA vs. Wyoming, KMPC, 8 p.m.

Lakers vs. Seattle, KABC, 8 p.m.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Boat Show - Pan-Pacific Auditorium, noon to 11

Sports Show - Vacation, Travel and Recreation-Vehicle Show, L.A. Sports Arena, noon to 11

 Mexico Volleyball men's and women's teams vs. USA men's and women's team, Glendale High,

College ali-Soccer stars vs. SoCal Amateurs, Rancho Cienega Stadium,

Drag Racing - Lions Drag Strip, 7 p.m. College Basketball

Wyoming vs. UCLA, Pauley Pavilion, 8 p.m. Exhibition Basketball —.

Hollywood Celebrities vs. Hariem Globetrotters, Forum. 8 p.m.

Compromise Was KOd by S'Anita, **Unions Contend**

The striking service employes unions claimed Friday that Santa Anita and other California tracks refused to accept a compromise settlement worked out between authorized negotiators. The statement was made

by attorney Leo Geffner, representing the unions. Geffner said the unions have sent telegrams to strikebound racing plants asking for face-to-face negotiations next week. Geffner said that he and

Sidney Korshake, a management representative, had reached an agreement Tuesday, but the next day the tracks rejected the compromise.
The lawyer said the only

alternative left to the unions was to go back to their original demands for a raise of \$4 a day.

Geffner said the union would await some reply from the Racing Assn. on the offer to meet face-toface Tuesday in downtown Los Angeles and stay in session until an agreement was reached.

James D. Stewart, president of Hollywood Park and secretary of the Federation of California Racing Assn., said that the Federation is holding firm to its offer of a pay in-crease of \$2 daily for the next three years.

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McCarter Injured as Lakers Thump Seattle

By DOUG IVES Staff Writer

Friday night as guard Willie McCerter, just begin-ning to show why he was the No. 1 draft choice, suffered a serious ankle injury that probably will sideline him for the remainder of the season.

McCarter fell awkwardly over the leg of Barry Clemens with 60 seconds remaining as the Lakers drubbed Seattle, 128-100, at the Forum.

McCarter had to be carried from the court on a stretcher. His right ankle was so badly bent that coach Joe Mullaney said he felt nauseated looking

diagnosis by Dr. Robert Kerlan was that McCarter suffered torn lig-aments but no break. His ankle will be put in a cast for six weeks

Only eight weeks remain

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Western .506 .471 .440 .423 .383 .353 ..41/2

in the regular season, so McCarter would have to make an amazing recovery to return for the play-

arter had just dropped in two long jumpers and had stolen a pass when the injury occurred. drove on Clemens, tired to spin around him and fell. He came up clutching his ankle and the 11,393 fans knew immediately the injury was serious

A split second earlier Jerry West, who had been taken out with the game won, commented to Mullahow well McCarter had progressed in recent and the coach agreed that his top draftee was playing his best ball.
"I can't believe it," said

disillusioned West. "It doesn't seem fair this should happen to our team. We've had so darn much misery."

Neither Elgin Baylor nor Dick Garrett were able to play Friday, and they won't be available for tonight's game in Seattle.

STARS SEEING STARS

way back on Nov. 7 when Wilt Chamberlain suffered a forn tendon in his right knee that has imperiled his career.

Johnny Egan, Keith Erickson, Rick Roberson, West and Baylor missed at least three games as the season wore on, and Baylor's injury turned out to be more serious than first expected. The captain missed his

19th game Friday, and Kerian warned the Lakers that he would be

an in-and-out performer the rest of the season. Garrett's ankle sprain

is worse than first diagnosed. He missed three games, played eight minutes in Houston, and now is out until Tuesday - or longer

McCarter's misfortune took the spotlight away Happy Hairston, who, with West, is carrying the team on offense.

Happy scored a career high of 34 points, giving him 135 in his last five games (27.0). He has hit

at a fantastic 66 per cent from the field in that span and also has averaged 16 rebounds a game.

West had 30 points, the 15th time in the last 17 games he has had 30 or more. Until this one he led the Lakers in scoring in 16 consecutive games:

Seattle, which has never won at the Forum, held the Lakers scoreless for five minutes in the first period and jumped ahead 32-21, but the Sonics were

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Upon A Star" — Thursday night at an informal gettogether and the heavens so appreciated his crooning that his wish "for the the course. granted long enough Friday to get in the second round of his pro-am golf

Wind Fails

to Hamper

Yancey, 70

By DAVE LEWIS

Staff Writer

classic. But the weatherman insists it will take a miracle to save the tournament from rain today.

PEBBLE BEACH

Bing Crosby sang a couple

of verses of one of his big

hits - "When You Wish

rain to stay away"

Heavy rains, delayed Friday by the formation of a new low pressure system off the coast, are due earthis morning. Officials are fearful of the fate of the third round, which is scheduled to be nationally televised (KNBC, Channel 4, 3 p.m.).

But Bing remained in an optimistic mood despite the forecast "Maybe we can beat the weather yet," he said.

Wind was the worst part of Friday's weather. Gusts ranging from 28 to 35 miles an hour made the Monterey Peninsula courses even more monstrous than they are normally. Wind will continue to be a vital factor today.
Golfers playing the sec-

ond round among the sheltering pines of Spyglass Hill in the Del Monte Forest found it to their advantage as winds punished those playing the other two courses. Only the first five holes are exposed at Spyglass while trees pretty much protect the rest of

Bert Yancey was one of those fortunate to draw Spyglass and as a result he broke away from the pack to take a two-stroke lead in the Crosby Clambake with a 36-hole total of

137, seven under par.
Still having "more fun playing golf" than ever before, Yancey carded a two-under-par 70 to go with his 67 at Cypress on Thursday.

Two of the three golfers tied with Yancey for the first-round lead with 67's did not fare very well: Ron Cerrudo, with a triple bogey seven on the 17th hole, had a 76 at Cypress while Bob Murphy soared to a 78 at Pebble Beach.

Only Bob Goalby, the 1968 Masters winner who also played Spyglass Thursday, hung in there. He had a par 72 and is ticd with burly Jim Wiechers for second at 139. Wiechers had a 71 at Spy-

As indicated by the scoring, of the golfers who

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Seattle Future Combined News Services

SEATTLE-The future of the Seattle Pilots is as clear as a scrambled jigsaw puzzle, but the pieces come together Tuesday when American League president Joe Cronin and club owners meet in Oakland.

When it all goes together, it probably will add up to no better than a reprieve for Seattle fans in any case. It could well be a funeral service and the death knell for King County's plans to build a domed stadium in Seattle

Seattle mayor Wes Uhlin a last-ditch attempt to keep the Pilots amid increased indication that the team will move to Milwaukee or Dallas.

Superior court judge Walterskirchen ordered Pacific Northwest Sports, Inc., owner of the team, to show cause at a hearing Thursday why he should not grant Uhlman's request for a preliminary injunction barring removal of the franchise.

William R. Daley, major stockholder of the Pilots, said he thinks Milwaukee "would be a fine place for the Pilots," but added that they could move to Dallas. He said the team was "up for grabs."

Uhlman also filed a suit specific perform-which would re-"for quire the Pilots' ownership to honor its five-year lease in Seattle's Sicks Stadium.



YANCEY FIRES FANCY ROUND Bert Yancey knocks in short putt for par 3 on third hole of scenic Spyglass Hill Friday to

retain lead in Crosby Clambake. Yancey

carded two-under par 70 despite 28 to 35-mph winds. He holds 2-stroke lead.

'I'd Pay to See 49ers Play A,' Sighs Gaucho Coach

Staff Writer

UC Santa Barbara was the winner of the . . . Uh, gruelling 4-minute and 59second marathon Friday night at Pauley Pavilion.

Unfortunately for the Gauchos, there were still 35 minutes remaining in their basketball game with UCLA and they were underwhelmed by the topranked Bruins, 89-80.

It may have been unfortunate for the Bruins, too, that the game went the distance. The frazzled side of their

game eventually came out to the chagrin of most of the 12,522 fans. UC Santa Barbara re-

side shooting, principally

fused to panic in the unfriendly atmosphere of Pauley and took a 12-10 and their 17th in a row lead at 4:59 on nifty out-

by 6-6 forward John Tschogl. UCLA came back quickly to tie the score and fi-

nally forged a permanent advantage at 15-14. UC Santa Barbara stayed with its deliberate

game, however, and trailed by only 39-34 at halftime and was within a point of the Bruins at 43-42 after 21/2 minutes of the second half. UCLA used its superior

board strength to control the game thereafter and twice held leads of 15 points in the second half. A mixture of reserves and regulars let the mar-

gin slide to seven points with 27 seconds remaining. The unbeaten Bruins achieved their 13th consecutive victory of the season

over two years. Gaucho coach Ralph

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Barkey was impressed with the Bruins, but noted that he had seen another team this season that had drawn his admiration, too. "I wouldn't want to

make any comparisons,' said Barkey, who then proceeded to make one. "But I would pay admission to see a game between Cal State Long Beach and UCLA.

"Long Beach has exceptional personnel in people such as George Trapp and Sam Robinson. The 49ers and Bruins would be a great game."

Bruin coach John Wooden was anything but ecstatic over his team's performance.

"They (UC Santa Barbara) beat us on loose balls and beat us on the boards," he sighed.
"They were just more

alert than we were.

some of our players looked at Santa Barbara's 7-7 record and couldn't get emotionally prepared for this game. "We'll see whether that

was it when we play a team with a good record tomorrow night." The Bruins close out

their weekend action tonight against Wyoming, which boosted its record to 12-2 with an 84-74 win over Stanford Friday night. Game time is 8. The UCLA team was in

Wooden's doghouse before Friday night's game got under way. Noting that Curtis Rowe

and Sidney Wicks were stuffing the ball into the basket in warmup drills, the Bruin coach walked

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 5)

"We could not afford to pay any more than we of-

"This might well be the strike that kills California

The strike has cost the

fered last week, we can't afford to pay any more this week and we won't be able to pay any more next week," Stewart said. "We made our offer in good faith. It was all we felt we could honestly pay without

state more than \$2.5 million in revenue it would have received as its share ing, and horsemen have lost more than \$1 million

SUED FOR \$4 MILLION

Zelmo Beaty's jump from the Atlanta Hawks of the NBA to the Stars of the ABA was the basis for a \$4.5 million damaga suit filed Friday. The Hawks named Beaty and the Los

Angeles team in the superior court action which claimed the seven-year pro basketball veteran had agreed orally to play with Atlanta through 1973. Beaty is sitting out the current season

and plans to play with the Stars next sea-

son. The 29-year-old Beaty signed a fouryear, no-cut contract with the Stars last October that was to pay him an estimated \$150,000 each year. The court action asked for an injunction to prevent Beaty from going to the

Stars. The suit charged that Stars' owner Jim Kirst and general manager Jim Hardy had "contrived" to destroy the Hawks' business. Both were named as defendants in the suit,

By KEN PIVERNETZ Staff Writer

Nothing is going to come easy in the Moore League basketball race this sea-

Wilson and Poly High Schools proved that again Friday night at Long Beach City College where the Bruins outlasted the Jackrabbits, 66-61, in over-

ance Wilson coach Bill Fraser knew his team was capable of playing. It couldn't have come at a better time. Even with the Bruins

playing their best game against Poly in many seasons, it was a struggle. Poly went 6:09 into the

third quarter without hitting a field goal and its one-point halftime advanpoint deficit.

That set the stage for a frantic finish which wasn't decided in regulation play. Ted Salter's steal for Poly with 40 seconds to go tied the score at 60-all and forced the overtime.

additional The minutes turned out to be a battle of free throws. Wilson never trailed af-

final seconds. ter Steve Huntley converted Wilson used its height to good advantage and saw its bench outplay the Hare

make the score 51-60. Rick

Squire maneuvered for a

layin and the only over-

time basket with 2:26 to go

to make it 63-60, and the

Mark Beauchamp and

Squire accounted for the

additional points - all on

charity tosses - as Poly

was forced to foul in the

Bruins were home free.

Moore Standings

reserves. Poly could hit but 8 of 36 shots from the field in the second half.

Squire, who had lost his starting job to Steve Curtis, came off the bench to score 10 points and provide a big spark. Souire, Mark Beau-

champ, Bill Williams and John Sagehorn scored in double figures for Wilson.

Poly's Steve Dallas continued to dazzle fans with a game-high of 21 points, but only Tim Simkins with 11 points added offensive help.



BAGKETBALL RESULTS

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Leading Scorers

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23—Bill Dorzdiak (Oregon).
22—Wille Alten (Mismi).
21—Chuck Moore (Stanford).
20—John Tschogi (UC Santa &

Gahr Tumbles Mayfair, 70-66

Ron Kruidhoff scored 23 points to lead Gahr past Mayfair, 7048, Friday night in a Suburban League contest.

Ayfeir Sele: Gardner (1), Viss (2), Mayfeir sele: Gardner (4), Gaylord Correspondenti PAT CANNADY

Collegian Soccer, All Stars Play Today

The Southern California face the Social Control teurs today at Rancho Clepleasure granner la secu-



Reggie Butler, 6-1 senior forward for Poly High, climbs the ladder and hauls rebound away from 6-71/2 Wilson center Bill Williams Friday night in Moore League game at Long Beach City College.

through three contests

against a visiting squad

that suffered its 14th de-

Sanossian, the 64 junior

center, led all scorers with

Angelus Standings

Friday's Resulting 57, St. Paul

son, 17 points. His 6-of-9

performance from the field was the lone bright

spot on a night the Saints

Gary Berg was the only

other Saint in double fig-

ures (12 points) as coach

Jack Errion used his en-

tire 14-man squad. Rudy

Rosales and Brian Mc-

Dialmid paced the Swords-

men wth 15 and 13 mar-

kers apiece while talented

Jamie Quirk managed

only six points before foul-

St. Paul came within one

point of the Saints at 2-1,

4-3 and 6-5 but Sanossian

sank two free throws and

a field goal and the rout

was on, a far cry from St.

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St. Paul St. Anthony

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Sanossian Sparks Saints to Easy Win

pass from Bill Mullen, scored on the games' first shot Friday night and St. Anthony never looked back

onto the court and sent them to the bench.

"Our kids see other teams stuffing the ball all the time and they have been complaining about it. But I still have told them not to. It's supposed to be technical foul, even if it's done in warmup

Wicks and Rowe looked as though they needed practice in the first half of the game. Accurate outshooting by Henry Bibby and Steve Patterson saved the Bruins from the embarrassment of what could have been their secand defeat at Pauley in six

UCSB a wellwell-disciplined team that chooses its shots carefully. The Gauchos worked screens that regularly popped someone loose for an uncontested shot from medium range.

ting lost in the screens," commented Wooden. "I thought we did much better in the second half."

The help came chiefly from Rowe and Wicks, who rebounded better and contributed 10 and 12 points, respectively.

with Wicks' 19 points the leading total. Each team had five players in double figures, with Tschool pacing UCSB with 20.

at the free throw line.



ing in disguise" that he did not carry the ball more. since the offensive line did not block well. "Our situation makes it impossible for me to per-form at my best," Simpson said. "But I was disappoint-ed more by our low finish in the standings than in my personal statistics. I don't really think I was that bad." "It doesn't matter who the back is, everyone runs the same way. We block for everyone the same way," he said. "Our system hesn't adjusted for individuals. like, say, Chicago adjusted to Gale Sayers."

O.J. UNHAPPY WITH

BUFFALO OFFENSE

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) - 0.-J. Simpson criti-

"Wherever I've been, the offense was built around me," he said. "But at Buffalo it seems I'm more a de-

Simpson said, however, that "maybe it was a bless-

cised the Buffale Bills' effensive setup Friday and said he had not been able to run the hall on much as he

Knicks Nip Bulls; Pistons Win in OT

Combined News Services

The New York Knicks SAN FRANCISIO PHOENIX made if five in a row over : the Chicago Bulls with a 120-117 victory Friday night in NBA action.

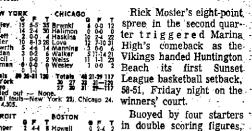
would have liked.

coy than anything else."

The Knicks were paced by Bill Bradley who hit a pro career high of 35 san Francisco 22 28 points to lead both clubs in scoring: Bob Love of the Bulls scored 31 points for the losers.

Jim Walker scored five

of his 27 points in an overtime session to lead Detroit to a 109-105 win over Boston.



Marina pushed its league record to 3-1. Huntington Beach also is 3-1: Startford (ID) McGuire (11)

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Beach 26.
Correspondent: ALAN MANIRE

Mosier Sparks

Marina Rally

Gonzales Beats Cramps, Laver

NEW YORK (A) - Pan-Fouled out—Philadelphia, Green, Attendance—5,358 cho Gonzales, the grand. old man of professional LAKERS---(Continued from Page C-1)

tennis, shot from behind to. upend Rod Laver, Australia's 1969 grand slam king, 7-5, 3-6, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2, Friday night in a \$10,000 winnertake-all match at Madison Square Garden. Battling exhaustion and .

stomach cramps in the final set as well as his gifted, younger opponent, the 41-year-old Gonzales kicked off the Tennis Champions' Inc. tour for \$200,000 in prize money with a stunning upset.

A partisan crowd of 14,761 roared encouragement through the deciding fifth set as Gonzales, gulpinĝ salt and aspirin tablets during breaks in the action, twice broke Laver's" service in a string of five winning games that carried him past the Aussie



badly outplayed after that.

11 points in the second quarter as the Lakers

went ahead 57-53, and

Hairston scored nine in the

third stanza as the Lakers

final quarter, moving him

over 5,000 in his nine-year

career, and he had help

from John Tresvant, who

was purchased from Seat-

tle three days ago and who

has scored 19 points in 27

minutes as a Laker.

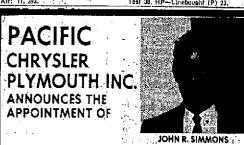
Egan enjoyed a 14-point

moved out, 85-73.

West and Hairston had

CLLX = LEAGUE BASKETBALL The Masters 4, Rubber Ducks 32.

Pacific Coast Club 40, The Annex 43, HP—Pelerson (A) 14, Sweat Sox 4, The Old Husters 39, HP—Stranser (H)14. Mode Shapes 41, Sinclair Koppers 38., HP—Trains (MS) 19, LBNS 33, Agate Reds 15, HP—McNell (NS) 16. Parkcrest Church of Christ 68, Flight Test 38, HP-Linebought (P) 23,





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Rams Crush

Dons

By TERRY ROSS

El Rancho High coach Joe Esterman could only shake his head in the closing minutes of Friday's 72-61 loss to Millikan.

"This, game is not made for little people," frowned the Dons' head man after seeing the CIF's fifthranked Rams stave off a scare and storm into first place in the rugged Moore League.

El Rancho's front line of 6-3 Gary Later, 6-2 Glenn Richards and 6-3 Bob Mitre, a sophomore making his first start of the season, couldn't contend with Millikan's 6-8 Lorne McKelvie, 6-5 Dave Frost and 6-3 Rick Plante.

With only Later able to penetrate the interior (16 points), it remained for 5-9 guard Bob Aleman to enchance his league-leading scoring average with a 17-point effort from the perimeter.

Millikan won the re-bound battle, 40-30, with McKelvie grabbing 10 and Frost eight while Later led the Dons with 10. The Rams, playing ragged at times, also led in turn-

overs, 19-14. Aleman's corner shot put the hosts shead 18-17 after one period - their only lead of the contest.

Lakewood **Dusts Off** Jordan

Lakewood High, a hot-and-cold basketball team, fired home 26 points in the final quarter to hand Jordan its third consecutive loss Friday night, 83-74.

The surprising Lancers moved into a second-place tie with Wilson and Poly. The lead see-sawed for

three quarters until Mike Stevens made two free throws with 3:49 left in the game. The Lancers never trailed after that.

After Lakewood took the lead, coach Fred Engels unveiled a "new look," Four of the Lancers would move on one side of the court, leaving a one-on-one situation. In a battle of the cen-

ters, Floyd Heaton outscored Bob Kykendall of Jordan 20-13, and pulled down 11 rebounds to the Panthers' three.

letted out; ... M. Stevenes, Heaten,

NOW, FOR MY NEXT ACT . . .

Ballet may be the farthest thing from Mike Bott's mind, but the 6-3 Poly High forward appears to be giving a pretty good rendition of Swan Lake as he drives the key for easy lay-in despite close coverage from Bill Williams of Wilson. Gary Spence of Wilson came up too late to offer defensive assistance.

Santa Clara Pulls Santa Clara Pulls Away from Seattle Away from Seattle Away from Seattle Away from Seattle Away from Seattle

Combined News Services

Most of the nation's basketball action was centered on the Pacific Coast Friday night as Santa Clara toppled Seattle, 82-76, and Oregon State-nipped upstate rival Oregon, 78-73.

Four of Santa Clara's starters hit in double fig-ures as Bruce Bochte broke a 70-all tie with 4:48 remaining. It was the 13th time the score was tied and the 22nd occasion the

lead changed hands. Dennis Awtrey of Santa Clara and Seattle's Tom shared high-point Little

honors with 26. Vic Bartolome, Oregon State's 7-foot center, poured in four of his 24 points in the last minute to spring the Beavers loose for their non-Pacific-8 Conference victory. Bartolome sat out several second-half minutes with four personal

Bill Drozdiak, with 23

Harbor Staves Off Rio Hondo

Dave Walters, who had poured in 30 points; was charged with an offensive foul with nine seconds remaining and Harbor College thwarted Rio Hondo's upset hopes 83-82, Friday night in Southern California Conference basketball play:

Harber subs: Bradley (4), Matulich (4), Hunt (2), Darls (8), Ris Hande subs: Daly (2), Jensen

Correspondent: RICK HILLA Ingarfield's 3 Goals Help Scuttle Toronto

OAKLAND (UPI)-Earl Ingarfield's second hat trick of the season and four Oakland power plays paced the Oakland Seals to a 6-3 victory over Toronto.

markers, kept the Ducks in contention, while the Beavers were blistering the nets at an 85.7 percentage in the second half.

In the Bay Area, Mark Bean's 12-foot jumper with nine seconds left gave Air Force a 56-55 win over California, while Stan Dodds busted Stanford's while Stan zone defense with 36 points. in Wyoming's 84-74 triumph.

Forward Chuck Moore, the former Poly High star, neavy rebounding and chipped in 21 points for Stanford. Dennis. O'Neill kept the Tribe close with 35 markers but Dodds, hitting on 13 of 19 field goals, was too hot to

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

MODRE LEAGUE
Wilson 66, Poly 61 (OT).
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Millikan 72, El Rancho 61,
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Collegian ,all-stars, will face the SoCal U.S. ama-

REBOUND FOR REGGIE -Staff Photos by RON CARLSON Greg Sanossian took a enroute to a 57-44 victory over St. Paul. The Saints kept their unbeaten Angelus League record unblemished.

UCLA---

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"Loguess some others were doing it, too," he said after the game. "If hey had been the only players doing it, I probably would have kept them out of the game.

was coached.

"Our defense was get-

Once they began operat-

ing efficiently, the Bruins took command. UCLA shot at a .574 clip,

The Gauchos made 37 of 79 shots for a .468 percentage and had two more field goals than UCLA. The Bruins won the game

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NCAA Cites Black Athlete as Militant Target

New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Walter Byers, sometimes known as "that power-mad Wal-ter Byers," is the executive director of the National Collegiate Athletic Assn., sometimes referred to as "that Kansas City

Byers and the NCAA are probably American sports' most available target for criticism. Authoritarian, Midwest-oriented, politically conservative, the NCAA is frequently attacked by liberals, Easterners and partisans of the Amateur Athletic Union, with whom the NCAA wars.

Some of that criticism is highly justified. The NCAA sets up as protector of the so-called "s t u d e n t-a t hand has often perhaps because rigorously policing its member institutions is impossible, and perhaps because it is, after all, a trade association for college athletic departments.

and the NCAA take a stand so rigid and seemingly oerverse that one think they were going out of their way to irritate their friends.

cle in last month's issue of the NCAA News attacking such groups as the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, Black Student Union, Black Panther Party, Students for a Democratic Society and the Peace and Freedom Party. The NCAA intimated United States." that recent turbulence in college sports among blacks could be traceable to their plotting and agita-

Citing government sources, the article stated: "The evidence is clear that there is operating in this country a hard-core revolutionary force designed to destroy the present governmental and edu-

The article links the plot to sports: "Intercollegiate athletics is a prime target because of the publicity value inherent in sports and the fact that the Negro or black athlete involved in a mild disorder will be a subject of newsprint from coast to coast, whereas the acts of a less-publicized Black Student Union party member may only be reported in

A conclusion is offered: "It is evident that one of the basic aims of the militants is to polarize the races. It is equally evident that there cannot be ath-letic esprit de corps or teamwork on that basis. Several NCAA members have stressed that the black athlete will earn his own self-respect and leadership status in the United States—not only with fel-low Negroes but with the large-by his preparation and accomplishments as a student, with the assistance of his athletic success.'

Byers said that he felt that the "problem had peaked" because he sensed "little sympathy for the militants in the black athletic communi-

Byers also said that the NCAA felt it was important that coaches and re-

American citizenry at cruiters make "explicitly clear" the conditions the new student-athlete would , face, the coaching policies he would train under and the social attitudes he would be exposed to.

> Byers also suggests that the athletic department, after offering an advance educational campaign, would follow with an policy so rloor" problems could be spotted and discussed.

'WAR IS ON'

Expand ABA's Big Aim

The American Basketbal Assn. reversed its announced policy Friday night and announced it will aim for expansion for the 1970-71 season.

Commissioner Dolph, who earlier in the day said the ABA had no plans now to expand, revealed at a news confer-ence that the three-yearold league had appointed an expansion committee with himself as chairman. "We are not expanding

for expansion's sake,".
Dolph said. "We believe as
a result of negotiations with the NBA that the war

Dolph said the ABA has set a franchise price at \$1.5 million.

"We have made our overtures to the NBA and still believe that merger talks are the same and sensible policy.

The ABA puts its red. white and blue ball and top players before a nationwide television audience for the first time today in the league's All-Star game. The game at Indiana

Fairgrounds Coliseum will be televised by CBS (Channel 2, 11 a.m.).

The television audience reaction to the caliber of play by such stars as Spencer Haywood, Mel Daniels, Rick Barry, War-ren Armstrong and Louie Dampier may determine how many future ABA games the network will televise under options in its contract with the

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TIMBER TROUBLE

Bob Goalby, starting the day tied for lead in Bing Crosby play at Pebble Beach, hits iron from beneath tree on 16th hole at Spyglass. He bogied hole, but went on to shoot par 72, now trails leader by two strokes. __AP Wirepholo

Ring King Won't Fight; Disqualified

Pace of Los Angeles scored a controversial upset victory Friday night over world light middleweight champion Freddie Little of Las Vegas, who was disqualified in the eighth round for failing to

A crowd of 15,000 boosd. jeered and showered the ring with fruit and bread before referee Fernando Aniello waved Little to his corner after 2:40 minutes of the eighth round of a scheduled 10-rounder

The 33-year-old Little, who entered the ring at 137 pounds for the non-title fight, was warned in the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh rounds to mix it up with slightly lighter and more aggressive Pace.

outcome virtually

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CCPS! I BROUGHT THE SPRAY PAINT BY MISTAKE!

Little meeting world middleweight champion Nino Benvenuti in a title fight.

The uproar in the Rome Sports Palace was so heated at times that announcers at ringside threatened to send police into the crowd to stop the fruit and coin throwing. Several persons at ringside were hit and one man was led away bleeding

victory for Pace was his 31st in 53 professional fights. He has lost 21 and drawn one.

Little has won 44 of 50 fights, lost five and been involved in a no contest verdict. The no contest decision sparked a near-riot in the same Rome arena more than a year ago; and led to the stripping of the light middleweight title hen champion San-

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SOUTH GATE

Crosby

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have shot par golf or better for the first 36 holes, a total of 19 played Cypress Point Thursday and Spyglass Friday. They will tackle Peoble Beach to-

The leading exceptions are Don Massengale, 1966 Crosby winner; Arnold Palmer; Canadian George Knudsen, and Jack Nicklaus, who won the '67

Massengale posted a 70 at Cypress for a 140, good for a tie for fourth at 140 Italian champion Roberto Bernardini and Tom Shaw, while Palmer, who opened with a 69 at Pebble Beach, came back with a par 72 at Cypress despite taking a bogey on the 16th hole when he missed a three-foot putt. Knudson is tied with Palmer and defending champion George Archer at 141.

Nicklaus, who had a 70 on Thursday at Spyglass, caught the brunt of the wind at Pebble Beach, but played exceptional golf and had a sub-par round going until he settled for a bogey six on the last hole after missing the green.

Also at 142 is U.S. Open champ Orville Moody. Cerrudo is at 143 along with Lee Trevino and Doug Sanders.

But for the 17th holes on the first two rounds, Yan-cey would be hiding from the field at this point. They have cost him three strokes.

He was seven under par Thursday when he took a double bogey on the 17th when the wind caught his approach and carried it into the ocean.

Friday, Bert was three-under for the day when he misjudged his second shot on the 17th at Spyglass and cost himself a valuable stroke when he hit it too easy and came up short of the green.

In parring the first 10 holes, he missed "two excellent opportunities for birdies." He blew a fourfoot putt on No. 6 and a poor chip on No. 7 cost him still another stroke.

But he came back to birdie the 11th when he reached the green of the par-five hole with two good woods and then twoputted from 20 feet; also birdied the 12th with a 10foot putt, and collected his third bird on the 16th after "hitting two of the best shots of my life-a drive and a 3-iron approach which "cleared a trap and stopped just three feet from the hole."

70 Days Until





BING CROONS A HAPPY TUNE

Bing Crosby reaches to shake hands with tournament leader Bert Yancey at 17th green on Spyglass Hill during Friday's second round of Crosby National Pro-Am. Bing's

wish for rain to stay away was granted long enough to complete 36 holes without interruption. Next to Crosby is amateur Ed

Homecoming for SC 'Four' Tonight Against Sun Devils

zona State tonight. Sophomore Joe Mackey

was an All-State player at

Coronado High in nearby

Scottsdaie while junior col-

lège transfers Dennis Lay-

George Watson were two-

year stars at Phuenix Col-

points per game in his sen-ior year at Coronado. Lay-

ton was a junior college

all-America and averaged

22.8 points per game last

Mackey averaged 27.9

Leroy Cabb and

TEMPE, Ariz. (Special) when the Trojans face Ari-- It will be a homecoming for four members of USC's basketball team

Texas A&M Star Drowns

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - Mike DeNito of Texas A&M, a chunky product from the Midwestern foothall hotbed of Youngstown, O., who became one of the finest defensive ends in Southwest Conference history, drowned early Friday when the car in which he was riding flipped into a canal.

Stanley Broussard, 21, who was to have been married today, charged with negligent homicide, reckless driving and driving while intoxi-

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scoring of 18.3 and Watson

The Trojans, 10-3, are heavily favored to defeat the Sun Devils, who are 3-

"I know Arizona State's record isn't impressive," said Bob Boyd Friday. But the Sun Devils lost to a good Utah team by only one point and defeated Brigham Young.

You can't overlook the talents of players such as

Glover Wrests Las Vegas Lead LAS VEGAS, Nev.

(UPI) -- Averaging 236 pins for each of his nine games Friday, little Don Glover, Bakersfield, wrested the lead from Johnny Petraglia in the \$77,777.77 Showboat Invitational bowling tournament.

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Two of Lakewood's

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MOORE LEAGUE SWIM

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The hig three of Moore League swimming, Lakewood, Wilson and Downey, his first loss in the 100

freestyle.

Kings Balance Scale With Aid of Old 'Duffer'

PITTSBURGH (Special) balance the influx of Ah, the irony of it all. Three years ago when

the Kings were putting together their National Hockey League franchise, coach Red Kelly sought to

his first loss in the 100

Juniors Rick Hendricks and Steve Shaw scored dout-

ble wins to lead the

Bruins. Downey had little

trouble handling Millikan

despite a double win per-

formance by the Rams'

All teams take a break

from league competition

next week for the Moore

League livitational at Poly

and Wilson, 7:30 p.m.

Phil Geveshausen.

young, inexperienced players with just a couple of old hands.

The one guy he wanted, Kelly told this newspaper shortly before parting company with Jack Kent Cooke last spring, was Dick Duff, the veteran left wing from Montreal, New York and a former teammate at Toronto. He was available in the draft.

Tonight Duff, 34 next month, will report to the Kings for their game Downey Nab Wins month, will report to the Kings for their game against the Penguins—now coached by Kelly. Sunday night the Kings

play at New York.

The Kings' latest coach, Johnny Wilson, is happy to have Duff. Wilson is happy to have anybody. With his best forward, Eddie Joyal, shelved with a cracked heel for at least another month, the Kings' attack resembles a Chinese fire drill-enthusiastic but disorganized.

Duff has had problems at Montreal lately. He was considering retirement but stock market setbacks influenced a comeback. Then an old injury required pre-season surgery, followed by differences with Canadiens coach Claude Ruel.

He was under suspension at the time of Friday's trade, for which the Kings will pay later in draft choices or other talent.

Duff, seeing little ice time, had scored only one goal and one assist in 17 games.

The Kings also hope to steady the youth move-ment by using "assistant coach" Doug Harvey, who even at 45 would help the

"He doesn't make mistakes," a King spokesman pointed out, "which would give him an edge right

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Lefthanded pitcher Jerry

Koosman, who spent a quiet winter of seclusion at home in Minnesota, returned to New York Friday to sign his 1970 contract, estimated at \$50,000, with the world champion Mets.

Koosman and his 1969 roommate, relief pitcher floral pitcher floral type property of the pitcher floral pitcher fl FIRST RACE — Deter Legion is much beiter than recent easy toward in process of the Austria.

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Guided by Farmer Forward Larry Farmer CALIENTE

paced the UCLA Brubabes to a 102-74 victory over the UCSB freshmen with 32 points and 21 rebounds Friday night in Pauley Pavilion.

Bruin Freshmen

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GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — Forrest Gregg, assistant coach of the Green Bay Packers, confirmed he has been approached and offered a job to join the staff of Doug Dickey at the University of Florida.

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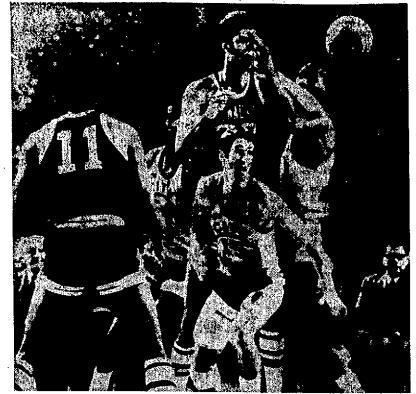
Washington Friday's Results

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East-West All-Star Game

WL Hockey



LEW ALCINDOR . . . 'Blew Off Hot Air'

ALCINDOR: A REAL JERK?

HOUSTON & — Tempers flared after Elvin Hayes fouled out and John Block took over the job of guarding Lew Alcindor in the San Diego Rockets-Milwaukee Bucks NBA game Thursday night in the Astrodome.

Block took_exception to some of the words he said Alcindor used. Alcindor ac-

words no said Alcindor used. Alcindor acknowledged words were said.

"He called me a white...," Block said. "He was calling me 'Whitey' and saying a lot of things. I think it was real bush."

Alcindor said the brief flareup was

really nothing.
"I got hit and told him to stop pushing," Alcindor said. "I blew off some hot air. That's all there was to it. It was

nothing."
Alex Hannum, coach of the Rockets, said Alcindor "gets himself sky high" everytime he plays Hayes.

"It's a shame for a young man who is in the position he is to say things like that. He just showed himself to be a real jerk," Hannum said.

GONZALES STILL HEADLINER AT AGE 41

Pancho's Toughest Foe? Hoad

N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK - In reflecting on more than two decades of quality tennis, Richard (Pancho) Gonzales chose Lew Hoad, one of his many Australian rivals, as "probably the best and toughest player when he wanted to be" of all his famous opponents.
Gonzales put Hoad, Rod

Laver, Don Budge, Jack Kramer and Frank Sedgman on the same competitive plateau. He selected Francisco (Pancho) Se-

gura as the "most underrated" player.

At the age of 41, Gonzales has remained a headline performer. His career as a touring pro began two decades ago after twice winning as an amateur at Forest Hills.

"Budge was still playing then," Gonzales said, "and he was past his peak, he gave up quickly when he got tired but I would've dreaded playing him at his best. He had a great backhand, he always hit it firmly whether driving it

Austrian Skier Triumphs

would've been tough for Laver because Rod's natural lefthanded serve would have spun to Don's backhand. "Jack Kramer wasn't a

natural player. He wasn't fast or quick, but he had a knack for winning.

"Hoad was probably the best and toughest player when he wanted to be. After his first two years on the tour, his back injury plagued him so much, he lost his desire to practice. He was the only man to

beat me in a head to head tour, 15 to 13. I had blisunder my blisters from the punishment. But after that tour, he never had the desire again.

"Sedgman was one of the physically strongest players — he, Hoad and Laver. He never labored in a long march. He might get tired from nervous energy, but never physically. Only two players beat him consistently - Jack and

myself. "What makes Laver great is his desire and his ability to lift his game when the going is tough. Being a lefthander gives him a 5 per cent advantage because you don't play a lefthander that often. He's so great offensively that you forget he's great defensively. He intimidates most players by flicking the ball, but Hoad would've flicked it back."

Of his other opponents, including Ken Rosewall, the swarthy Californian commented that "none of them could come close to beating Segura at his best," meaning around

"As strong as Budge's backhand was, Segura's forehand was even stronger," Gonzales said. "Segura was very accurate with his forehand, he'd

Tony Roche lacks something someplace. I don't think he knows how to train. He's too chunky and it affects him."

serve to your feet and he

had a great lob off his

backhand, which meant you needed a good over-head. Segura demoralized

Rosewall a decade ago

when we were on the tour. What I did to Rosewall, Segura did even worse."

Of the younger players,

he selected Tom Okker of

the Netherlands as "hav-

ing the most potential,'

but criticized the others.

"Arthur Ashe doesn't

train or practice hard enough, there are 10 play-ers better than he is. John

Newcombe isn't fast afoot.

BLAIR FIELD **EXHIBITION**

TICKET SALE A special one-day advance sale of tickets for the 18th Medical Benefit

Baseball exhibition game at Blair Field on Feb. 1 will be held Sunday at the Long Beach field, 10th and Park Ave.

The Blair Field ticket box office will be open from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

The season's first exhibition will pit a major league al-star cast against the Dodgers. Ticket prices are \$2, and \$1 for youngsters under 12,

FISHIN' **FACTS**

San Dieso-24 anglers on 1 boa sought 2 white sea bass, 154 rockfish.

Pacific Landins—28 anglers on 3 boats caught 404 rock cod, 1 ling cod, 52 bonito, 39 barracuda, 7 calico bass, 5 scuipin, 1 yellow croaker, 2 whitetish.

Norm's Landing—10 anglers on 1 boats caught 4 calico bass, 6 sand bass, 200 rock cod. 200 rock cod.

Seel Beach—27 anglers on 2 boats
caught 210 rock cod, 73 calico bass, 45
barracuda, 21 whiterish, 60 bonito.

Oceanside—11 anglers on 2 boats aught 1 barracuda, 16 calico bass, 19 ockrish, 3 halibut, 14 miscellaneous.

Women's Golf Club Results

ikytinks: Front Nine, class A. Holden B. Wilson 30/2; C. Gillespie, Starns D. Stewart 41/2.

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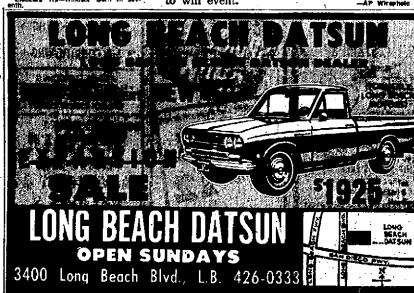
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in Race Marred by Death Schranz in third place in skier was turned in by Bob France (UPI) - Veteran Austrian the current World Cup Karl Schranz returned to standings with 106 points. championship form Friday with a victory in the 26th grand prix of Megeve Downhill ski races, an event marred by the death of French skier Michel Bo-

old Werner Grissmann of Bozon, 19, considered one of France's brightest

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Patrick Russell of France in 2:16.38 and tied for leads with 135 points. Italy's Gustavo Theoni is second with 107 points. Best finish by a U.S.

Cochran, who was timed eighth place with Keith Sheperd of Canada. Rod Taylor of the U.S., was 25th in 2:20.88; Dennis McCoy of the U.S., 27th in 2:21.16; Roger Little of the U.S., 29th in 2:21.38.



POINTING FOR VICTORY

Austria's Karl Schranz negotiates a gate during Coupe Emile Allais downhill race at Megeve, France, Friday. He blasted down the 3,328-meter course in 2 minutes 12.80 seconds



CAA Cites Black Athlete as Militant Target

New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Walter Byers, sometimes known as "that power-mad Walter Byers," is the executive director of the National Collegiate Athletic Assn., sometimes referred to as "that Kansas City mob."

Byers and the NCAA are probably American sports' most available target for criticism. Authoritarian, Midwest-oriented, politicalis frequently attacked by liberals, Easterners and partisans of the Amateur Athletic Union, with whom the NCAA wars.

Some of that criticism is highly justified. The NCAA sets up as protector of the so-called "s t n d e n t-a t h-. lete," and has often failed, perhaps because rigorously policing its member institutions is impossible, and perhaps because it is, after all, a trade association for colly conservative, the NCAA lege athletic departments.

and the NCAA take a stand so rigid and seemingly: perverse that one think they were going out of their way to irritate their friends.

An example was an article in last month's issue of the NCAA News attacking such groups as the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, Black Student Union, Black Panther Party, Students for a Democratic Society and the

ty. The NCAA intimated that recent turbulence in college sports among blacks could be traceable to their plotting and agita-

Citing government sources, the article stated: The evidence is clear that there is operating in this country a hard-core revolutionary force designed to destroy the present governmental and eduUnited States."

The article links the plot to sports: "Intercollegiate athletics, is a prime target because of the publicity value inherent in sports and the fact that the Negro or black athlete involved in a mild disorder will be a subject of newsprint from coast to coast, whereas the acts of a less-publicized Black Student Union party member may only be reported in the campus newspaper." A conclusion is offered:

"It is evident that one of the basic aims of the militants is to polarize the races. It is equally evident that there cannot be athletic esprit de corps or teamwork on that basis. Several NCAA members have stressed that the black athlete will earn his own self-respect and leadership status in the United States-not only with fellow Negroes but with the

large-by his preparation and accomplishments as a student, with the assistance of his athletic success."

Byers said that he felt that the "problem had peaked" because he sensed "little sympathy for the militants in the black athletic community.

Byers also said that the NCAA felt it was important that coaches and re-

citizenry at cruiters make "explicitly clear" the conditions the new student-athlete would in face, the coaching policies he would train under and the social attitudes he would be exposed to.

Byers also suggests that the athletic department, after offering an advance educational campaign, 💀 🖫 would follow with an open door" policy so ropen door" policy so reproblems could be spotted for

and discussed.

'WAR IS ON'

Expand ABA's Big Aim

- The American Basketbal Assn. reversed its announced policy Friday night and announced it will aim for expansion for the 1970-71 season.

Commissioner Jack Dolph, who earlier in the: day said the ABA had no plans now to expand, revealed at a news conference that the three-yearold league had appointed an expansion committee with himself as chairman.

"We are not expanding for expansion's sake," Dolph said. "We believe as: a result of negotiations with the NBA that the war

Dolph said the ABA has set a franchise price at \$1.5 million.

"We have made our overtures to the NBA and still believe that merger talks are the sane and sensible policy,

The ABA puts its red, white and blue ball and top players before a na-tionwide television audience for the first time today in the league's All-Star game.

The game at Indiana Fairgrounds Coliseum will be televised by CBS (Channel 2, 11 a.m.).

The television audience reaction to the caliber of play by such stars as Haywood, Mel Daniels, Rick Barry, Warren Armstrong and Louie Dampier may determine how many future ABA games the network will televise under options in its: contract with the

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JV score: Lakewood 36, El Rancho



TIMBER TROUBLE

Bob Goalby, starting the day tied for lead in Bing Crosby play at Pebble Beach, hits iron from beneath tree on 16th hole at Spyglass. He bogied hole, but went on to shoot par 72, now trails leader by two strokes.

Ring King Won't Fight; Disqualified

ROME (UPI) - Eddie Pace of Los Angeles scored a controversial upset victory Friday night over world light middleweight champion Freddie Little of Las Vegas, who was disqualified in the eighth round for failing to

A crawd of 15,000 booed, jeered and showered the ring with fruit and bread before referee Fernando Aniello waved Little to his corner after 2:40 minutes of the eighth round of a scheduled 10-rounder.

The 33-year-old Little, who entered the ring at 137 pounds for the non-title fight, was warned in the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh rounds to mix it up with slightly lighter and

more aggressive Pace. The outcome virtually

FANFARE

Little meeting world middleweight champion Nino Benvenuti in a title fight.

The uproar in the Rome Sports Palace was so heated at times that announcers at ringside threatened to send police into the crowd to stop the fruit and coin throwing. Several persons at ringside were hit and one man was led away bleeding.

victory for Pace The was his 31st in 53 professional fights. He has lost 21 and drawn one.

Little has won 44 of 50 fights, lost five and been involved in a no contest verdict. The no contest decision sparked a near-riot in the same Rome arena more than a year ago and. led to the stripping of the light middleweight title from then champion Saneliminated any chance of dro Mazzinghi of Italy.

Crosby

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have shot par golf or better for the first 35 holes, a total of 19 played Cypress Point Thursday and Spyglass Friday. They will tackle Pebble Beach to-

The leading exceptions are Don Massengale, 1966 Crosby winner; Arnold Palmer: Canadian George Knudsen, and Jack Nick-laus, who won the '67 Crosby.

Nicklaus, who had a 70 on Thursday at Spyglass, caught the brunt of the wind at Pebble Beach, but played exceptional golf and had a sub-par round going until he settled for a oogey six on the last hole after missing the green.

Also at 142 is U.S. Open Sanders.

But for the 17th holes on the first two rounds, Yancey would be hiding from the field at this point. They have cost him three strokes.

He was seven under par Thursday when he took a double bogey on the 17th when the wind caught his approach and carried it into the ocean.

In parring the first 10 holes, he missed "two excellent opportunities for birdies." He blew a fourfoot putt on No. 6 and a poor chip on No. 7 cost

But he came back to birdie the 11th when he par-five hole with two good woods and then twoputted from 20 feet; also birdied the 12th with a 10foot putt, and collected his third bird on the 16th after "hitting two of the best shots of my life—a drive and a 3-iron approach which "cleared a trap and stopped just three feet from the hole."

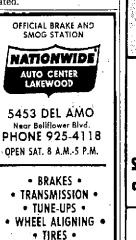


Massengale posted a 70 at Cypress for a 140, good for a tie for fourth at 140 with Italian champion Roberto Bernardini and Tom Shaw, while Palmer, who opened with a 69 at Pebble Beach, came back with a par 72 at Cypress despite taking a bogey on the 16th hole when he missed a three-foot putt. Knudson is tied with Palmer and defending champion George Archer at 141.

champ Orville Moody. Ĉerrudo is at 143 along with Lee Trevino and Doug

Friday, Bert was threeunder for the day when he misjudged his second shot the 17th at Spyglass and cost himself a valuable stroke when he hit it too easy and came up short of the green.

him still another stroke.



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Homecoming for SC 'Four' Tonight Against Sun Devils

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George Watson were two-

year stars at Phoenix Col-

lege.
Mackey averaged 27.9

points per game in his sen-

ior year at Coronado. Lay-

ton was a junior college

all-America and averaged

22.8 points per game last

TEMPE, Ariz. (Special) when the Trojans face Arizona State tonight. Sophomore Joe Mackey It will be a homecom-

BING CROONS A HAPPY TUNE

Bing Crosby reaches to shake hands with

tournament leader Bert Yancey at 17th green

on Spyglass Hill during Friday's second

round of Crosby 'National Pro-Am. Bing's

ing for four members of was an All-State player at USC's basketball team Coronado High in nearby Scottsdale while junior college transfers Dennis Lav-

Texas A&M Star Drowns

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - Mike DeNiro of Texas A&M, a chunky product from the Midwestern football hotbed of Youngstown, O., who became one of the finest defensive ends in Southwest Conference history, drowned early Friday when the car in which he was riding flipped into

Stanley Broussard, 21, who was to have been married today, charged with negligent homicide, reckless driving and driving while intoxi-

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season while Cobb had a

scoring of 18.3 and Watson

The Trojans, 10-3, are heavily favored to defeat

the Sun Devils, who are 3-

"I know Arizona State's

record isn't impressive,"

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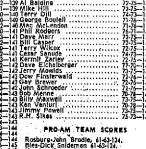
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DICK DUFF King for the Night

The big three of Moore

zeague swimming, Lake-wood, Wilson and Downey,

continued their winning

Lakewood (3-0) ran into

some tough competition

before downing Jordan (0-3), 51-34; Wilson (3-0) manhandled Warren (1-2),

64-22 and Downey (3-0) whipped Millikan (1-2), 58-28, El Rancho (1-2) slid

Two of Lakewood's swimmers, unbeaten in

Moore League competi-

now have a good lefthand-

reliever in Ray Sa-decki. But there's no doubt

that clubs will be trying

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won two world series games against the Balti-

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MOORE LEAGUE SWIM

Wilson, Lancers,

Kings Balance Scale With Aid of Old 'Duffer'

PITTSBURGH (Special) - Ah, the irony of it all.

Three years ago when the Kings were putting together their National Hockey League franchise. coach Red Kelly sought to

Green in the 50 freestyle

and handed Bob Neumann

his first loss in the 100

Juniors Rick Hendricks

and Steve Shaw scored dou-

ble wins to lead the Bruins. Downey had little trouble handling Millikan

despite a double win per-

formance by the Rams'

next week for the Moore

League livitational at Poly

and Wilson, 7:30 p.m.

Phil Geveshausen.

freestyle.

young, inexperienced players with just a couple of old hands.

balance the influx of

The one guy he wanted, Kelly told this newspaper shortly before parting company with Jack Kent Cooke last spring, was Dick Duff, the veteran left wing from Montreal, New York and a former teammate at Toronto. He was available in the draft.

Tonight Duff, 34 next Downey Nab Wins

Tonight Dum, 34 next month, will report to the Kings for their game against the Penguins—now coached by Kelly.

Sunday night the Kings

play at New York. The Kings' latest coach, Johnny Wilson, is happy to have Duff. Wilson is happy to have anybody. With his best forward, Eddie Joyal, shelved with a cracked al for at least another month, the Kings' attack resembles a Chinese fire drill-enthusiastic but disorganized.

Duff has had problems

All teams take a break from league competition at Montreal lately. He was considering retirement but stock market setbacks influenced a comeback. Then an old injury required pre-season surgery, followed by differences with Canadiens coach Claude Ruel.

He was under suspension at the time of Friday's trade, for which the Kings will pay later in draft choices or other talent.

Duff, seeing little ice time, had scored only one goal and one assist in 17 games.

The Kings also hope to steady the youth move-ment by using "assistant coach" Doug Harvey, who even at 45 would help the defense.

"He doesn't make mistakes," a King spokesman pointed out; "which would give him an edge right

ERNIE MASON'S CALIENTE HANDICAP

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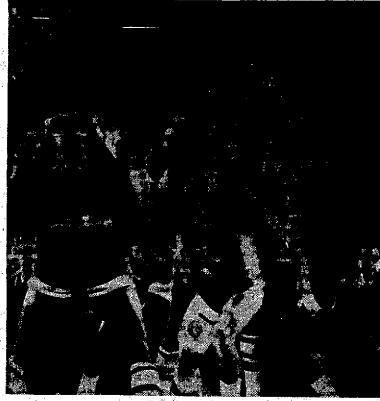
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LEW ALCINDOR . . . 'Blew Off Hot Air'

myself.

"What makes Laver great is his desire and his

ability to lift his game when the going is tough.

Being a lefthander gives

him a 5 per cent advantage

because you don't play a lefthander that often. He's

so great offensively that

you forget he's great de-

fensively. He intimidates

most players by flicking the ball, but Hoad would've flicked it back."

Of his other opponents,

including Ken Rosewall,

the swarthy Californian

commented that "none of

them could come close to

beating Segura at his best," meaning around

"As strong as Budge's

backhand was, Segura's

forehand was even strong-er," Gonzales said. "Se-

gura was very accurate

with his forehand, he'd

ALCINDOR: A REAL JERK?

HOUSTON In - Tempers flared after Elvin Hayes fouled out and John Block took over the job of guarding Lew Alcindor in the San Diego Rockets-Milwaukee Bucks NBA game Thursday night in the

Block took exception to some of the words he said Alcindor used. Alcindor acknowledged words were said.

"He called me a white . said. "He was calling me 'Whitey' and saying a lot of things. I think it was real

Alcindor said the brief flareup was

really nothing.
"I got hit and told him to stop pushing," Alcindor said. "I blew off some hot air. That's all there was to it. It was nothing."

Alex Hannum, coach of the Rockets, said Alcindor "gets himself sky high" everytime he plays Hayes.

"It's a shame for a young man who is in the position he is to say things like that. He just showed himself to be a real jerk," Hannum said.

GONZALES STILL HEADLINER AT AGE 41

Pancho's Toughest Foe? Hoad

N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK - In reflecting on more than two decades of quality tennis, Richard (Pancho) Gon-zales chose Lew Hoad, one of his many Australian rivals, as "probably the best and toughest player when he wanted to be" of all his famous opponents.
Gonzales put Hoad, Rod

Laver, Don Budge, Jack Kramer and Frank Sedgman on the same competitive plateau. He selected Francisco (Pancho) Se-

(UPI) — Veteran Austrian Karl Schranz returned to

championship form Friday

with a victory in the 26th

grand prix of Megeve Downhill ski races, an

event marred by the death

rated" player.

At the age of 41, Gonzales has remained a headline performer. His career as a touring pro began two decades ago after twice winning as an amateur at Forest Hills.

"Budge was still playing then," Gonzales said, "and he was past his peak, he gave up quickly when he got tired but I would've dreaded playing him at his best. He had a great backhand, he always hit it firmly whether driving it He was the only man to

Austrian Skier Triumphs

in Race Marred by Death

would've been tough for Laver because Rod's natural leithanded serve would have spun to Don's back-

"Jack Kramer wasn't a natural player. He wasn't fast or quick, but he had a knack for winning.

"Hoad was probably the best and toughest player when he wanted to be. After his first two years on the tour, his back injury plagued him so much, he

Sheperd of Canada.

Rod Taylor of the U.S.,

was 25th in 2:20.88; Dennis

2:21.16; Roger Little of the

gura as the "most under- or placing it. Budge beat me in a head to head tour, 15 to 13. I had blishad a great lob off his backhand, which meant ters under my blisters from the punishment. But you needed a good overafter that tour, he never head. Segura demoralized had the desire again. Rosewall a decade ago "Sedgman was one of when we were on the tour,

the physically strongest players — he, Hoad and Laver. He never labored What I did to Rosewall, Segura did even worse:" Of the younger players, he selected Tom Okker of in a long march. He might the Netherlands as "havget tired from nervous ening the most potential," ergy, but never physically. Only two players beat him but criticized the others. consistently - Jack and

"Arthur Ashe doesn't train or practice hard enough, there are 10 players better than he is. John Newcombe isn't fast afoot. Tony Roche lacks something someplace. I don't think he knows how to train. He's too chunky and it affects him."

BLAIR FIELD **EXHIBITION** TICKET SALE

A special one-day advance sale of tickets for the 18th Medical Bénesit Baseball exhibition game at Blair Field on Feb. 1 will be held Sunday at the Long Beach field, 10th and Park Ave.

The Blair Field ticket box office will be open from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

The season's first exhibition will pit a major league al star cast against the Dodgers. Ticket prices are \$2, and \$1 for youngsters under 12.

FISHIN' **PACTS**

San Diego-24 anglers on 1 boat caught 2 white sea bass, 154 rockfish. Belmont Pier—2) anglers on I barge caught 35 barracuda, 20 calico bass, 200 bonito, 75 perch.

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Bruin Freshmen

paced the UCLA Brubabes to a 102-74 victory over the UCSB freshmen with 32 points and 21 rebounds Friday night in Pauley Pavilion.

VCLA Fresh (102) USCB Frosh (74)
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Villa records with 15 strikeouts in 10 innings against San Diego and a 23-inning coreless stretch, later equalled by Jim Mc-

Gregg Offered Job

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) - Forrest Gregg, assistant coach of the Green Bay Packers, confirmed he has been approached and offered a job to join the staff of Doug Dickey at the University of Florida,

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Schranz in third place in skier was turned in by Bob the current World Cup Cochran, who was timed eighth place with Keith standings with 106 points. Patrick Russell of France in 2:16.38 and tied for leads with 135 points. Italy's Gustavo Theoni is sec-McCoy of the U.S., 27th in ond with 107 points.

Best finish by a U.S.

old Werner Grissmann of Austria. Bozon, 19, considered one of France's brightest skiing prospects, died in nearby Sallanches Hospital after suffering a fractured skull when he hit a protection barrier.

Grissmann, also hospitalized at Sallanches, sustained a bruised pelvis in the descent on the Emile said his injuries were not serious.

Schranz, 31-year old winner of last year's World Cup, was backed up by countryman Heini Messner, 30, to make the Emile Allais Cup a brilliant success for Austrian

Schranz completed the difficult 3,369 yards course in two minutes, 12.80 sec-

Messner's time was 1.03 seconds slower than Schranz's, with France's

Henri Duyillard third in The victory placed

Mason's Specials

Best Bet-Doctor Doll Boo in fifth. Best Chance Bet-Bold Eagle in sixth.
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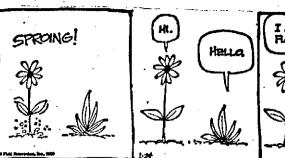
Austria's Karl Schranz negotiates a gate during Coupe Emile Allais downhill race at Megeve, France, Friday. He blasted down the 3,328-meter course in 2 minutes 12.80 seconds to win event.



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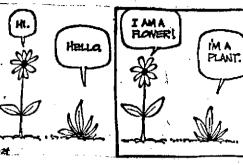
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TUMBLEWEEDS

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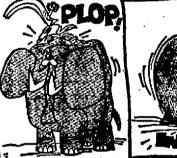
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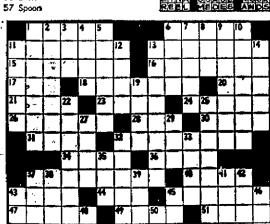
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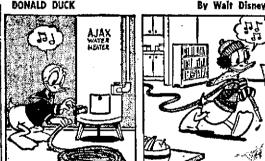
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YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

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"Boy 1 What a job getting him UP here !!"

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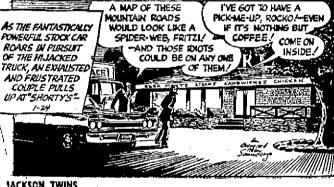
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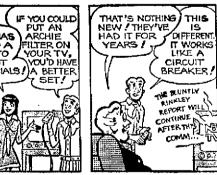


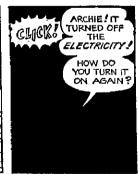




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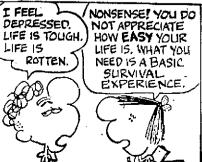
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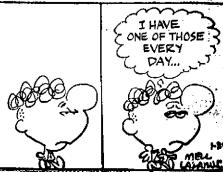
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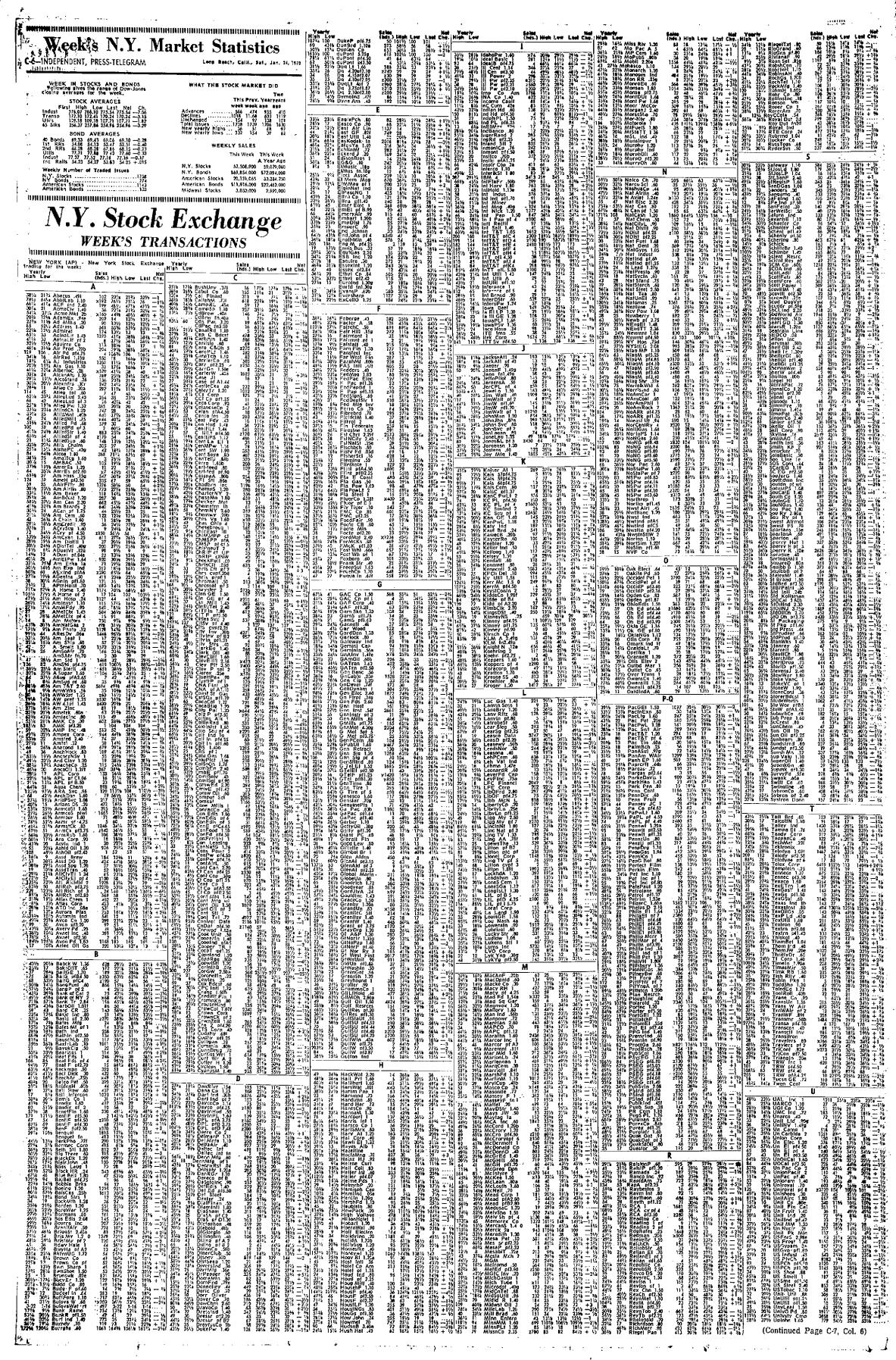


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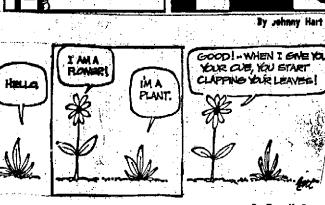


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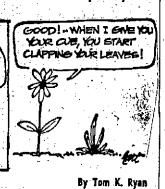








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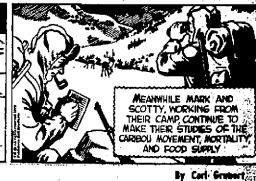














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DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

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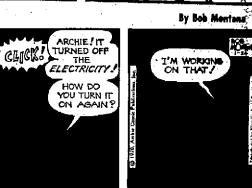
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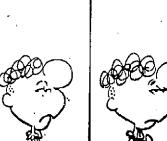


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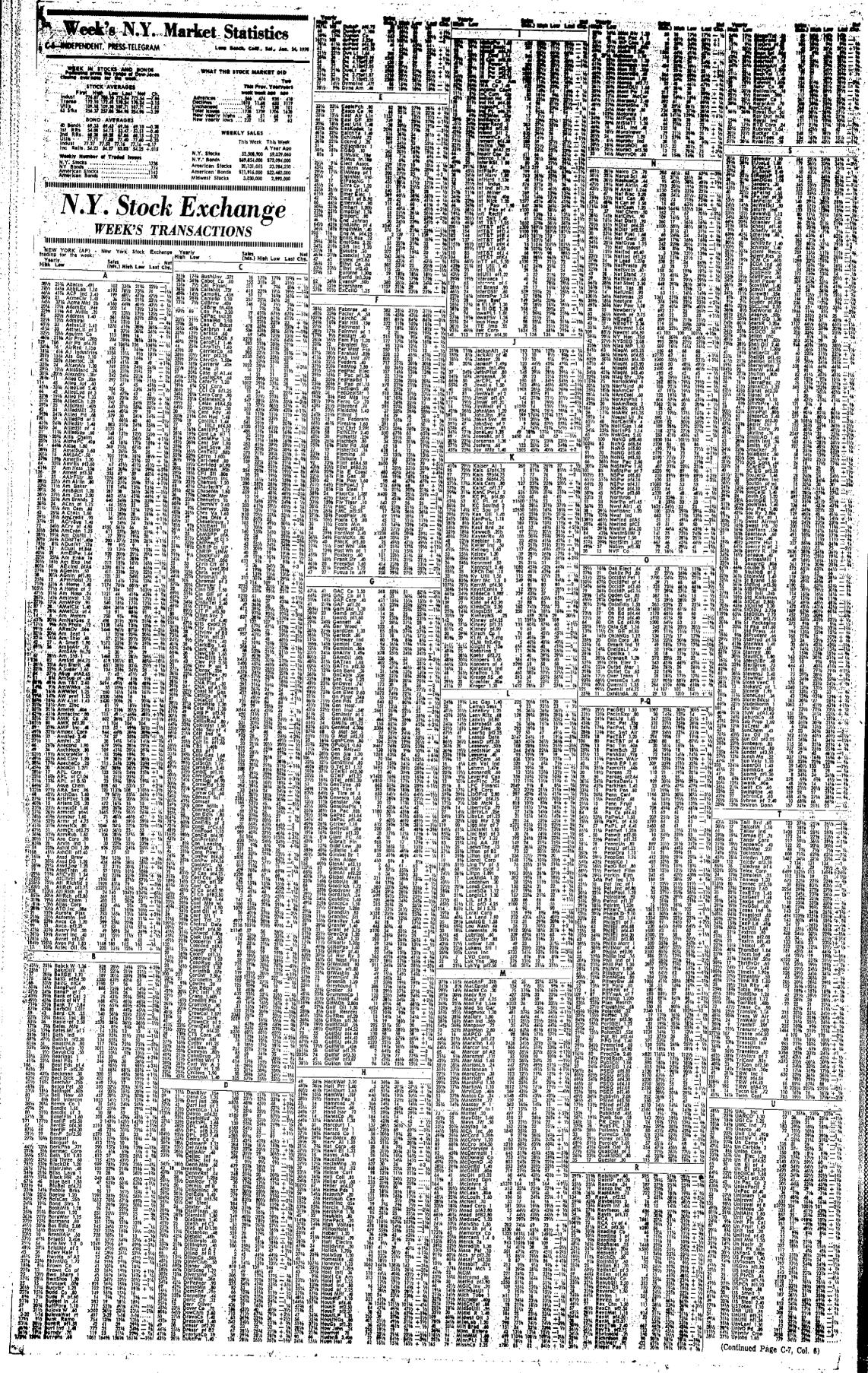
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SAN FRANCISCO UM -An economic researcher estimated Friday that up to 153,000 Californians will be directly affected by cutbacks in defense spending when hostilities end in

Researcher Kerry Na-puk of the Scientific Analysis Corp., also estimated 80,000 servicemen will return to civilian life in California after the war, creating many social and economic problems.

NAPUK was one of several witnesses before the Joint Legislative Committee on Economic Conversion exploring the impact of defense cutbacks and a

winding down of the war. Napuk said the San Francisco Bay Area, Santa Clara County and Southern California would be most affected.

"If the defense dollars stopped flowing, many companies would suffer drastic cutbacks and some would fail," he said.

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Dr. Robert Arnold, formerly with the Stanford Research Institute of Ur-ban and Regional Analysis in Palo Alto, urged Burton's committee to look for ways to assist families affected by the cutbacks.

said individuals should not have to suffer the economic consequen-ces of shifts in national

State Beats Trend; More Have Jobs

SACRAMENTO IN Califoria bucked a declinnational economic trend by enjoying a strong economic performance in December, the State Department of Finance said Friday.

But while civilian employment hit a December record of more than 8.1 million, the ailing aerospace industry continued to slump.

The state's budget division reported retail trade and employment were up and joblessness fell. Homebuilding continued to de-

cline. The December recordhigh employment ligure hit 8,120,000, above the year-ago figure by more than 200,000.

Industrial Plant Use Declining

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's manufacturing companies were operating at 81.8 per cent of their capacity in the final three months of last year, the lowest plant-use figure in seven years, the Feder-MOTTELL'S al Reserve reported Friday. MORTUARY

The report indicated that manufacturing companies' plant capacity grew to 212.2 per cent of the 1957-59 base period during the fourth quarter of last year, up from 208.9 per cent in the third quarter.

At the same time, manufacturing output declined from 175.4 per cent of the 1957-59 base in the third quarter, to 172.4 per cent in the fourth quarter.

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QUARVE -- Roy Arthur of 931 13th, Greeley, Colorado. Born 75 years ago in South Dakota died Friday. Survived by wife, Hazel A. of Long Beach; sons, Richard G. of Wyoming, William K. of Ohio & Raymond C. of Long Beach; brother, Louis of Beach; brother, Louis of Beach; brother, Louis of South Dakota; sister, Mrs. I.D. Owens of South Dakota; 8 grandchildren. Service Monday 11:00 A.M. Mottell's Mortuary Charel

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RICHARDS — Helen S. of 2728 E. 3rd. Service Tuesday 11:00 A.M. Mottell's Mortuary Chapel.

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KECKLER — Jessie 4:30 p.m. Sheelar/Strick-M. of 13940 Dumont Ave., lin Mortuary Chapel. Mass Norwalk. Service Monday 11 A.M. with Rev. Paul C. Eller officiating a.m. St. Anthony's Church.



KICKER — Croel N., 5129 N. Briarcrest, Lakewood. Service Monday, 2:30 p.m., Dilday Family Born 84 years ago in Chapel. 436-9024.

KOLTHOFF — Harm, age 87 of Bellflower. Passed away Jan. 22. daughters, June Gier of Survived by daughters, Mrs. Henrietta Hoekman, of Long Beach, Helen Mrs. Loretta Dukstra: Ruth Asher of Tulsa Mrs. Loretta Dykstra; Ruth Asher of Tulsa, sons, Marinus, Henry Oklahoma; sister, Luena and Harm Jr.; 18 grand-Hodges of New York; 8 c hildren, 3 great-grandchildren; 12 great

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Week's Wall Street Trend

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NEW YORK (UPI) - American Telephone grabbed top billing on Wall Street this week as the stock market

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The communications giant added a new chapter to its history Wednesday when, for the first time in memory, it was not traded. The N.Y. Stock Exchange suspended trading in AT&T, the most widely held issue, because of the "unusual importance" of a proposed offer-

THE EXCHANGE said it felt the public should have additional time to study details of AT&T's announce ment of a plan to sell to its stockholders about \$1.57 billion in debentures, carrying warrants to purchase an aggregate of 31.4 million additional common shares. It is believed to be the largest single financing ever by a

In 1964, AT&T raised over \$1 billion on a stock of-fering to which more than 99.9 per cent of the compa-

For the week, "Ma Bell" finished No. 4 on the most; active list with a loss of % to 48% on 569,400 shares.

Trades generally appeared unmoved by President Nixon's State of the Union Address, although pollution control stocks benefited initially by his pledge to seek substantial funds to clean up the environment. The group, however, was hit by profit taking Friday.

NIXON SAID he will propose a five-year, \$10 billion 'clean waters program'' to put modern municipal waste treatment plants wherever they are needed. He also said he will recommend stricter regulation of automobile exhausts - "our worst polluter of air."

In assessing the market's reaction to Nixon's address, Newton Zinder, analyst for E. F. Hutton Broker age, said "It was a neutral response. He didn't say any thing to damage the market, but neither did he say any thing to encourage it."

Alan R. Shaw, director of market research for Hagris, Upham & Co., said there were no surprises. thought there would be more emphasis on inflation."

"Most of the things he talked about already had been discussed," William Nelson, director of equity research of Moody's Investors Service, commented.

ROBERT ALLEN, analyst for Shearson, Hammill & Co., said Nixon really didn't say anything that was not expected. "And what he did say was couched in such vague terms that it's hard to tell what to make of it."

Another analyst said he thought Nixon would devote more attention to the problem of inflation, "Now I guess we'll just have to wait for his budget message," he added.

The UPI market indicator, measuring all stocks traded, showed a loss of 1.54 to 95.69 on 1,734 issues. crossing the tape. Of these, 1,020 declined, 562 gained. There were 233 new 1969-70 lows set, 35 new highs.

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M. of 13940 Dumont Ave., lin Mortuary Chapel. Mass Norwalk. Service Monday, 9 day 11 A.M. with Rev. Paul C. Eller officiating, Dilday Lakewood Mor-tuary HA 1-8411.

KICKER — Croel N., 5129 N. Briarcrest, Lake-

Mrs. Loretta Dykstra; sons, Marinus, Henry and Harm Jr.; 18 grand-child ren, 3 great grand children and dibrother. Service Saturday, 10 am. White's Funeral Home, Beliflower.

LUNDELL — Ebba Marinus, Henry and Hodges of New York; 8 grandchildren. A 60 year member of Evening Star Lodge No. 75 F&AM of watervliet, New York. Masonic service will be conducted on Monday 1 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel. 436-9024.

MAXFIELD — Harold E. of 7101 E. Rosecrans, Paramount. Passed away Jan. 22. Age 58. Survived by wife, Georgia; son, Glen; daughters, Mrs. Marlene Gaynor and Mrs. Linda Shaw. Sisters, Mrs. Alleen Bentiley, Mrs. Marion Smith and Mrs. Lorraine Holmes. 3 grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m. Service Tuesday, 12 p.m. Paramount Mortuary chapel, interment in Pequot Lakes Cemetery, Minnesota John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary directing.

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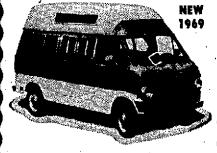
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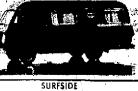
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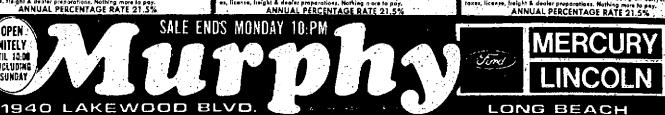
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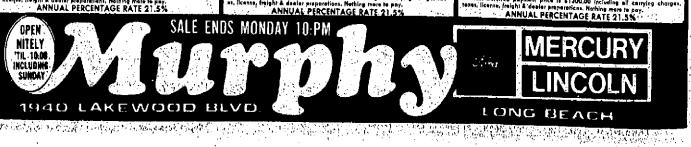
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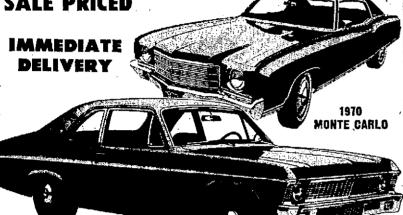






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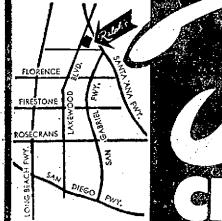
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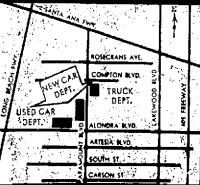


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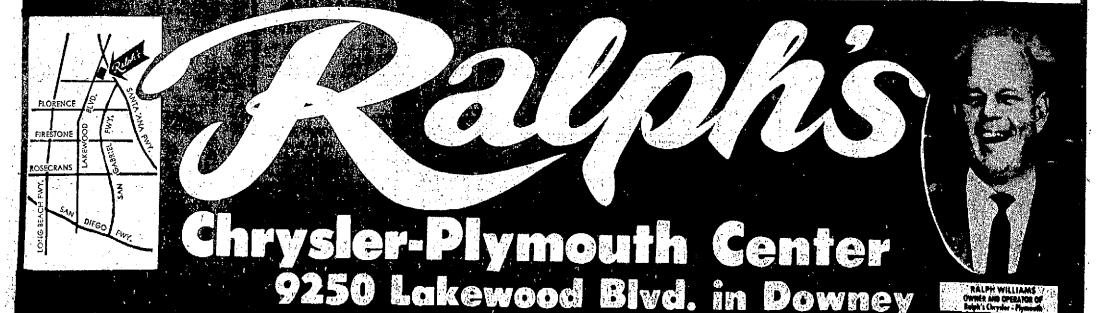
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